

The Weather

Today—Light rain in afternoon or evening; slowly rising temperature—High, 61; low, 50. (Details on Page B-7.)
Full off consumption 50 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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MAY 11 1943
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Recommended Reading
There's an amusing story on page 2 about how some Americans in India hired a snake charmer and got stuck with him.

NO. 24,429

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

X***

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Bishop Leonard, Gen. Andrews Killed in Air Crash

15 Known Dead, 54 Hurt in War Plant Explosion at Elkton

House Votes to Forgive 1942 Tax for 90% of Payers

Only Four Ballots Block Victory for Ruml Plan

Administration's Measure Thought Buried Beyond Hope of Revival

By Edward Ryan

A compromise pay-as-you-earn tax bill, abating the 1942 liability in full for all individuals in the first income tax bracket—an estimated 90 per cent of the taxpayers—and giving substantial relief to higher income groups won House approval yesterday after the Ruml skip-a-year plan missed passage by four votes, 206 to 202. The first bracket takes in all with taxable income up to \$2000.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia said that he will ask his committee to start work on the legislation tomorrow, with the aim of sending the bill to the Senate floor for action early next week. A fight will be made in the Finance Committee and in the Senate to revive some version of the Ruml plan.

This program was aimed at final Capitol action before May 10, to permit the Treasury to start, July 1, collecting income taxes along with victory taxes by withholding at the source from wage and salary earners—an arrangement provided by the House approved measure and its competitors.

After losing their second effort to send the Ruml legislation to the Senate, House Republicans joined with a powerful bloc of Democrats to force passage of the bill of Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island, containing the abatement plan first sponsored by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia.

Doughton Bill Buried

In this action, the powerful bipartisan group buried the bill sponsored by the Administration and introduced by Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, apparently beyond any chance of revival.

After four months of seeking a tax bill, the House reached its final choice in two hours of nerve-racking voting, in which the Ruml plan as contained in the bill of Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, repeated month-old history by being first introduced and finally rejected.

After its defeat, however, Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, tax floor general for his party, proposed that the Doughton bill be referred to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to bring back at once the Forand bill. Chairman Doughton obeyed the order of the House to do this, and the Forand plan, on two separate votes, was formally approved.

Avoids "Doubling Up"

The Forand-Robertson bill wipes out for all individuals the combined normal and first surtax of 19 per cent on 1942 income, and leaves higher bracket liabilities on the present one-year-behind collection system. Its sponsors estimated the bill would abate entirely the 1942 liability for 90 per cent of the income taxpayers, and extend up to 75 per cent abatement to at least 99 per cent of the taxpayers.

Although those in the first bracket, including all with taxable income up to \$2000, would receive

See TAX, Page 9, Column 2.

Baltimore Elects McKeldin Mayor; First GOP Since '31

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin was elected Mayor of Baltimore today, becoming the first Republican chief executive since 1931.

He defeated four-time Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Democrat incumbent, by a majority of 20,000 votes. Complete unofficial returns gave McKeldin, a 42-year-old attorney, a total of 77,402 votes to 57,291 for Jackson.

The election of McKeldin in heavily Democratic Baltimore continued a trend first noted last November, when McKeldin himself, running for Governor against Herbert R. O'Connor, was defeated by only about 18,000 votes.

Amounts of Tax Forgiven Under Bill Passed by House

The following table shows how much 1942 income taxes would be forgiven a married person with no dependents under the Robertson-Forand bill passed yesterday by the House (for single persons and those married and with one or more dependents, the tax and forgiveness would be in proportion.)

Net income before personal exemptions	Income tax present law	Amount forgiven
\$1,500	\$48	\$48
1,800	103	103
2,000	140	140
2,500	232	232
3,000	324	324
3,500	532	508
4,000	746	692
4,500	992	876
5,000	1,332	1,244
5,500	2,152	1,612
6,000	2,538	2,338
6,500	3,432	3,432
7,000	4,332	4,332
7,500	5,232	5,232
8,000	6,132	6,132
8,500	7,032	7,032
9,000	7,932	7,932
9,500	8,832	8,832
10,000	9,732	9,732
10,500	10,632	10,632
11,000	11,532	11,532
11,500	12,432	12,432
12,000	13,332	13,332
12,500	14,232	14,232
13,000	15,132	15,132
13,500	16,032	16,032
14,000	16,932	16,932
14,500	17,832	17,832
15,000	18,732	18,732
15,500	19,632	19,632
16,000	20,532	20,532
16,500	21,432	21,432
17,000	22,332	22,332
17,500	23,232	23,232
18,000	24,132	24,132
18,500	25,032	25,032
19,000	25,932	25,932
19,500	26,832	26,832
20,000	27,732	27,732
20,500	28,632	28,632
21,000	29,532	29,532
21,500	30,432	30,432
22,000	31,332	31,332
22,500	32,232	32,232
23,000	33,132	33,132
23,500	34,032	34,032
24,000	34,932	34,932
24,500	35,832	35,832
25,000	36,732	36,732
25,500	37,632	37,632
26,000	38,532	38,532
26,500	39,432	39,432
27,000	40,332	40,332
27,500	41,232	41,232
28,000	42,132	42,132
28,500	43,032	43,032
29,000	43,932	43,932
29,500	44,832	44,832
30,000	45,732	45,732
30,500	46,632	46,632
31,000	47,532	47,532
31,500	48,432	48,432
32,000	49,332	49,332
32,500	50,232	50,232
33,000	51,132	51,132
33,500	52,032	52,032
34,000	52,932	52,932
34,500	53,832	53,832
35,000	54,732	54,732
35,500	55,632	55,632
36,000	56,532	56,532
36,500	57,432	57,432
37,000	58,332	58,332
37,500	59,232	59,232
38,000	60,132	60,132
38,500	61,032	61,032
39,000	61,932	61,932
39,500	62,832	62,832
40,000	63,732	63,732
40,500	64,632	64,632
41,000	65,532	65,532
41,500	66,432	66,432
42,000	67,332	67,332
42,500	68,232	68,232
43,000	69,132	69,132
43,500	70,032	70,032
44,000	70,932	70,932
44,500	71,832	71,832
45,000	72,732	72,732
45,500	73,632	73,632
46,000	74,532	74,532
46,500	75,432	75,432
47,000	76,332	76,332
47,500	77,232	77,232
48,000	78,132	78,132
48,500	79,032	79,032
49,000	79,932	79,932
49,500	80,832	80,832
50,000	81,732	81,732
50,500	82,632	82,632
51,000	83,532	83,532
51,500	84,432	84,432
52,000	85,332	85,332
52,500	86,232	86,232
53,000	87,132	87,132
53,500	88,032	88,032
54,000	88,932	88,932
54,500	89,832	89,832
55,000	90,732	90,732
55,500	91,632	91,632
56,000	92,532	92,532
56,500	93,432	93,432
57,000	94,332	94,332
57,500	95,232	95,232
58,000	96,132	96,132
58,500	97,032	97,032
59,000	97,932	97,932
59,500	98,832	98,832
60,000	99,732	99,732
60,500	100,632	100,632
61,000	101,532	101,532
61,500	102,432	102,432
62,000	103,332	103,332
62,500	104,232	104,232
63,000	105,132	105,132
63,500	106,032	106,032
64,000	106,932	106,932
64,500	107,832	107,832
65,000	108,732	108,732
65,500	109,632	109,632
66,000	110,532	110,532
66,500	111,432	111,432
67,000	112,332	112,332
67,500	113,232	113,232
68,000	114,132	114,132
68,500	115,032	115,032
69,000	115,932	115,932
69,500	116,832	116,832
70,000	117,732	117,732
70,500	118,632	118,632
71,000	119,532	119,532
71,500	120,432	120,432
72,000	121,332	121,332
72,500	122,232	122,232
73,000	123,132	123,132
73,500	124,032	124,032
74,000	124,932	124,932
74,500	125,832	125,832
75,000	126,732	126,732
75,500	127,632	127,632
76,000	128,532	128,532
76,500	129,432	129,432
77,000	130,332	130,332
77,500	131,232	131,232
78,000	132,132	132,132
78,500	133,032	133,032
79,000	133,932	133,932
79,500	134,832	134,832
80,000	135,732	135,732
80,500	136,632	136,632
81,000	137,532	137,532
81,500	138,432	138,432
82,000	139,332	139,332
82,500	140,232	140,232
83,000	141,132	141,132
83,500	142,032	142,032
84,000	142,932	142,932
84,500	143,832	143,832
85,000	144,732	144,732
85,500	145,632	145,632
86,000	146,532	146,532
86,500	147,432	147,432
87,000	148,332	148,332
87,500	149,232	149,232
88,000	150,132	150,132
88,500	151,032	151,032
89,000	151,932	151,932
89,500	152,832	152,832
90,000	153,732	153,732
90,500	154,632	154,632
91,000	155,532	155,532
91,500	156,432	156,432
92,000	157,332	157,332
92,500	158,232	158,232
93,000	159,132	159,132
93,500	160,032	160,032
94,000	160,932	160,932
94,500	161,832	161,832
95,000	162,732	162,732
95,500	163,632	163,632
96,000	164,532	164,532
96,500	165,432	165,432
97,000	166,332	166,332
97,500	167,232	167,232
98,000	168,132	168,132
98,500	169,032	169,032
99,000	169,932	169,932
99,500	170,832	170,832
100,000	171,732	171,732

Table showing amounts to be deducted from weekly pay checks. (Page 9.)

Nelson at Fault On Shortages, Jeffers Implies

Nebraskan Is Anxious To Finish Rubber Job, Leave Washington

By Robert C. Albright

Doyle as a grumpy, rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday kept the peace in the multi-agency priorities row by growing his defiance of all official Washington and offering to get out of town as soon as his rubber program is "set."

Before the Senate's Truman Committee, Jeffers accepted the "Pat and Jeff" truce of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson "in the same spirit in which it was made."

"We are both struggling to win this war and have no other or personal motives," he told the committee. But in the next breath the red tape-hating rubber president insisted his rubber program had helped and not hindered (as contended by Patterson) the high-octane and escort vessel programs.

For the shortages and materials disputes that continued unabated until Monday's peace pact, Jeffers blamed lack of "competent direction"—an indirect smack at War

See GAS, Page 10, Column 1.

D. C. Man Directs Taking of Mateur

Mateur, Tunisia, May 3 (Delayed).—A United States unit, led by a Washington man, Lieut. Col. Charles J. Hoy, of 1808 Connecticut Avenue, was revealed today as the spearhead in the greatest victory of the campaign, when this vital town was captured after a lightning advance. This force, which was also the first to make contact with the British Eighth Army in the south previously, have taken more than 1000 prisoners since March 22. Details on Page 7.

New High in Appeal Offer to Let Maid Wear Minks Brings Deluge of Job-Seekers

Newark, N. J., May 4 (AP).—This advertisement appeared under "help wanted" in the Newark News yesterday:

"Girl (white): General housework, own room, radio; good salary; nice home for right party; can wear my mink coat for day off. Mrs. Burns, 133 Keer Ave., Newark, WA. 3-2361."

The telephone was kept so busy yesterday afternoon and evening that at 11 p. m. a weary Mrs. Burns left the receiver off the hook.

The calls, Mrs. Burns related today, varied from that of a man who wanted to know whether a similar offer might solve his domestic problem to that of a man who hoped it would induce his lady sister to take the job.

One woman wished to know if she could have the job immediately—and could she have Saturday night off. She had a date she wished to impress.

Another inquired what she might wear when it got too hot for mink. Virtually all asked the size of the coat before asking the size of the pay envelope.

In all, Mrs. Burns estimated there were 100 calls. Most eager inquirer of all was the man who pleaded his wife be given the job "because she's always wanted a mink coat and God knows I can't get one for her."

OPA to Place Local Ceilings On Many Foods

Brown Takes First Step After Pledge To Hold Down Prices

Oil Rise Banned

BROWN DENIES Ickes' recommendation for 35-cents-a-barrel increase in crude oil prices. Page 10.

In 150 Cities

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

Community-wide dollar-and-cents ceilings on a variety of foods will be announced Sunday by the Office of Price Administration to go into effect May 10 in approximately 150 cities.

These ceilings, the OPA said yesterday, will cover poultry, fluid milk, bread, eggs, butter, packaged cheese, sugar, cereals, evaporated and condensed milk, flour, and possibly some other grocery items.

They will be the highest legal prices that may be charged in the areas covered, OPA promised, and will be specifically stated so buyer and seller alike can understand them.

Each week thereafter, dollar-and-cents retail ceilings will be announced for another group of foods. Virtually all asked the size of the basket is protected by prices generally known, according to the OPA plan.

This move is the first made to implement Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's pledge to extend intelligible ceilings to all major foods.

"The extension of dollars and cents ceilings to all important foods is the most important step yet taken in the control of food prices," he said yesterday.

To enforce the new ceilings, price panels will be formed of

See FOOD, Page 7, Column 2.

Senate Gets 63 Army Promotions

Nominations promoting 63 Army officers were sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt yesterday. The rank of lieutenant general was given to three, while eight were promoted to be major generals.

(Details on Page 15)

Allies Within Gun Range Of Bizerte

French, Americans Driving Eastward; Yanks Fan Out From Fallen Mateur

Blood Along the Kuban

RUSSIANS tell of heavy fighting in Kuban area, while Germans admit forced withdrawal there. Page 4.

AMERICAN Fortresses hit enemy targets in Antwerp area, without loss of a bomber. Page 2.

JAPS HURL 20,000 more troops into Shensi battle, bringing attacking force to 60,000, but Chinese kill 1000 of reinforcements. Page 5.

TOKYO broadcasts Japan's war material reserves, particularly planes, are sufficient only "for short period." Page 3.

SIX JAP SHIPS, including two destroyers, sunk by U. S. submarines. Page 3.

Moving Up

By William B. King

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allies May Invade Ere Tunisia Falls

Nazi Army Threat Kin Reprisal Awaits Men Who Give Up

By the Associated Press
Algiers, May 4.—An open threat that the Nazis would take reprisals against relatives in Germany of soldiers who surrendered on the battlefields of Tunisia "without due reason" was contained in a captured letter addressed to a German battalion commander and made public here today.

The letter, dated April 18 from brigade headquarters, said it had been noted that officers and non-commissioned officers were facing critical situations had been surrendering and encouraging their men to lay down arms.

It went on: "Their names have been established and I shall order proceedings to be instigated against them. Insofar as these soldiers are prisoners of war, the consequences of their shameful conduct will be visited first of all on their relatives and after the war on the delinquents themselves."

"The strictest measures," it declared, would be taken against "all rumor-mongering of which supply columns and rear services are a notorious breeding ground. The names of those who spread rumors are to be established and they are to be punished with the utmost severity."

"I demand of all officers that they give due consideration to their duty as commanders and that all verbal display of weakness cease."

The name of the signer was not announced. What was seen as another indication of weakened morale among troops in the rear was found in the captured diary of an artillery corporal who wrote "when our chaps went to Tunisia area headquarters to get some spares for the guns they were told 'what do you want spares for? In a fortnight the guns themselves will have to be blown up any way.'"

Pilots Suspect Snake Charmer Of Trick Stuff

By the Associated Press
New York, May 4.—There's a \$9-a-month snake charmer in Northern India who is on Pan American Airways payroll, the company revealed today, but the flight personnel of India isn't quite sure it's on the level.

Chief Pilot Hugh Woods of China National Aviation Corp.—a PAA affiliate—had to rent a tea planter's bungalow for temporary quarters and he suspected the presence of snakes.

Woods made a dicker with an old Indian mystic to get rid of the snakes, and Akbar Shuja went on the payroll for 300 rupees a month. Thereafter Akbar appeared each sunset with a flute and a basket, and, after a few minutes of eerie noises, departed with a basketful of hooded cobras. It wasn't long before, in the interests of a relaxed night's sleep, other flight personnel hired Akbar.

Woods, however, became suspicious. In the first place, Akbar disappeared from the time he left his charming duties until his appearance the following sunset. In the second place, it seemed to Woods that there were suddenly a lot of snakes in that part of India—and recently those being charmed by Akbar were running for the basket at the first toot of the flute.

The chief pilot figured he could tag each snake and thus prevent Akbar from putting ringers in the rafters. But he also figured that each clinical treatment for snake bite cost \$18, and non-clinical treatment cost \$90 a quart.

But now, with the home office satisfied that a snake charmer has something to do with running an airline, Woods just figures he'll leave the situation alone.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
Washington Permanent Building Association
will be held at the office, 629
P Street Northwest, May 5, 1943, at 3
p. m. for election of officers and directors.
Roll open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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Axis Says Troops Are Massing on North Africa Shore

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 4.—The Nazis acknowledged today that the grim prospect of an Allied invasion of Europe is so imminent it might bypass the Tunisian bridgehead and come in the form of an amphibious assault on the Sardinian and Sicilian stepping stones, even before the collapse of Tunis and Bizerte.

Broadcasts by the Vichy radio and the chief military commentator of the Berlin radio suggested hastily mounting Axis apprehension that the Allies already may have men and boats ready for the blow, against which Premier Mussolini was reported renewing urgent appeals direct to Adolf Hitler for fighting assistance.

The Russian front was being watched closely by curvers for a ready clew to the actual weight of Hitler's fears. The Russian barometer was based on the belief that Hitler hardly would dare to attempt the usual full-scale spring onslaught on the Eastern Front if faced with the imminent menace of a British-American invasion.

Says Big Armies Are Massing
With the Vichy radio adding daily to its reports of recent concentrations of Allied invasion-type barge fleets at Gibraltar and the Algerian coast, the Berlin commentator, Capt. Ludwig Serotius, evidenced Nazi worry over the preparations being made by the U. S. Fifth Army apart from the Tunisian action.

"Huge British and American Armies are massed in Algeria and Morocco," he said—"enough to form not one but several armies. . . . Therefore the question must be asked whether the Allied high command is keeping the bulk of its Army reserves in Tunisia in the western region because it is planning a landing maneuver on a large scale."

Serotius, like the German high command radio commentator, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, suggested that such a jump to the stepping-stones of Sicily and Sardinia might not await the Bizerte cleanup.

Dietmar also acknowledged that southern Europe affords "particularly favorable conditions for landing," but he declared that such operations would be impeded by fortifications constructed by the Nazis on the invasion coasts and by "the nature of the country."

U-Boat Problem

Serotius disclosed that German submarine packs in the Mediterranean had lost 50 per cent of their effectiveness in April because of unfavorable weather. The U-boat problem, considered a serious stumbling block to invasion, was given priority in the plans formulated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca.

More than 10,000 homes have been razed and 50,000 evacuated by the Germans in districts of The Hague to erect defenses against an invasion of Holland's coast, it was disclosed in a Netherlands underground newspaper which Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said was received here today.

Aneta said a space half a mile wide, running roughly parallel to the coast about a mile inland along the entire length of two streets which form the western border of The Hague had been cleared.

"The evacuated homes still standing will be destroyed or used to house German army units, it was said. Included in the demolition were five churches, a large Red Cross hospital and the former Netherlands army barracks, the agency reported.

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Bizerte in Range of Big Guns



THE GREAT RIFLES REACH AHEAD—The Yankees and French in north Tunisia advanced 2 more miles along Lake Achkel on Bizerte yesterday, and their heavy artillery came within range of that city. To the south, other American troops pressed 8 miles south of Mateur and were menacing Tebourba, gateway to Tunis.

Bizerte Within Gun Range of Allies

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ning 1-mile advance into the strategic rail center.

Moving on Ferryville

German guns to the northeast of the town are pouring occasional shells into Mateur.

Part of the American forces in this sector pursued the retreating Nazis toward Ferryville, power center of the Bizerte naval base, 10 miles northeast of Mateur.

Others fanned out to the southeast in a 10-mile advance which carried them within 10 miles of Tebourba, gateway to Tunis. They reached a point 8 miles south of Mateur toward the line of the Tine River, which is only 6 miles northwest of Tebourba.

(The French communiqué, broadcast by the Algiers radio, announced the opening of a new offensive in the south. "Our forces passed to the attack this morning," it said, and began an assault on Pont Du Fahs, which lies between the British First and Eighth Armies. The operation is proceeding favorably. More than 100 prisoners have already been taken.")

(A British broadcast, recorded in New York by C. B. S., said "long-range Allied guns now have Ferryville under fire and several Axis airfields in the area have now been made untenable by shellfire." This broadcast said Americans advancing on Ferryville had "come up against a new line of resistance.")

Yanks Cross Tine

Front dispatches, however, said the Americans northeast of Mateur had crossed the River Tine, in spite of the destruction of a bridge by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Axis forces, and pushed on toward Ferryville.

There was no indication as to how far they might be able to

proceed before meeting strong enemy resistance.

(The Berlin radio pointed out in a broadcast that Mateur is bordered "by high mountains now occupied by German and Italian formations." These mountains, the broadcast said, "are offering special facilities for defense against expected Anglo-Saxon attacks from a western direction.")

Along the remainder of the 125-

U. S. Fliers Brave Foul Weather To Blast 100 Barges at Bizerte

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Advanced Flying Fortress Station in North Africa, May 3 (Delayed).—Flying Fortress, operating in the worst flying weather of the North African campaign, blasted a great fleet of more than 100 barges at Bizerte today while American ground forces threatened the great naval base from the rear.

Only the expert flying skill and the "homing pigeon instinct" of their young commander, Lieut. Col. Joseph (Lucky) Thomas of Roanoke, Va., saved one group of bombers from crashing into the mountains or wandering until they exhausted their gasoline.

Whether the barges were to be used for evacuation or whether they brought in supplies during foul weather was not known, but they would have been available to carry troops out, if necessary. The barges lined the quays for quick action.

The fortresses flew blind through clouds stretching solidly for 15,000 feet. They found a small break in the overcast just over Bizerte, large enough for the bombing run.

The urgency of the mission sent the bombers off in the late after-

noon through clouds less than 1000 feet from the ground. Lightnings escorted them. The operations of officers obviously were tense about the mission, but the necessities of war gave them no choice except to carry out the task.

As hours passed and darkness approached, clouds settled almost to the ground. The tenseness of the operations command grew and everyone from privates to colonels kept eyes skyward and ears to the radio.

The first Lightning escort came back, reporting they were unable to fly through the bad weather. They were followed by a small group of fortresses which had lost the main formation, flying blind through the clouds.

Rain squalls started sweeping the valley fields and the operations chief, Lieut. Col. Jean Byerly of Estes Park, Colo., decided to order the fortresses to land at a more remote field after an urgent telephone call disclosed that a desert airdrome was comparatively free of clouds. Even as his order was radioed and acknowledged, a roar of motors was heard in the sky and a group of bombers slid through the clouds beyond the level of the surrounding mountains.

Flares sprang to life as the planes circled the field tightly and landed, one after another.

Gaining about a mile and a half to the northeast, British troops drove to the tops of hills 443 and 416 in the face of stubborn enemy resistance.

Elsewhere the front was alive with artillery fire and patrolling activity, particularly in the region held by the Eighth Army in the south.

Fortresses Bomb Antwerp

A U. S. Bomber Station in England, May 4 (A).—Flying Fortresses of the Eighth U. S. Air Force bombed industrial targets in the Belgian city of Antwerp today in their second daylight attack on Nazi-held Europe this month.

Returning fliers reported that the mission was "perfect."

Not a single bomber was lost. Eighth Air Force headquarters announced. A communiqué said the escorting fighters engaged in several combats with enemy aircraft and shot down two. Several enemy fighters were destroyed by the bombers. Three of the escorting planes failed to return.

In addition to American planes, the escort was made up of R. A. F., Dominion and Allied fighters. Although Flying Fortresses have had American fliers in escorts be-

fore, flying Spitfires under R. A. F. administration, this was the first time an escort included full American squadrons under the United States Fighter Command.

The operations of the latter until now had been confined to fighter sweeps over Europe during the rebuilding of the fighter force after a large section of it had been taken for the African campaign last fall.

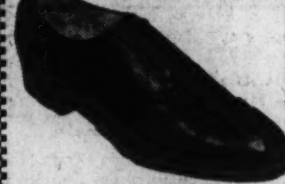
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(Other daylight operations were carried out by British bombers, which attacked industrial targets in France and Holland.)

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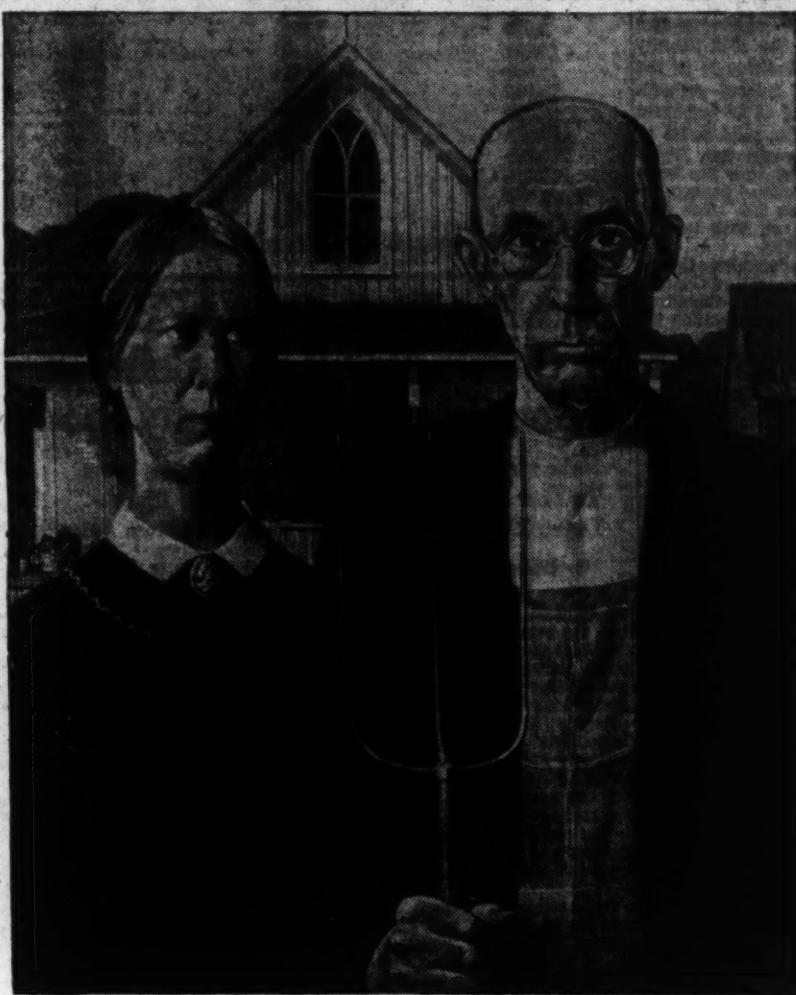
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Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic" reproduced by permission of the Art Institute of Chicago. Beneath the stern and unyielding righteousness of the men and women who conquered the soil of America, Grant Wood has depicted their fixed belief in a better tomorrow . . . an undying patriotism . . . a readiness to sacrifice, that their sons and daughters might go forward!

Dear Senator:

We went over to the schoolhouse the other night, Mother and I, for a sort of social. Up on the blackboard (I suppose during the day) some pupil had written "Peace Treaties must be ratified by the United States Senate."

On the way home I spoke to Mother about it. She had noticed the words, too. And with Jim overseas, I knew she was thinking about the same thing I was.

We're sure we're going to win this war, Senator. But we're not interested only in winning; we don't want a war like this one ever to happen again.

This is the way Mother and I feel, and we know, as you do, that every mother and father, sister and wife feels just the same.

Why, Senator, you know one of these days soon you and your 95 fellow senators are going to decide the fate of nearly all the people in this world. You are going to have to pass on the kind of peace we are to have.

What you decide on is going to determine what kind of world we are going to live in. If your judgment is good, we shall have a good world. But if your judgment is bad, the cost to us, the pain, the suffering here in this country—and maybe all over the globe—will be on your conscience.

So it will be up to you. You will have

to see through any bad schemes, if there are any; you'll have to know a lot about our own country's needs and wants and a great deal about the needs and wants and hopes of all the other countries. Yes, I guess you will have to come pretty close to knowing human nature.

Senator, this peace we're talking about isn't a small thing, it isn't anything you can get a hold of in a few minutes, or a few days!

It's something so big and so awful you and Mother and me and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek and Joe Stalin and, I guess, all of us, ought to work and pray and hope and labor over it, every waking hour we can spare.

I wish Mother and I could help you, but we know we can't. We don't even always know what is good for ourselves, let alone good for the whole country or for a couple of billion other struggling souls in this world.

I think, though, you can count on two things, all the way through.

First, the folks who put you on the team. They're pretty fine people, by and large. They'll back you and root for you and try to make a go of anything you say is right.

Second, Mother and I believe that God is willing to lend a hand when the ques-

tions get so complicated mortal man can't answer them.

Remember what honest old Abe Lincoln said about "These shall not have died in vain"? Well, we want you to act like he did there at Gettysburg. Noble. Above all the little, petty human jealousies and meannesses that make us do the easy, everyday things.

Yes, Senator, you and your fellow senators happened along at a time when your names are going down in the history books.

God guide you to write your page in large and shining letters!

Respectfully,

John and Jane Smith
Middleville, U.S.A.

The American public is talked to through the press and over the radio. Its opportunities to register its opinions are limited.

Next to the effective prosecution of the war, the people are concerned with the importance and character of the peace.

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U. S. Ships Outsmart Stronger Jap Fleet

Navy Tells How Outgunned Force Scattered Convoy Off Aleutians

The dispatch below describes in further detail an engagement announced by the Navy on March 29. At that time the Jap force was reported to have included four cruisers and only four destroyers.)

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

At Sea With a United States Naval Task Force, March 26 (Delayed) (P).—This small United States naval task force fought a Japanese fleet of twice its size today, disrupted the enemy plans for a four-hour surface duel, and thrust without the loss of a ship. The battle was joined 50 miles off the Russian-owned Komandorski islands, at the confluence of the North Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea, and a comparatively short distance south of the ice pack which blocks the Bering in winter. One Japanese heavy cruiser was down to be severely damaged and several other vessels were almost certainly hit. A Japanese convoy headed for the western Aleutian Islands was scattered and turned back west.

(The Navy reported in Washington May 4 that at least two enemy heavy cruisers and one light cruiser had been damaged.) (Seven men were killed in the battle. Eugene Burns, Associated Press correspondent, writing from an advanced base in the Aleutians, reported in a dispatch published April 22 that five of the men were buried in a cemetery overlooking a mountain-girt Aleutian harbor. These five, it is now disclosed, were killed aboard one of the destroyers at the almost suicidal torpedo attacks described by Correspondent Worden.)

The battle of the Komandorskis was the first surface engagement of the war in the Aleutian-Bering sea, one of the first and longest purely surface naval battles of the war. In contrast to other Pacific naval engagements, air power took no part in the battle proper, each side relying on heavy naval guns, torpedoes and smoke screens.

Quilt Battle
Although the outcome was not decisive, the Japanese broke off an engagement after 4 hours of fighting. They made no attempt to renew action with this force. The surface engagement gave land-based American bombers, seaplanes and land-based fighters a chance to come up, and tonight these planes may be searching for the fleeing Japanese convoy and fleet. Today's battle began at sunrise. At night, the American forces, on the prow in these waters, Jap convoys, were spread in thin line, hunting merchantmen.

Before dawn, a few Japanese vessels were located, and the Americans were called into battle formation. Rear Admiral C. H. McMorris, our force at this time was moving north, the Jap vessels on the horizon off the starboard bow of the ship, an old cruiser. The first Jap force sighted included two heavy cruisers, a cargo ship, escorted by three destroyers. Medals, eastern-most of the Komandorskis, lay about 70 miles north, and the Bering ice pack was a short distance north of the islands. Siberia's Kamchatka peninsula was 180 miles west, Japan-occupied Attu the same distance east.

The flagship and its destroyers began a long stern chase after the Jap transports. Just as the flagship was approaching firing range on the transports, more Japanese ships arrived at full speed from the north, including at least two heavy cruisers, two or three light cruisers, and another trio of destroyers. This apparently was a task force summoned to aid the convoy. The Japanese heavy cruisers opened fire on the American flagship at 9 a. m., just nine minutes after sunrise in this area.

The first Japanese salvo was remarkably close. The Jap transports fired full speed northwest, while the enemy warships moved southerly. When the American flagship opened fire, Jap warships were in line formation northeast of us. Other American ships joined in firing, including a heavy cruiser.

Cut off from the east, outgunned and badly outmaneuvered, the Americans nevertheless turned northwest after the transports, instead of doing the obvious turn to east and their own bases which might have been expected. Jap shells bracketed the flagship and her vessels.

Enemy Misses Target
But no hits were scored on this vessel. One near miss shook the flagship and others splattered the decks with water while our aft guns were still pouring shells at the nearest enemy ship. Other American ships were trading blows with the Japs at short range.

Our vessels now were retreating, having failed to catch the fleeing transports—but had the Komandorskis blocking their way northwest, the ice as a very potent danger, and the stronger Japanese

fleet across the whole eastern horizon.

The American commander ordered destroyers to lay a covering smoke screen. Just then, one enemy heavy cruiser began belching black smoke, apparently from a deck fire, and retired temporarily from the action. Other Jap vessels began closing in.

However, the American commander, while ostensibly retreating toward the Komandorskis, actually was edging west and south. Each new course change increased the southern turn behind the smoke screen.

The smoking Japanese cruiser ceased to smoke, and rejoined the battle, pouring continuous fire into the American-made smoke screen. Visibility otherwise remained good; and there was enough wind occasionally to lift the smoke, giving the Japs a new look at the American movements.

Torpedo Attack Made
Three American destroyers were sent on the almost suicidal mission of delivering a torpedo attack against the four or five major Japanese vessels then firing. Without even a verbal warning, the destroyer captains acknowledged the order, sent their little ships at high speed into the concentration of enemy fire power. All three were laying smoke screens, but they did the destroyers themselves no good on the attack, providing only a refuge should they survive withering enemy salvos, deliver their torpedoes, and turn around without having been put out of commission or sunk.

As the destroyers attacked, the American commander moved his major vessels farther south. Almost simultaneously, the flagship, which had been out of range, closed slightly toward the enemy and engaged the southernmost Jap ship. The Japanese vessels at this moment also were closing with us.

Our destroyers, coming out of the smoke, saw one enemy heavy cruiser with four out of five gun turrets out of action, and themselves delivered torpedoes and 5-inch gun fire against both enemy heavy ships. Commanders saw at least one torpedo strike home, and its flare was visible from the flagship.

Either because of the damage or because he feared the new attack by the American flagship meant that more forces were coming up, the Jap halted his closing tactics and made no move to stop our task force as it turned east for the first time, making an end run on the whole enemy battle line.

Flanking Movement
This end run, or flanking movement, continued for more than an hour while the three destroyers, in and out of the smoke, jammed shells down the rapid-firing 5-inch guns from the flagship and our heavy units fired at the flank ships of the enemy force.

Finally the three destroyers retired, backing off not to the west which they had come, but to the southeast, after the body of the American force.

For what reason American commanders can only conjecture, the Japs refused to close with us again; instead drew his forces back westward. It may be that some of his ships were so badly damaged that he could not do otherwise. If they were not, the Jap simply was outgunned and outmaneuvered by the American command.

The last exchange of shells between the American destroyers and Japanese heavy ships came at 12:40 p. m. The Japanese destroyers had never been close enough for effective action, and the heavy ships, which had been prevented by American strategy from ever bringing their full weight to bear, now limped home.

The American force continued eastward tonight, covering any attempt by the Japs to slip into the western Aleutians with their convoy under the protection of darkness.

Laval Would Cede Nice, Savoy, Corsica

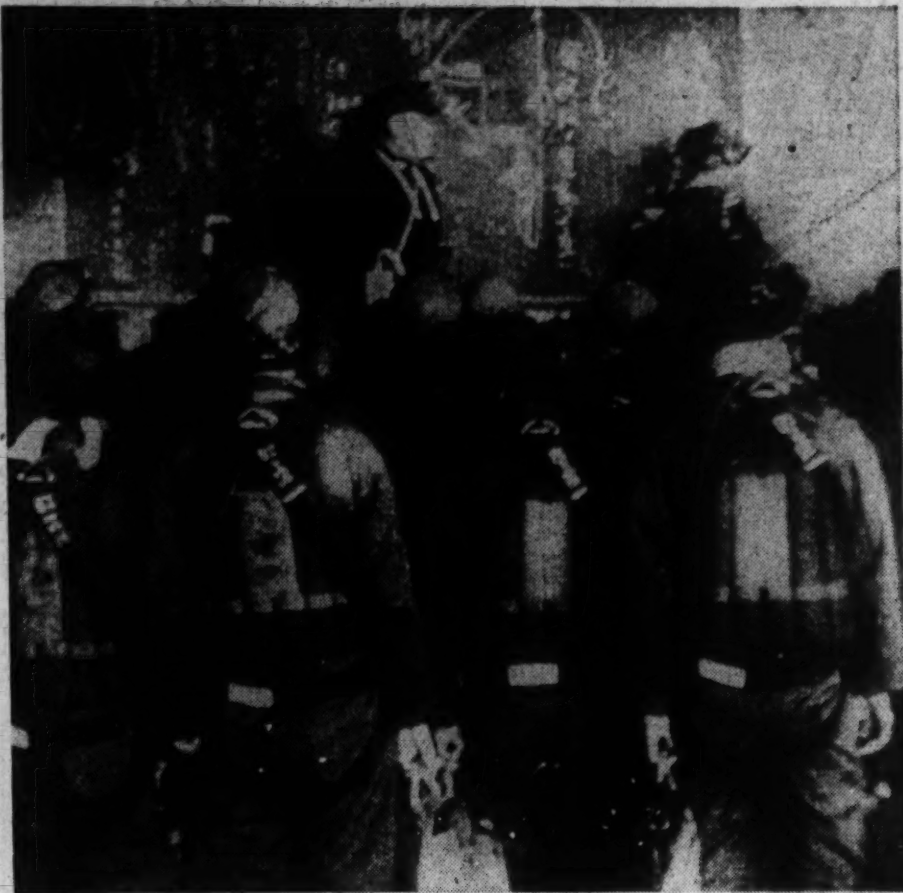
New York, May 4 (P).—The Moscow radio said today in a Stockholm dispatch that Pierre Laval had signed an agreement to cede Nice, Savoy and Corsica to Italy after the war.

The circuitous report, not confirmed from any other source, was heard by C. B. S.

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Instruction on How to Start a War



JAP FLIERS GET ORDERS—Japanese pilots aboard a carrier getting last-minute instructions, according to the Japanese caption, on how to bomb Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, the deed that plunged America and Tokyo into war. The photo is from a Japanese film obtained by the War Department

Navy Reports 6 Jap Ships Sunk In Pacific, Far East Actions

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

In successful offensive action throughout the Pacific, American forces have sunk six Japanese ships, occupied an advance base in the Solomons, and routed a Japanese naval force west of the Aleutians, the Navy reported yesterday.

Three communiqués issued during the day told of the following achievements of the Nation's hard-fighting land, sea, undersea and air services:

The sinking of two Jap destroyers and four other ships by United States submarines prowling through the western Pacific.

Seizure of the Russell Islands, which flank our Guadalcanal base on the northwest. Occupation of this outpost will make Guadalcanal more secure, and facilitate further Allied offensive action against Japan's Solomons bases.

Revealed how a small United States naval force drove off a much stronger Japanese task force headed for Kiska in a 3½-hour battle off the Komandorski Islands March 26.

No details were given in the report on submarine action except to say that two Jap destroyers, a tanker, a troop transport, a cargo ship and a supply ship were sunk in "Pacific and Far East" waters.

All of the latter four vessels were described as "medium-sized." In addition, a large troop transport was reported as damaged and probably sunk by American undersea raiders.

Little Opposition
Seizure of the Russell Islands, the Navy said, was accomplished without opposition in February some time after enemy resistance ceased on Guadalcanal Island. Jap troops earlier had been in the islands, and evidently abandoned them when they gave up hope of recapturing Guadalcanal.

The fact that American and Japanese light naval forces had clashed March 26 west of the Aleutians had been announced earlier by the Navy. Few details were given then, however.

Yesterday the Navy revealed that six United States ships—a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser and four destroyers—had clashed with a Jap force consisting of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports southeast of the Komandorski Islands at dawn. Our warships were west of the enemy force at the start.

In 220 minutes of scrapping, shell hits were scored on both of the Jap heavy cruisers and one light cruiser. One of the enemy heavy cruisers also took a torpedo

hit in her belly. Hits also were scored on our ships but the damage was "light" and casualties "extremely light," the Navy said. The Japs broke off the engagement and withdrew when our destroyers launched a torpedo attack.

The Russell Islands lie quite close to Guadalcanal. The nearest one of the group is but 17 miles northwest and the farthest 37 miles in that direction. Nearest Jap bases to Guadalcanal are at Viru Harbor in the New Georgia group and Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, 90 and 95 miles, respectively, to the northwest.

There was nothing said as to the American installations in the Russell Islands, but there would likely be Army troops and some fortifications. Prime purpose of the new base would seem to be defensive, as an outpost for our sizable base on Guadalcanal.

Kiska Bombed Again
The Navy also reported new American Army air force attacks on the Jap base on Kiska in the Aleutians. Eight separate raids were made Sunday by Mitchell twin-engine bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters. Bomb hits were scored on the north and south entrances of Kiska Harbor, where the enemy probably has established coastal defenses.

The American planes also bombed Gertrude Cove on the south coast of the island, starting fires and destroying a building.

At the same time, American planes were attacking Jap bases in the Solomons. Avenger torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, pounded the enemy base at Munda Sunday afternoon, while the next day, Avengers, Dauntless dive-bombers and Wildcat, Warhawk and Lightning fighters, bombed and strafed Rekata Bay. Jap fortifications were hit and a large fire was set off. All of our planes returned from the raid.

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Marine Flier Downed 7 Japs in 20 Minutes

By Olen Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

Guadalcanal, May 2 (Delayed)—Lieut. James E. Swett of San Mateo, Calif., shot down the first seven Japanese planes he ever saw. He is Guadalcanal's No. 1 hero of the day, but sometimes his distinction disturbs him.

The 22-year-old Marine Corps officer accomplished his feat in the record-breaking time of 20 minutes and in a single combat, something—so far as is known here—no other flier has done in this or any other war.

Yet this tall Californian is no killer. In fact, he doesn't like killing at all and admits he was sleepless for two nights after his achievement.

"Didn't Like Thought"
"I just didn't like the thought of all those people burning to death," he said. "My conscience hurt after it happened, and yet I know the Japs don't deserve any sympathy."

Swett downed his seven planes on April 7 in the biggest air battle yet waged over the Solomons (The Navy Department, reporting on the

action in communiqués April 8 and subsequently, said that American fliers, altogether, destroyed 39 enemy planes out of a force of 50 bombers and 48 fighters which attacked the Guadalcanal area. The defenders lost seven of their own craft, but one pilot was rescued.)

Swett's targets were dive-bombers, and as each carried a crew of two, the Marine pilot got at least 14 men in that flaming 20 minutes. The air commander for the Solomons and his chief of staff have credited Swett officially with seven dive-bombers and probably an eighth.

"No Mistaking Meatball"
The lieutenant and his squadron came upon the enemy bombers over Tulagi just as they were starting their dives.

"They were the first Japanese planes I ever had seen," Swett said. "But there was no mistaking that red meatball on their sides."

"I dived right on the tail of the first one and as soon as I pressed the trigger, he burst into flames. I scissored over and caught another in a dive, and he went down just

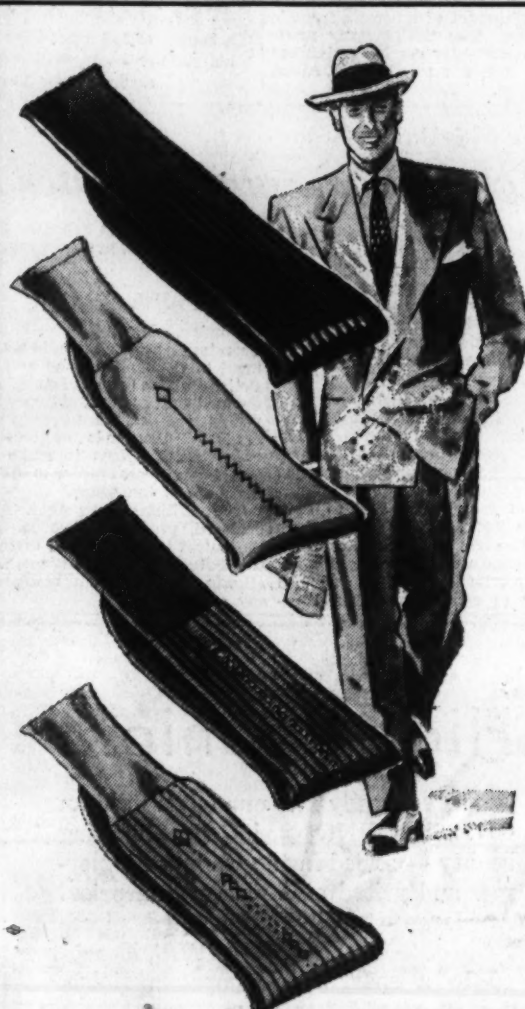
as fast. I got a third, and then started for some more over the end of Florida Island."

There Swett knocked down four more and probably a fifth. He was working on the last when an enemy bullet hit his plane's oil cooler, and the oil began to spill from the Grumman Wildcat. He didn't see the eighth plane go down, so he doesn't claim it.

Argentine Political Group Hits Axis

Buenos Aires, May 4 (P).—The national convention of the Radical Party, Argentina's most important political group, approved today a "democratic union" platform demanding that Argentina cooperate with the nations combatting Axis aggression.

The platform was adopted by a vote of 84 to 37 and represents the declaration of principles upon which candidates of united front democratic elements in the country will campaign in the presidential elections in September.



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Nazis Forced Back In Kuban Sector

Suffer Serious Losses in Bloody Fighting
Air Warfare Reaches Tremendous Scale

By the Associated Press
London (Wednesday), May 5.—Heavy and bloody fighting in the western Caucasus which has cost the Germans "serious losses in manpower and equipment" was announced early today by the Soviet command several hours after the Germans acknowledged a forced withdrawal in that area some 20 miles above the port of Novorossiisk and the loss to the Russians of the town of Krymskaya.

The Russian war bulletin, for the first time confirming persistent indications that the Kuban region of the western Caucasus had become a focal point of major struggle, made no claim to any specific advance, saying that in some sectors hand-to-hand fighting was raging.

76 Planes Shot Down

The Russians reported air fighting on a tremendous scale, announcing that 65 German planes had been shot down at a cost of 11 Russian craft.

Earlier dispatches from Moscow had told of heavy air actions, saying it appeared possible that the major struggle of the summer was getting under way.

The news agency Tass reported yesterday from the Kuban that 54 German planes had been shot down in a 48-hour period against the loss of 21 Soviet craft, and, unlike some other days, the Red Air Force this time was able to meet every challenge of the Nazi air arm. American-made planes were taking their part in these violent battles, and the Russians were heartened by a broadcast over the

Moscow radio, based on a report of the United States Lend-Lease Administration, that the United States had sent to Russia more planes than to any other ally or to any other battle area.

Constantia Raided

Indications that the Red air force was active outside Russia as well came in an Italian broadcast reporting an air raid on the Axis-held Rumanian port of Constantia on the Black Sea. The Axis conceded some damage, although terming it slight, and said two of the raiders were shot down. The last reported raid on Rumania, on last September 13, was made by Russian planes.

Much Russian attention was centered on the news of continued Allied successes in Tunisia. The end of the Tunisian campaign was eagerly awaited in the expectation that it would be followed by the establishment of a second front in Europe. The Soviet army newspaper Red Star carried a detailed story and a map showing Allied progress.

Collects Bounty on Japs



AT \$10 A HEAD—When Alvin Tennyson Dickens (right) offered a bounty of \$10 a head for dead Japanese, the first collector was his brother-in-law, William Volland, of St. Louis, a Seabee, who accounted for 26 of the enemy on Guadalcanal.

War Sidelights

High Nazi's Daughter Dutch Hostage, Report

London, May 4 (AP)—Reuters quoted the Istanbul correspondent of the French independent news agency today as saying Dutch patriots have kidnapped a daughter of Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German high commissioner of the Netherlands, and were holding her as a hostage.

Dutch sources in London said the Gestapo had been unable to find any trace of the girl. The report said further that Dutch patriots had marked for death 47 alleged traitors in Holland. Fourteen of these were said to have been killed already, among them Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, once commander of the Dutch army and described as the lone general officer to connive with the Ger-

mans. He was shot February 8 and his assailant has not been reported caught.

Reds-Polish Break

London, May 4 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in a statement to Commons on the break in Polish-Russian relations, condemned today "the cynicism which permits the Nazi murderers of hundreds of thousands of innocent Poles and Russians to make use of a story of mass murder to disturb the unity of the Allies."

The British government, Eden declared, used its influence from the outset in an effort to dissuade the Poles and the Russians from allowing the German maneuvers any success.

The government, he added, blamed no one "except the common enemy" for the dispute arising from a Polish demand for a Red Cross investigation of German charges that the Russians murdered 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk prior to the Russian-German war.

Arabian Dinner in Native Style Described by D. C. Officer

A richly spiced Arabian dinner, eaten on hand-woven rugs scattered over the floor of a mid-desert tent, and garnished with Arabian culinary customs, was vividly described in a letter written by Capt. Alfred J. Den, U. S. A., from "somewhere in North Africa," to his wife, Mrs. Frances C. Den, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

That their host was not perturbed about as meat shortage was evident from the whole barbecued lamb and the whole chicken-to-a-guest bill of fare. The host did not partake of the food but guests ate their fill using only their right hand. They curled up for a nap, in true Arabic fashion, after the meal was finished. It was explained in the letter that rarely does the host eat with his guests because it is considered enough of an honor to give a dinner.

"The third course was cous-cous on top of which was small chunks of mouton and vegetables," wrote Captain Den. "You shove your right hand into the cous-cous, flip

it into the air two or three times and at the same time compressing it with your fingers to make a ball of it and then eat it—the flavor is peculiar but likeable."

Dessert was a pastry "similar to our cruller" with three glasses of mint tea. This made six glasses for the guests began the dinner with three previous glasses of the tea, which was "grand and unusual in its flavor. I've never had anything like it," he commented.

The host's family ate food only when it was removed from the guests and taken to their special table.

All the guests, there were 17, removed their shoes before entering the tent.

A second "delightful" episode described by Captain Den was "a flying trip to one of the most beautiful cities in this part of the country—all I shall say now is that I despair of any formula to adequately tell you about it and that I left with a feeling that I wish you had been along and that we must return together sometime—it's A MUST WITHOUT QUESTION."

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Nazis Halt Murmansk Convoys

By the Associated Press
London, May 4.—Unofficial naval observers expressed the belief today that the German battleship Tirpitz and other naval forces were now at Narvik in northern Norway and that their presence there had resulted in a temporary interruption to Allied convoys to Murmansk, Russia.

Admiralty sources declined to discuss the whereabouts of Germany's small but dangerous surface fleet, but observers, going on various signs, said they believed the Axis' only big modern battleship

had slipped out of the southern fjords to the northern base. It was possible, observers said, that the Tirpitz was attended by one of the smaller battleships, Scharnhorst or Gneisenau, some of the Hipper class 8-inch gun cruisers and Neuenburg class 6-inch gun cruisers and destroyers.

Since a task force of this size might wipe out a convoy in short order, they said it was possible Allied convoys would be suspended for the time being. The route to Murmansk is much more dangerous in summer.

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Stetson Hats are designed for "wartime" living... lightweight, well-shaped felts... easy to wear and equal to all occasions.

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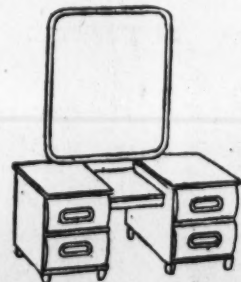


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EYE-WITNESS STORY OF THE FALL OF SEVASTOPOL!

In Today's New Saturday Evening Post

TOLD by one who stood in the raging sea of fire and blood—and watched Sevastopol fight to the horrible last. Here is the true story of one of the greatest crimes in the annals of savage destruction.

Voyetekhov—brilliant Russian playwright—painted an unforgettable word picture of this doomed city with the Nazi knife at its throat. And from behind the barriers of Russian censorship—the new Post brings you this story of super-human resistance perhaps unequalled in the history of war.

LAST DAYS OF SEVASTOPOL
by Boris Voyetekhov
Translated by Ralph Parker
(First of two articles)

"NOW MY PROBLEM, MR. ANTHONY..."

He used to be a New York cab driver. Now his program of tears and heartaches brings him \$78,000 a year as a waiting public listens to his matrimonial advice over sixty-five radio stations every week.

How does Mr. Anthony get his problem cases? Are they rehearsed? How does he get them to perform before the "mike"?

Don't miss a line of this amazing story that "tells all" in today's New Saturday Evening Post.

SELF-MADE SOLOMON
by Earl Wilson

PLUS—Story of Montgomery's battles with Churchill and Alexander before he fought and conquered the desert. Read "THE DESERT WAS TOUGHER THAN ROMMEL" by Edmund Stevens.

Fishermen! Federal stocking of artificial fish ponds to yield an annual hook-and-line catch of 100,000,000 pounds. Read "YOU'LL HAVE TO FISH OFTEN" by Harold Tims.

Soldier goes A.W.O.L. and all out for love—all on account of a pretty girl. Read "TIME HAS NO MEASURE" by Mosser Mager.

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials, and 36 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

NORMAN ROCKWELL
rides a troop train to show you army boys "at ease." 2 full pages of human sketches, "A NIGHT ON A TROOP TRAIN"

POST

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Japs' Taiheng Force Boosted To 60,000 Men

By the Associated Press
 Chungking, May 4.—The Japanese threw 20,000 more troops into the sustained battle in the Taiheng Mountains on the border of Honan and Shansi Provinces, bringing the total attacking force to 60,000 men, the Chinese high command said tonight. The Chinese said they killed more than 500 Japanese in one rescue column, and killed or wounded more than 400 in another. Spirited battles were reported east, west and south of the range. The Japanese started a new thrust from the south on April 27, but frontal and flanking attacks forced them to "retreat southward with losses," the war bulletins said. The reinforcements were wheeled into the rugged battlefield to replace heavy casualties, the high command said. Scores of planes covered the ground forces of Nippon with renewed attacks. The Chinese said both sides suffered heavy losses and there was no sign of letup in the intense battle. The communiqué said the Japanese who captured three towns in the west part of the range were "surrounded and largely wiped out." Meanwhile, the army organ Sao Tang Pao paid high tribute to the valor of American Army fliers who, though greatly outnumbered, shot down six Japanese planes and probably destroyed seven others in a running battle over Hunan Province Sunday. "The Fourteenth Air Force is maintaining the tradition of the Flying Tigers (the American Volunteer Group) by scoring victories in the face of great odds," the paper declared.

His Father Is a Prisoner of the Nazis



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin
FIRST OF VICTORY BABY PICTURES—Mrs. Marcellus Hughes, the former Carolyn Bell, and her baby. Her husband was taken prisoner by the enemy in Africa before the baby was born, and since has been transferred to Germany.

Address on China

Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will speak about "China and the World Crisis" tonight at 8:30 before the Institute of International Law at National University Law School.

War Babies Get Spotlight In War Capital

The most publicized segments of Washington's growing population have been its Government officials and employees and servicemen on leave—but the newest additions to the citizenry are in the spotlight now. It's the "Victory Babies" who never have been seen by their servicemen fathers who have captured our interest. And we want to hear about them and their mothers and their fathers who are fighting for them. The Post would like to be the means of sending to men in the service, wherever they are overseas, pictures of their wives with their "Victory Babies," born after their fathers entered the armed forces. The Post, for instance, has its own service baby—two-months-old Christian Bell Hughes, whose mother is Carolyn Bell, Post society writer, and whose father is Lieut. Marcellus Christian Hughes, now a prisoner in a German camp. The basis for The Post's choice of a weekly pair of "Victory babies" and mothers will be the most interesting letters to come in each week. Letters must be received this week before noon Friday for publication in the following Sunday Post with features and pictures of the "Victory Families." The first duo of mothers and babies will appear in next Sunday's Post, and both story and photograph will be sent to the uniformed fathers. All expenses will be assumed by The Post. Communications should be addressed to: The Victory Baby Editor, The Washington Post, City Room, Washington, D. C.

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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 10th 11th F AND G STREETS
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VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POSTOFFICE, FIRST FLOOR: ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

Make Costly-looking Dresses from Pure-dye, Pure Silk Crepes

exquisite in texture—distinctive in well-mannered and unusual designs

Such a joy to make dresses from these exquisite pure-dye, pure silk crepes. For they drape so softly and respond with such sensitivity to every whim of superb designing. And their distinctive patterns . . . dignified stripes, quiet polka dots, well-bred monotonies and florals . . . give the finished dress a costly look—39 inches wide . . . yard **\$4 \$4.50 \$5**

DRESS MATERIALS, SECOND FLOOR



Sacson Does Trim Summer Dresses with Fine Detail

quality cottons whose smart look belies their very moderate price

See this exciting collection of Sacson's summer standbys in crisp, tub-loving materials, finished with such fine details you marvel at their price tags. Find such finishing touches as tucking, corded effects, smart pockets, unusual belts and buttons. Find generous hems and wide seams. Find, too, many sanforized cottons (residual shrinkage less than 1%). From a large group of piques, dimities, chambrays and lawns **\$5.95** at . . .

A. Woven-stripe Chambray in brown, red or blue with white. Sizes 12 to 20.
 B. Button-front Printed Lawn in copen, gold or green. Sizes 14 to 42.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway
 Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Spend a Comfortable Summer in Washington

in one of our fine all-wool tropical worsted suits from The Men's Store

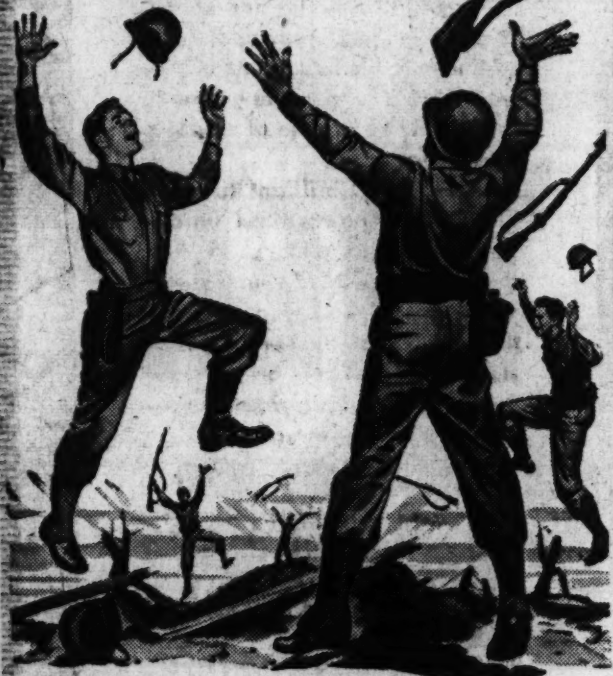
Many of you men now in war-time Washington are going to spend your vacations on the job—day-in, day-out, right through summer. Regardless of how hot the weather is, you can keep up your comfort, your appearance in one of these tropicals. Tailored for maximum appearance and minimum weight—pure wool yet crisp and cool to wear—wrinkle-resistant for steady wearing. Find your size and style from a group of single and double breasted models in plain colors and a wide variety of patterns. Two-piece coat and trousers. . . . **\$37.50**

Also \$35 • \$32.50 • \$29.75 in splendid variety

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for men
 Sports and Dress Styles
\$5.95 to \$8.95

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 Men's Wear Stores
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You'll have touring fever. Will you have a car?

Even the wizard auto industry can't switch from arms to autos overnight. After the Axis cracks, much time will pass before designers, engine builders, plastic-makers, accessory plants, glassworks, and the great assembly lines can again bring you a better new car.

Probably you're pining to win yourself peace by setting out as soon as you can for Grand Canyon, perhaps—or for Bigtown or the Coast—or for the old folks whom you haven't seen since rationing started. The car that will be ready first—50 chances to 1—is your all-essential present car, encouraged to last its limit by Conoco Nth motor oil . . . oil that OIL-PLATES! . . . oil that's the foe of engine acids!

War didn't first bring these acids. Ordinary engine combustion has always bottled acids inside, as your engine stopped. When stops were brief and your engine heated up fully on long runs, the acids were not so harmful. But now limited speed, comparative coolness and long lay-ups invite acids to bite hard and corrode metals.

Corrosive air and water, you know, are checked by chromium-plating. And corrosive engine acids are checked by OIL-PLATING, closely deposited on inner parts by patented Conoco Nth oil, with its added modern synthetic inducing a sort of "magnetism." This can long maintain OIL-PLATING on surfaces that you want shielded from acids and depreciation. Don't wait . . . OIL-PLATE! Get Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Bishop Leonard, Gen. Andrews Killed in Crash of Plane

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

A strong advocate of a powerful army air arm, and it was partly at his instance that Flying Fortresses—one of the principal types of heavy bombers—were developed. When he took over his new command here, he asserted that "My first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

As a pilot, Andrews held several United States and world records for long-distance flights, and once when urged by friends to quit solo flying, he replied: "I don't want to be one of those generals who die in bed."

Andrews, 59, organized and commanded the United States Army's General Headquarters Air Force from March, 1935, until March, 1939.

He was sent to Panama as commander of the Caribbean defense area when the European war broke out, and then was assigned to the Cairo command last year.

Had Passion for Flying

Andrews couldn't stay away from plane controls so great was his passion for flying, and on the long trip to London from Cairo to take his command he flew a big bomber at least half the distance.

He had long advocated dive bombing, with a clear vision of the necessity of air superiority for victory.

He did little joyriding in the air, but one of his aides called him the "best one-man reconnaissance unit I ever saw" because of his habit of flying for himself to see for himself the conditions of his field of operations.

An enthusiastic airman, he persisted in flying alone long after he had reached an age when most fliers are content to let others handle the controls.

At the age of 51, General Andrews broke three world aircraft speed records formerly held by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Flying without a relief pilot, he flew a Martin bomber around a 821-mile course from Langley Field, Va., to New York and Washington in a series of flights sponsored by the National Aeronautical Association.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., February 3, 1884, he was graduated from West Point in 1906 and began his Army career in the Cavalry. The newly invented airplane captured his interest, but it was 11 years before he got into aviation with the Signal Corps in 1917.

One restraint on the young officer's flying ambitions was Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, later commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, who

vowed that no daughter of his would marry a flier. Andrews married her in 1914, but waited three years to begin his flying career.

One of Andrews' regrets was that he never got into combat service during World War I. Soon after the United States' entry into the war, he was assigned to the Signal Corps and served in Washington in the Air Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, until April 1918.

Commands at Rockwell Field, Calif., Kelly Field, Tex., and Carlstrom Field, Fla., followed, then a tour of duty until August, 1920, with the Army's War Plans Division.

He was ordered to Germany in August, 1920, where he served as air service officer to the American forces.

Returned to the United States in 1923, Andrews served tours at various aviation commands for the next 10 years. In 1934, with the rank of colonel, he was assigned to the War Department General Staff in connection with the reorganization of the Air Corps.

Upon organization of the general headquarters air force in 1935, he was placed in command as a temporary brigadier general (later made a major general) and served until March, 1939.

He risked the displeasure of superiors during this period by not only advocating a much larger air force, but one separate from the Army General Command.

In 1939 he was returned to the rank of colonel and sent to a post in Texas.

When Gen. George C. Marshall became chief of staff, Andrews was recalled to Washington and placed in charge of training and field operations.

In November, 1942, he was made commander of the United States forces in the Middle East and, when General Eisenhower assumed command in North Africa, was transferred to England to replace Eisenhower as commanding general in the European theater of operations.

Ingles in Command At Least for Present

By the Associated Press. The death of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews leaves at least in temporary command of Army forces in Europe to his deputy, Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles.

General Ingles is the kind of general who likes to go fishing with the men he commands, and his nickname, significantly, is "Dad."

Leaves Mistress For War Service



MRS. GEORGE DARE, and her Doberman Pinscher, who will join the Marines today.

Rusty, Mrs. George Dare's Doberman Pinscher, is going to war today and will join the Marines when they strike at the Japanese who have wiped out the village near Canton where his mistress was born.

"I cannot fight," Mrs. Dare said yesterday, "but my dog, who is dear to me, may be able to help our gallant soldiers crush the foe who has inflicted such bitter losses upon my people here and back in China."

Mrs. Dare, who calls herself a "Chinese hill-billy," was born in China but came over here when she was a year old. She was brought up in the West Virginia mountains and about all that connects her with China is the bitter thought about her relatives there who, as far as she could ascertain, have been massacred by the Japanese invader.

Rusty was only 3 weeks old when Mr. and Mrs. George Dare, who live at 300 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., bought him in Boston. He has been with them for the last 14 months.

"We hope very much that Rusty will be back with us when all is over," she said, sharing the pride and anxiety of all the people who send some one dear off to service.

Bishop Leonard's Service In D. C. Began in June, 1940

LEONARD, from Page 1.

served years before. He then served Walnut Hills Methodist Church, Cincinnati, in whose parsonage he had been born. For six years he was pastor of First (then Methodist Episcopal) Church of Seattle, Wash.

In September, 1915, the Puget Sound Conference elected him to head the delegation at the general conference and the following May he was elected resident bishop of the San Francisco (then Methodist Episcopal) area, and in 1924 went to the Buffalo area as resident bishop. In 1929 he made a world trip inspecting foreign mission stations in the then Methodist Episcopal Church.

From 1932 until coming to Washington he was resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area.

Since July, 1940, he had been president of the general board of education of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Leonard was the author of a number of books, his latest being "Ancient Fires on Modern Altars," and "Decisive Days in Social and Religious Progress," the former book describing the prelate's founding and conducting of the "preaching mission movement."

Zoning Commission Decides Against Apartment Appeal

The District Zoning Commission decided yesterday not to appeal the court reversal of its order reasoning the corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, where Harry Poretsky, local builder, had proposed to erect a \$700,000 apartment building.

The zoning commission had once before decided not to appeal this decision, which Poretsky won on his testimony that he had already invested over \$90,000.

now widely used by Protestant churches.

The prelate was for many years been interested in the spiritual welfare of servicemen, being general chairman of the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, chairman of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains and also an official of the Servicemen's Christian League. One of his last duties before leaving on his ill-fated trip was the examination of Methodist candidates for ecclesiastical indorsement as chaplains.

Helped Plan Union

Firm believer in Methodist unity, he was among the bishops who helped draw up the proposal for uniting the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Church South, and Methodist Protestant bodies—a union consummated in April, 1939, at a historic conference in Kansas City.

No "ivory tower" churchman, he took an active interest in politics, education and international affairs. In 1938, garbed in clerical robes, he testified before the Dies committee, praising its work and urging a check on Federal agencies to prevent spreading of "alien propaganda" in the United States. He was a vigorous crusader against drinking and divorce.

He and Mrs. Leonard lived at the Dorchester House, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. He maintained offices in the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

FOR GIFTS
NEW AND OLD
SILVERWARE
AND JEWELRY
Louis Abrahams
725 13th St. N. W. (Est. 1909)

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Good-Tasting Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—

- 1—Stimulate Kidney Function
- 2—Reduce Excess Uric Acid
- 3—Expel Systemic Waste

This natural mineral water is delivered right to you. PHONE MET. 1062. WRITE 904 12TH ST. N. W.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER 

8 Army Fliers Die in Crash

By the Associated Press

Boise, Idaho, May 4.—Eight Army airmen were killed in the crash of a Gowen Field bomber yesterday at Mountain Home, 50 miles southeast of Boise. It was announced today.

The dead were: Second Lieut. Lewis A. Lillard, Culpeper, Va.; Second Lieut. Thomas M. Homer, Greenville, Pa.; Second Lieut. Rector Abney, Bluefield, W. Va.; Second Lieut. Luther Chase, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Staff Sgt. Richard M. Campbell, Calera, Okla.; Sgt. Melvin Kaizer, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Sgt. John W. Strickland, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Sgt. Otis L. Blackwood, Fentress, Miss.

2 Cadet Fliers Killed

Vincennes, Ind., May 4.—George Field, Ill., today identified two men killed in the crash of an Army plane shortly before last midnight as Aviation Cadet Mal Bigger Feldman of Sunland, Calif., and Aviation Cadet Howard Forrester of Portland, Me.

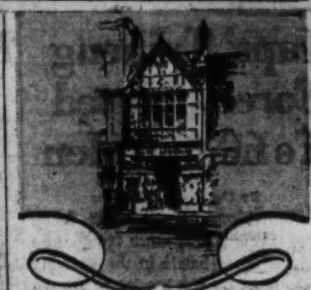
The plane crashed and burned in a field about 2 miles from here.

2 Are Crash Victims

Shreveport, La., May 4.—Lieut. John R. Beattie, 34, navigator-bombardier, New Haven, Conn., died at 10 p. m., last night of injuries received when a bomber crashed at Barksdale Field yesterday afternoon. Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Grier, 72, aerial engineer of Philadelphia, was killed in the crash.

Three Missing in Crash

Mobile, Ala., May 4.—Three men are missing and two others were injured early today in the crash of an Army transport plane into Mobile Bay shortly after it took off from Brookley Field. At Fort Benning, Ga., the public relations officer announced the missing men were: Flight Pilot Algas Hayden of Des Moines, S. Dak.; Second Lieut. R. F. Fennelly (captain) of Detroit; First Lieut. H. F. Tikkanen of Marquette, Mich.



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FINE BROADCLOTH, BRITISH MADRAS, CHAMBRAY, OXFORD—IN OUR EXCLUSIVE COLLAR DESIGNS THAT FIT BETTER AND LOOK SMARTER. ABUNDANT VARIETY OF HANDSOME PATTERNS, PLAIN COLORS AND WHITE.

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Our Pure Silk Neckwear \$1.50 to \$5

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THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.



THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

It's Chesterfield

Giving you a Milder BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette.

Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge... *THEY SATISFY.*



D. C. Colonel Directs Unit Taking Mateur

By Harold V. Boye
Associated Press Staff Writer
Mateur, Tunisia, May 3 (Delayed).—While retreating Germans were blowing up a bridge on the other side of town, an American reconnaissance unit captured this key center today after smashing 13 miles from the south through burning artillery shells and deadly mine fields.

The unit was headed by Lieut. Col. Charles J. Hoy of 1308 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., whose men were also the first Americans to contact the British Eighth Army in the historic meeting last month on the road "Gables and who have taken more than 1000 prisoners since March 22.

He was standing by a half track sending orders to members of the unit still chasing Germans when he described how he took the town.

"Our orders were to keep pushing forward until we met the enemy," said the lean, leathery-faced little officer who looks more like a country storekeeper than the intrepid leader of a reconnaissance outfit which has been the chief eyes and ears of the American Army in the North African campaign.

Through Mine Fields
"We started right after daybreak and got in here at 11:30 after hurrying through heavy mine fields and light enemy opposition," Hoy explained.

As Hoy told his story in a command post on the southern edge of the town, artillery shells thrown by the Germans burst a few hundred yards away on the route we had used to enter the town a few minutes before.

Beside the command post a doctor was bandaging a wounded soldier.

"The town itself is still under fire," Hoy said smilingly. "They are dug in a wadi northeast of the town a few kilometers and have been dropping some 77 shells in direction."

"We're trying to get them out now. Don't go east of town on that road."

French Asset Seizes
"When we came into Mateur the few French left in it came out and cheered us. In 10 minutes they had French flags flying and some men dug up old French uniforms and put them on."

"We didn't waste any time, but pulled everything right on through and kept on going. North of Mateur and in the town itself we picked up 29 prisoners, including some Italian marines and soldiers of a German tropical medical unit."

Warworkers Back Ban on Strikes
GALLUP, from Page 1.

Here is the way they voted on the question when queried:

Favor law prohibiting strikes . . . 64%
Oppose law prohibiting strikes . . . 30%
No opinion . . . 6%

The fact is, the American public has since shortly after the start of European hostilities believed that all strikes in war plants should be illegal, despite arguments to the contrary by many business and labor leaders.

Three months after the country actually entered the war, sentiment against strikes in war industries had risen to 86 per cent.

Furthermore, American workmen, both skilled and unskilled, have felt similarly on the question. Shortly before Pearl Harbor, nearly two-thirds of the country favored passage of laws forbidding strikes in war plants. Three months after Pearl Harbor eight out of ten workers questioned favored such a law.

Black-Eyed Model Accuses Producer



Associated Press Wirephoto
ELEANOR FRANCIS, 22, New York model and showgirl, haled Richard Krakauer, theatrical producer, into court on a charge of assault. Her main evidence against him was the black eye.

A Rose by Any Name Doesn't Work in War Files

Seeing double is too usual an occurrence in the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefit in Newark, N. J. There are too many identical names in the files. What is more, there are 25,000 Smiths, 15,000 Browns and 12,000 Joneses.

For this reason, the office yesterday appealed to those writing it to state the soldier's full name and Army serial number, and in the case of family allowances, the application number.

Bethesda Novena
The annual novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus will open Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the Monastery of the Visitation, Bethesda, Md., continuing until July 2, feast of the Sacred Heart. The oblate students of DeSales Hall, Brookland, will conduct the musical program.

SAVE TODAY FOR A SAFE TOMORROW!

Who can tell what tomorrow will bring. Play safe today with the money you earn—start an Interstate Insured Savings Account. Save for a new home, a retirement fund, or to take advantage of a good business opportunity. Liberal dividends every 6 months. Drop in and discuss it now.

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

Symbol of SAFE SAVING Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury

Brown to Order Community Ceilings on Food, Keeping Price Pledge

FOOD, from Page 1.
These panels will be attached to local OPA offices and engage in a continuous campaign of educational work designed to help keep the dealer and consumer alike informed about what the ceilings are and to see that they know when changes are made. They also will receive reports and make checks on violations, and be the source from which puzzled consumers will receive answers to their questions.

In stating the highest maximum price that can be charged in an area on a given product, the OPA declared, it will be made clear that stores which are restricted by present regulations to prices lower than the ceilings will be required to adhere rigidly to the lower price.

The "new" ceilings will for the most part be new only in the fact that they are stated in dollars and cents at retail levels. No roll-

backs are anticipated until all the foods have been ceilinged. The second group of ceilings can be expected to include prices on canned fruits and vegetables, the OPA said.

Specific prices on pork at retail already are in effect. Beef, lamb, veal, and mutton are scheduled to be placed under such ceilings on May 17. At this time, the OPA pointed out, virtually all meats will be under dollars and cents regulations, fresh fish being the principal exception. The meat ceilings, unlike the ceiling prices for all stores—chains and independent, too—in all parts of the country, varying only according to the pricing zone.

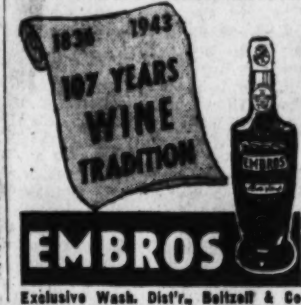
In regard to the community maximums, which is part of his plan to throw the weight of price control back on the local areas, the Price Administrator said:

"Work has been under way on this program for many months. We are now in position to read the fruits of this planning. The new price panels which are being appointed as part of the local war price and rationing boards will play a major role in the administration of these ceilings, and every housewife can now play her part in holding the line."

Italy Reopens Swiss Frontier
Bern, Switzerland, May 4 (AP).—Two hundred Swiss caught in France by the sudden closing of the border April 25 by Italian occupation authorities were able to return last night as military officials threw open the frontier. There has been no explanation of the closing.

D. C. Church Press Dinner Postponed

Annual dinner of the Washington Church Press Association has been postponed from May 10 to a later date, Mrs. Marvin Wurts, Association chief scribe, announced yesterday. The new date will be announced in a few days, she said. The change has been necessitated because the annual meeting of the Washington Federation of Churches falls on May 10.



Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
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Consisting entirely of items formerly pledged, title having been obtained by legal sale, and now sold to reimburse the undersigned.
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(By Catalogue)
at WESCHLER'S, 915 E ST. N. W.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
May Fifth May Sixth
Commencing 10 A.M. Each Day
Ladies' and men's diamond rings include solitaire, cluster, dinner, fancy and wedding bands. Diamond bracelets, bar, scarf and circular pins. Diamond earrings, etc.
Hamilton, Bulova, Gruen, Benrus, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Breguet and other platinum, white and yellow gold, also gold filled wrist and pocket watches. Ladies' platinum and gold diamond watches, etc.
INSPECTION MAY SECOND AND FOURTH, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
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TERMS: CASH. **GEORGE D. HORNING, INC.**

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS!

NEW LOW POINT VALUES

On These Blue Stamp Foods!



These items have been removed from the Ration List and are NOW POINT-FREE!

SWEET POTATOES	No. 2 1/2 can	16c
PRUNE WHIP	11-oz. jar	13c
SUNSWET		
SOUP MIX	3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs.	25c
MINUTE MAN		
SOUP MIX	3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs.	25c
BETTY CROCKER		
SOUP MIX	3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs.	25c
LIPTON'S NOODLE	3 2 1/2-oz. envips.	25c
OCEAN SPRAY	16-oz. bot.	14c
CRANBERRY JUICE		

COMSTOCK APPLE SLICES

20-oz. jar **16c**

Now Only 5 points

Silver Nip GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. can **29c**

Now Only 4 points

NEW POINT VALUE			
[22] Tomato Juice	Niagara	96-oz. can	45c
[11] Tomato Juice	Northeast	46-oz. can	20c
[22] Tomato Juice	Sunny	96-oz. can	42c
[10] Turnip Greens	Killian	27-oz. can	13c
[6] Turnip Greens	Tidewater	No. 2 can	11c
[10] Red Raspberries	Hunt's	No. 2 can	27c
[2] Pear Nectar	Ensueno	12-oz. can	10c
[13] Pears	Punch Fancy Bartlett Halves	No. 2 1/2 can	31c
[3] Prune Juice	Sunsweet	32-oz. bot.	23c
[2] Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	No. 2 can	13c
[4] Grapefruit Juice	Southern Crest	46-oz. can	29c
[3] Grape Juice	C. & E.	qt. bot.	26c
[3] Grape Juice	Welch's	qt. bot.	39c
[2] Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey	3 14 1/2-oz. cans	25c

RED STAMP FOOD VALUES MEATS

[8] Pep Pork Roll	lb.	49c
[5] Dry Salt Butts	lb.	18c
[7] Boston Butts	Whole Bone In or Piece	37c
[3] Fresh Spareribs	lb.	26c
[5] Pork Liver	Thrifty, Nutritious	19c
[11] Canadian Bacon	In the Piece	61c
[8] Sharp Cheddar Cheese	lb.	39c
[4] Dry Salt Backs	lb.	20c
[2] Fresh Pork Hocks	lb.	23c
[1] Fresh Pigs' Feet	lb.	10c

MISCELLANEOUS

[5] Dalewood Margarine	1 lb. pk.	23c
[5] Parkway Margarine	1 lb. pk.	24c
[8] Tasty Pound Butter	lb.	49c
[3] White Meat Tuna	No. 1 1/2 lb. jar	41c
[5] Spry Shortening	1 lb. jar	24c
[1] Spaghetti Dinner	Boyard's 1 1/2 lb. pk.	31c
[4] Velveeta Cheese	1/2 lb. pk.	20c

SHOP First for NON-RATIONED FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS	2 lbs.	29c
CRISP, FRESH CARROTS	Topps Clipped	lb. 8c
GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA, THIN SKIN	lb. 5c
ORANGES	JUICY FLORIDAS	5 lbs. 31c
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA	lb. 11c
SQUASH	WHITE	2 lbs. 17c
MUSHROOMS	PLUMP, TASTY	lb. 45c
APPLES	EASTERN WINESAP	2 lbs. 25c
APPLES	WESTERN WINESAP	lb. 15c
SQUASH	YELLOW	2 lbs. 19c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

Values in NON-RATIONED FOODS

MILK	Cherub Evaporated	6 tall cans	55c
Eggs	Tenre Grand Large Grade C	doz.	42c
Eggs	Morning Star U. S. Govt. Grade B	doz.	45c
Eggs	Breakfast Gems U. S. Govt. Grade A	doz.	49c
Apple Juice	Mott's	20 oz. bot.	10c
Krispy Crackers	Julia Lee Wright's	1 lb. pk.	19c
Enriched Bread	Julia Lee Wright's	1 lb. loaf	8c
Enriched Bread	Jumbo	1 lb. loaf	7c
Morning Glory Oats		20 oz. pk.	9c
Quaker Oats		20 oz. pk.	10c
Pancake Flour	Suzanna	20 oz. pk.	8c
Pancake Flour	Justa	20 oz. pk.	11c
Peanut Butter	Beverly	1 lb. jar	28c



National BABY WEEK
May 1-8

GERBER'S BABY CEREAL	8 oz. pk.	13c
GERBER'S Strained Oatmeal	8 oz. pk.	13c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL	8 oz. pk.	19c
PABENA Strained Oatmeal	8 oz. pk.	19c
CLAPP'S BABY CEREAL	8 oz. pk.	13c
ZWIEBACK	6 oz. pk.	17c
CREAM OF WHEAT	20 oz. pk.	24c



Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Lansburgh's
QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



REEFER-GALLER NO-MOTH

Complete 79c

Hang in closet or garment bag. Keep tightly closed and you'll have complete moth protection for wool and furs.

Reefer-Galler No-Moth Refills, each .69c

Reefer-Galler "Six" Spray: Stainless. Pleasant non-cling odor. 1-qt., 1.35; 1-pt., 85c; 1-gal., 4.25; Sprayer, 25c.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GAIN POINTS!

ONE WAY: Buy one of these fresh, crisp vegetables down at Safeway. This is my regular day for shopping, you know, and I was day-dreaming about the ration points I could save by buying fruits and vegetables fresh instead of canned.

TWO TURNS: Buy one of these fresh, crisp vegetables down at Safeway. This is my regular day for shopping, you know, and I was day-dreaming about the ration points I could save by buying fruits and vegetables fresh instead of canned.

THREE TURNS: Buy one of these fresh, crisp vegetables down at Safeway. This is my regular day for shopping, you know, and I was day-dreaming about the ration points I could save by buying fruits and vegetables fresh instead of canned.

DO NOT WORRY! WE'RE GOING WITH YOU! ANY PLAN THAT SAVES POINTS JUST MUST BE INVESTIGATED NOW!

Back Up Fighting Men With Fighting Dollars
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 8, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Attack Fails To Halt Plant Seizure Bill

An Administration leadership attack on the Connally plant seizure and antistrike bill yesterday failed to sidetrack Senate consideration of the measure as the author bid for and received some Republican support.

Urging the Senate to adopt general legislation that would look beyond the mine strike to possible future interruptions, Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas pleaded with the Senate to send his bill back to committee.

"Congress ought to pass the necessary legislation and not just everything to the Executive," said the Texan.

Change for Worse
"Conditions have changed (since labor's original 'no strike' agreement) but they have not changed for the good. They have changed for the worse."

Connally had just strengthened the bill's position by offering to incorporate changes recommended by colleagues on both sides of the chamber. Earlier he had withdrawn his opposition to a sweeping amendment by Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio strengthening the hand of the War Labor Board to enforce its decisions, and authorizing the Attorney General to seek injunctions against labor interruptions once the board had decided a case.

Taft's amendment, while clothing the Labor Board with authority it has never held under executive order, left out any mention of the "Little Steel formula" which has guided the board's recent wage decisions.

Intentional Omission
The Ohio Republican told reporters he had eliminated the formula intentionally, as he was opposed to any form of "wage freezing." He said his amendment would free the board from the over-all guidance of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Connally's own substitute bill, as amended by himself to provide criminal penalties for strikes and slow-downs in Government-operated plants and empowering the Federal courts to enjoin work stoppages, was confined to the relatively narrow field of Government-operated industries. Taft's amendment would extend its scope and the enlarged authority of the board to disputes in any industry "which may lead to substantial interference with the war effort."

Would Welcome Motion

Late in the day, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley made it plain to the Senate he would welcome a motion to send the bill back to committee. None was made, although Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat) of Utah and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana among others joined Barkley in complaining there had been no committee consideration of the changes.

Barkley said that at least the War Labor Board should be consulted before the Senate passes "a criminal penalty antistrike" law which he said "wipes out the Norris-LaGuardia act."

"I doubt whether we can pass any law in time to effect the present (mine) controversy," Barkley told the Senate. "I hope that within a two weeks period an adjustment can be made." He said the miners and the operators and the Government ought to get together on an agreement "without anybody saving face."

WLB in Receptive Mood

Officials of the WLB, who have had no opportunity to study the Connally substitute bill, meanwhile indicated they would welcome any carefully-drawn measure, having labor's support, that would give them a firm legislative foundation in addition to subpoena powers. Not only was there no indication of labor support for the amended bill, but the C. I. O. was already actively seeking recommitment.

Only one amendment to the bill reached a vote.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up middle, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 45—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's." Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Coal Hearing to Open Even if Lewis Is Absent

COAL, from Page 1.

ing out of the mines and moving in the channels of trade."

As a result of the Ickes-Lewis meeting, a number of reports—originating in U. M. W. quarters—of a possible "deal" appeared, permitting Lewis to by-pass the WLB, but Ickes denied the reports.

Ickes emphasized at a specially-called press conference that he made no promises to Lewis at the meeting and asserted that he had no power to negotiate a contract with Lewis as his "new employer."

He added that he would make "no recommendations to the War Labor Board."

Lewis had repeatedly defied the WLB, refusing to participate in any of its actions including the setting up of the panel prior to the general strike. If Lewis fails to appear before the panel, WLB plans to decide the case without him. However, Government sources acknowledged that if Lewis persists in this stand, Government operation of the mines would probably have to last "for the duration."

Lewis, still in New York City, remained silent on developments. "There is no way out, if it means by-passing the War Labor Board," Ickes said, emphasizing that he gave "no promise or pledge" in return for the 15-day truce arrangement.

President Roosevelt reaffirmed this stand at his press conference by suggesting that reporters consult the law on the subject—meaning the executive orders governing the War Labor Board and the October 2 Stabilization Act.

In a formal statement, WLB emphasized that "its procedure is based on the principle that the authority which it administers must be applied equally and without discrimination to all men under like circumstances."

Separate Wage Pact Out

"The panel hearing will now go forward as expeditiously as possible," WLB said, "consistent with obtaining complete statements of facts, and without interruption, save if the parties request adjournments for the purpose of continuing negotiations between themselves under the jurisdiction of the board."

Separate negotiations on wages were ruled out by former Senator Edward R. Burke, representing the Southern operators, who said he was satisfied that the "union is not entitled to any increase in wages, nor could we grant one without upsetting the stabilization program."

The panel which was originally set up to handle only the dispute involving the soft coal mines also got the job yesterday of handling the hard coal dispute from WLB.

In ordering a six-day week, Ickes said he was asking the Office of Price Administration to rescind the recently granted price increase to those mines which fail to comply with the directive. He authorized the operators to ask for exemptions from the ruling "if for any justifiable physical or operational reason a six-day week basis is not feasible."

Ickes emphatically denied that he called the Sunday meeting with Lewis, but declined to state who did. However, it was learned that an intermediary for Lewis asked Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to arrange the meeting. He said that he suggested the truce to Lewis but did not know what Lewis planned to do when he left the conference.

However, just 10 minutes before President Roosevelt went on the radio to denounce Lewis for breaking the "no strike" agreement, Lewis called Ickes at his Olney, Md., farm by telephone and informed him of a decision to go back to work as of yesterday, Ickes said.

The news of the truce was announced over the radio just 15 minutes before the President spoke to the Nation, thus, in the opinion of some Administration officials, enabling Lewis to weaken the impact of the President's remarks.

Ickes Summarizes Situation
Ickes summed up in the following statement the weekend developments, which ended the work stoppage by an estimated 480,000 coal miners:

"1. Coal is coming out of the mines and moving into the channels of trade.

"2. Coal mining was presumed without anybody being killed. No one tried to mine coal with bayonets.

"3. I am grateful that the miners acted upon the suggestion that they go back to work—a suggestion that was made last Sunday—not as a bargain between contenders, but as a straight request in behalf of a Government at war to a group of its patriotic citizens."

"4. No promise or pledge was given to anyone as payment for this action. After all, the miners do not bargain for patriotism and a government does not rig deals with its citizens."

"5. All discussions with all parties have been within the national policy as laid down by President Roosevelt and there will be no action by the Secretary of the Interior (Ickes) to alter the President's policy. I take orders and my instructions are to mine coal."

**New Chapter Due
In Mystery Tale**

BROKERS, from Page 1.

Both affairs, the Senator added, were "ordinary gatherings." He said further that he never has had "business or negotiations of any kind with Mr. Monroe, and I have never known him except at those meetings."

**At Least, Mature
Can Telephone**

Louisville, Ky., May 4 (AP).—Movie Actor Victor Mature, now a boatswain's mate in the U. S. Coast Guard, is still that way about Movie Actress Rita Hayworth, he says.

"The nearest I've been to her during this leave was over a telephone... dammit." He declared in an interview today.

25 Million Fund for War Bond Ads Voted by Congress

By the Associated Press

Congress was asked yesterday to authorize the Treasury to spend from 25 to 30 million dollars a year on newspaper advertising of United States war bonds to "provide for more effective use of idle currency in aid of the stabilization program and the war effort."

The legislation, introduced by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of

Alabama, would require at least half of the amount to be spent on advertising in weekly, semiweekly, triweekly and monthly newspapers and the remainder in daily newspapers.

The program would be designed, the bill stipulates, to "completely safeguard" the freedom of the press; "avoid interference in any manner with the independence of

any newspaper of its responsibility in serving its readers," and "protect editors and publishers in their right to publish criticism of the policies or conduct" of the Secretary of the Treasury or any public official.

Pianos for Rent

Phone
REpublic
6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street
(Middle of Block)

IF You
Have
Hair
Troubles?

Come in and talk them over with me. For more than 12 years I have been aiding both men and women. Advising and treating those who can be helped and discouraging those who have hopes of regaining lost hair. No charge is made for examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help you. Phone NA. 8061.

F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist

1050-53 SHOREHAM BLDG. 15th & H.N.W.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sat. Till 3 P.M.

Today
Electronics aims
the Guns of War...

Industry is helping win the war...

industry must help build a peacetime world

Today, all industries must produce as never before—must speed the output of food, tanks, planes, guns, ships and other instruments of war—must conserve vital supplies—that we may win quickly a decisive victory.

Tomorrow, all industries must continue to produce—beating swords into plowshares—to prevent world-wide unemployment leading to ultimate economic collapse.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if plans world-wide in scope are formulated promptly for a JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.
Subsidiary of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited
New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow
it will steer the
Ships of Peace

Amazing way to
boost Vitality
improve
your Looks!



1—Promote the flow of
vital digestive juices
in the stomach
2—Energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps
may help you to overcome

Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness
Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
so that the doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 cent sizes. C.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Knox, Nelson Report New Output Peaks

By Edwin D. Grice
Post Staff Writer

New war production records were reported yesterday by two of the Nation's top officials, who also disclosed that further production miracles cannot be expected as general output has apparently reached its peak.

Reporting the production advances were WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Nelson said airplane production in March reached a new high of 6200 planes, with heavy bomber production passing the 500-a-month mark for the first time.

Shipping Sets Record

Construction of both naval and merchant ships, Nelson reported, also was the greatest on record. Liberty ships, as one example, exceeded a 100-a-month rate for the first time.

Stating that the Nation has "arrived at the peak period" of war production, Secretary Knox said Navy plane and ship completions in April set new records. He also pointed out that merchant ship losses were down considerably in April compared to March.

"Just why, and how long that will continue, I do not know," he declared.

Knox told his press conference that the number of new vessels of all classes except landing craft, completed by the Navy during the first four months of this year, was equivalent to "a 25 per cent increase in the numerical strength of the fleet and its auxiliaries" over January 1 this year.

Combat aircraft delivered to the Navy during April, he said, "ran to four figures for the first time."

Future Gains Fewer

Knox explained that record ship completions meant "the end of construction prior to fitting out and dock trials."

Both Knox and Nelson stressed that production advances cannot be maintained much longer.

Nelson, however, said some substantial gains may be achieved in the next month or two, but not as great as those of months gone by.

Last Sunday, Nelson revealed that continued shortage of critical materials necessitated an over-all reduction of more than 23 per cent in the requests for materials by 14 claimant agencies representing military and civilian requirements, lend-lease and other exports. Total requests, he said, amounted to more than 20 million tons of carbon steel, while the estimated supply in the third quarter is slightly under 15 million tons.

Other Metal Shortages

He stressed that we could use nearly one-third more carbon steel in the third quarter of this year than we are going to have. The situation, he added, is similar for alloy steel, copper and aluminum.

Whereas previous monthly reports generally stressed great production advances, the March report was the first to point out current and expected shifts of emphasis in the output of munitions, all indicating this Nation's nearness to maximum war production.

Nelson disclosed that greater effort will be made to use less scarce metals, plastics and wood in place of steel wherever possible. Also, he said, more and more women will need to be trained to alleviate the shortage of manpower, now retarding production.

Another step toward maintaining the highest possible production, Nelson asserted, will be further limitations on inventories and periods of processing war materials. In addition, greater effort will be made to iron out scheduling techniques to create the least possible dislocation in shifting from one type of production to another.

Notwithstanding the new war production records for March, the report stated that general munitions output advanced 11 per cent over that of February, an increase which in fact showed little change in production when measured on a daily average basis, as March had three days more than February. Munitions production for the first quarter of 1943, the report showed, was only 18 per cent of output scheduled for the year, indicating that average quarterly output for the succeeding quarters must average 27 per cent.

House Votes Bill to Forgive Some Taxes

TAX from Page 1

ceive 100 per cent abatement, so that taxes paid in 1943 would be regarded as settling the tax on income received this year, higher brackets also would be given considerable relief.

In dollars, the relief would increase with income, in percentage the abatement would decline from 100 per cent of the tax in the first bracket to about 19 per cent of the tax for the highest income brackets. Robertson argued that this arrangement would make the greatest possible number of taxpayers "current" and at the same time avoid "doubling up" in tax burdens.

In contrast, the Carlson bill called for abating the full 1942 tax liability for all, subject to safeguards against leaving incomes swollen by the war free of taxation. The Doughton bill would have taxed 1942 income at 1941 rates, collecting the unabated burden over three years, on top of current taxes.

Representative Carlson gave the House this overall comparison for the total dollars of 1942 liability which the three bills would have abated. Doughton bill, \$4,671,000,000; Forand, \$7,600,000,000, and Carlson, \$8,534,000,000, out of a total estimated bill of \$9,800,000,000.

The House-approved bill would provide for income tax collections as follows:

1. Wage and salary earners (except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers and domestic servants) will have 20 per cent of their taxable income deducted weekly, semimonthly or monthly from their pay envelopes or salary checks. This will not be an additional tax but provides a means of current collections against taxes now on the statute books.

The collections will cover both income tax and the Victory tax obligations. After July 1 there would be no separate collection of 5 per cent on Victory taxes.

2. Persons with incomes from sources other than wages and salaries, such as business and professional men, would be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis by requiring them to estimate their tax for the current year and pay such estimated tax within the year.

3. Farmers—a special rule applies. If the gross income of an individual from farming for the taxable year is at least 80 per cent of his total estimated gross income from all sources, such an individual may file a declaration of the estimated tax at any time on or before December 15 or the taxable year if the taxpayer is on a calendar-year basis.

4. The final return will be filed by all taxpayers as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year. On this return, adjustments will be made for differences between the estimated or withheld tax, and the correct tax reported by the taxpayer.

Since most taxpayers already have filed their 1942 returns on March 15, their payments on March 15 and June 15, 1943, will be treated as payments on their 1943 liability, instead of on 1942 income.

RED GOOSE SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
ALL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION
MODERATELY PRICED

QUICK CASH

FOR
TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS on DIAMONDS,
WATCHES, JEWELRY and other
articles of value.
Est. 1925
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ward 6 2444

Tax Bill Pay Deductions

The tax bill passed by the House yesterday sets up a table for employers to determine the 20 per cent withholding tax (combining income and Victory) quickly for persons paid weekly, as follows:

Weekly.	Single.	Married—			Three Children.
		No Children.	One Child.	Two Children.	
\$0	\$10				
10	15	\$0.30			
15	20	1.30	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20
20	25	2.30	.30	.30	.30
25	30	3.30	.70	.50	.50
30	40	4.80	2.20	.90	.70
40	50	6.80	4.20	2.90	1.00
50	60	8.80	6.20	4.90	2.10
60	70	10.80	8.20	6.90	4.10
70	80	12.80	10.20	8.90	6.10
80	90	14.80	12.20	10.90	8.10
90	100	16.80	14.20	12.90	10.10
100	110	18.80	16.20	14.90	12.10
110	120	20.80	18.20	16.90	14.10
120	130	22.80	20.20	18.90	16.10
130	140	24.80	22.20	20.90	18.10
140	150	26.80	24.20	22.90	20.10
150	160	28.80	26.20	24.90	22.10
160	170	30.80	28.20	26.90	24.10
170	180	32.80	30.20	28.90	26.10
180	190	34.80	32.20	30.90	28.10
190	200	36.80	34.50	32.90	30.10

Castoria Firm Asks Return of Product Causing Nausea

New York, May 4 (AP)—The manufacturers of Fletcher's Castoria tonight warned all holders of its product to discontinue its sale or use because it has been discovered that all such Castoria shipped since March 1 contains a foreign ingredient which causes nausea and vomiting.

The Centaur Co., makers of Fletcher's Castoria, announced it is carrying an advertisement in every daily newspaper in the United States tomorrow appealing that the circulation of its product be stopped.

Everybody Is
Happy When Your
RUGS
Are Thoroughly
Cleaned, Repaired and Stored
By Experts

Nearly 25 years of honest quality work; only Ivory Soap used; all work done in our modern, fireproof plant under Mr. Hintlian's personal direction; every rug insured while in our possession. For perfect RUG CARE, call—

Neshan G. HINTLIAN
1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. NATL. 3912

March 1 and those produced thereafter," the company said, "It is necessary to withdraw and recover all Fletcher's Castoria outstanding."

"Interest Charged Only on UNPAID LOAN BALANCE"

THROUGH Columbia Federal's direct reduction loan plan interest becomes less each month because payments are credited direct to the loan balance. Each payment automatically reduces the interest the following month.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th St. N.W. National 6543

MEAT under Rationing

On the dinner tables of America last night there were a lot of meat pies where there used to be fancy steaks; a lot of meat pies where there used to be roasts and chops... American-of-War buckles down to an era of new eating habits.

Rationing is just a good old American way of cutting the family pie into even wedges to make it go 'round.

Military demands have become more pressing... civilian appetites have been whetted by harder work, and pocketbooks have expanded... Lend-Lease needs have become greater.

It is necessary to balance the total military, civilian and Lend-Lease demand for meat against the total supply. Rationing is a way of dividing the civilian part of that supply among all the people.

Conscientious and patriotic American women can make rationing work.

You and Your Meat-Man



"Playing the game" with rationing means that you "play the game" with your meat-man too. Not cooperating with your meat-man in the use of those little red stamps undermines the entire war food program.

A housewife who gets meat and other foods without giving up stamps, or who gets special cuts of meat at fancy prices, is apt to think that her retailer is simply being considerate of an old and valued customer.

She does not realize that she is encouraging her retailer to risk his business reputation, to betray his fellow citizens and to make himself liable to a fine up to \$5,000, or up to two years' imprisonment, or both.

The retailer who sticks by his guns and lives up to the regulations is a real patriot and deserves all the support he can get from informed and patriotic consumers.

Here's how law-abiding housewives can help retailers:

1. Buy no meat or other rationed foods except with ration stamps.
2. Pay no more than government ceiling prices which are required, or soon will be required to be posted in all retail stores.
3. Buy only from reputable retailers who obtain their meat exclusively from licensed slaughterers.

TIPS ON PLANNING RATIONED MEALS

- Spend approximately 12 of your 16 red stamp points on meat and other rationed protein foods.
- Supplement these with nonrationed protein foods.
- Serve meat often, rather than in an occasional "splurge."
- Extend meat with other good foods in such dishes as meat stews, meat pies, hash, croquettes, meat loaves, cereals, spaghetti, macaroni, etc.
- Learn how deliciously you can prepare any of the meat cuts available. (Send for new booklet offered below.)
- Remember, all cuts of meat, regardless of point value, contain the same essential nutrients.
- Save drippings and fat from meat so more of your points can go for protein foods. (After no longer usable for cooking, sell waste fats to your meat-man for use in making glycerin for explosives.)

MEAT PRICES

The government has established uniform "ceiling prices" (maximum wholesale and retail cost per pound) on pork. Retailers are required to display retail pork prices, and cannot legally charge more than the amounts shown. Uniform "ceilings" at retail on beef, veal, lamb and mutton are to be put into effect.

What are Proteins? WHO NEEDS THEM?—AND WHY?

Proteins are the "building blocks of the body."

Body tissues are constantly wearing out and must be repaired and replaced by proteins from the foods you eat.

Without a sufficient supply of biologically adequate proteins, of the type which meat contains, other proteins cannot give the nutrition you need.

Everybody needs proteins regularly. Otherwise, so-called "protein starvation" will result.

Proteins are just as important to the man at the desk as to the fighter and to the man at the machine.

Proteins are needed just as much by the girl at the typewriter or the woman in the home as by the girl at the lathe or the girl in uniform... Growing children need twice as much protein per pound of body weight as adults.

Proteins are needed the year 'round, in summer as well as in winter... Meat is considered an outstanding source of proteins in the American diet.

A regular supply of proteins, B vitamins and minerals is depended upon both for military and civilian diets. These nutritional essentials are not stored in the body to any appreciable extent; must be supplied in the daily foods you eat.

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Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve... will last for the nation's Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey, 50.5 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

NEW HELP FOR HOUSEWIVES

128-page booklet, "120 Wartime Meat Recipes," with tested recipes for less familiar meats; menus; and methods of extending meat. Send 10 cents in coin to Dept. 10, Lock Box No. 1133, Chicago.

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, CHICAGO

Chautemps Awaits A Free France Here

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Camille Chautemps hopes to return to France when the war is over, but never again, he declared yesterday, will he enter French politics.

The man who was vice premier in June, 1940, when France suffered her defeat, and who on Monday told how the pro-Nazi convictions of Pierre Laval defeated his plan to establish the government in North Africa with the aid of Marshal Petain, yesterday spoke quietly of his future plans in the small Chevy Chase home where he lives with his wife and three young children.

"I came to the United States two years ago in an unofficial capacity to do what I could to bring together the various French factions," he said. "And I was in accord with the policies of your Government."

"Now I shall stay here until France is free, when I shall go back. But I have no desire to reenter politics."

Sixteen Years' Service

Chautemps brushed aside the more than 16 years of political experience and service he gave his country—premier four times, vice premier 18 times, and minister of the interior 11 times.

"My politics are those of the Radical Socialist Party," he said, "and they represent the views of the majority of the French people. But, with all my knowledge of my country, I cannot say what

their reactions will be immediately after the war.

"I am convinced of only one thing—that we shall again emerge a democratic republic. The French people will demand that."

Discussing the recent statement by Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa that a new French constitution would have to be devised after the war, under a "regime of participation," the Frenchman waved his hand and smiled.

"Not Very Different"

"I don't think the new constitution will be very different from the old one," he said. "The changes will probably be principally changes in the executive setup."

Here he looked up seriously. "I think we shall need a change in our republican institutions," he continued meaningfully. "We suffered too much in the past from governmental instability in the executive branch."

He seemed relieved to return to the current situation, confused as he acknowledged it was.

"Perhaps General Giraud is right in his prediction that the war in Europe will end in 1944. For myself," he said, "I think so, too—and hope so."

Of the disagreement between General de Gaulle and General Giraud, Chautemps would say only that "as a French patriot" he hoped they would resolve their differences. "We must have unity of purpose," he added.

Through With Politics



INTERVIEWED HERE—Camille Chautemps, the French leader, who said here yesterday he hoped to return some day to his native France, but declared never again would he take a part in French politics.

Brown Refuses Oil Price Rise

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday denied the request of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes for a general increase in crude oil prices averaging 35 cents a barrel.

Brown, saying he acted in accordance with the President's hold-the-line order, wrote Ickes that he had decided against granting a general increase in crude prices, but that greater incentives might be extended to promote exploration for oil.

Ickes, in asking higher crude prices, said he sought to stimulate an increase in new discoveries, to encourage the use of secondary recovery operations and to prolong the life of higher cost or stripper well production.

Brown said the increase recommended by Ickes would amount to approximately 500 million dollars annually based on present production.

The price administrator proposed instead that the Government participate in financing the drilling of wildcat wells.

Less Than \$150,000,000

He contended the Government outlay for drilling 4500 wildcat wells would be less than 150 million dollars.

The Government, under the plan, would furnish capital through existing banking facilities to operators for wildcat operations. In return for this aid, the Government would receive a one-fourth interest in any well proving to be a commercial producer; if the well proved to be a dry hole the interest would prove to be worthless and any obligation in connection with funds so advanced discharged.

Brown said that the cost of such an exploratory program would be small if not self-sustaining.

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California Grape Brandy 84 Proof, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y. © Tona & Schenley's "Crested Black White Carnival" every Wed. eve, CBS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Jeffers Anxious To Quit Capital

GAS. from Page 1.

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, OPA caught another left hook as the blunt rubber director parried questions of the committee.

"Some people in OPA and elsewhere seem to take delight in putting restrictions on the American people," he testified. "I don't."

When they get to the point where they are going to put more restrictions on the American people they will have to get a new boy, because I am not going to do that job."

Jeffers squared off before the committee as soon as he had finished reading a prepared statement in which he said criticism by associates for doing his job "well" was "the first official commendation I have had since I have been in Washington."

Wants to Get Out

"The only one ambition—to get this (rubber) job set and get out of Washington," he said. "I have not any interest in anything in Washington. I was given a job to do and I probably have done it too well."

Through most of Jeffers' testimony in the big Senate Caucus Room spectators sat quietly, but broke into a demonstration at the end. Senator James M. Mead (Democrat) of New York had commended the director for his conduct of the rubber program. "I suggest that you take over the high octane program," said Mead. Spectators applauded and Chairman Harry S. Truman had to threaten to clear the room to restore order. Jeffers was pressed for a reply. He said only: "No answer."

While declining to resume gloves with Patterson, Jeffers told the committee he "still felt" he was contributing to the entire materials program by forcing progress on rubber. Rather than delay the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline, escort vessels, aircraft or merchant vessels, he insisted "the momentum of the rubber program has dragged forward all of these phases of war."

"Not Over the Hump"

"The octane program is months ahead of what it would have been if it had not been for the activity of my organization in breaking bottlenecks and finding sources of supply," he testified. For example, he said, the rubber plants produce a by-product essential to the making of high octane gasoline.

Jeffers told the committee "we are not over the hump" on rubber, but it was safe to say that in the next three or four months there would be a surplus of both rubber and high octane fuel. In addition to the seven million passenger car tires on hand, he said five million

synthetic rubber tires will be produced this year for a total of 12 million tires.

"We've got to get more rubber into the hands of the country if we are going to keep the machine rolling," he said. "Synthetic rubber is a new product, and we've got to get more of it into the hands of the tire companies to give them the experience they need. If we don't get out these (five million) tires to give the rubber companies the experience this year, then we won't turn out the 25 to 30 million tires that will be needed next year."

Clashes With Ball

Jeffers bristled when Senator Joseph H. Ball (Republican) of Minnesota said he had many complaints that loosening of restrictions against recapping tires had made it possible for some nonessential drivers to get recaps while many essential drivers went without.

The rubber director said he had two years' supply of reclaimed rubber from which recaps were made—that this was enough to permit recaps for all who might otherwise "drive their tires to destruction." He said there might be "some shortages here and there" but he "doubted" any independent recapper would give nonessential drivers priority over defense workers. He denied the civilian population was being "coddled." Rubber for recaps, he said, "comes from the junk piles of old tires, no longer usable as such."

Directive Irks Jeffers

By the Associated Press
Rubber Director Jeffers was reported smarting last night under a new directive from WPB—but Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board said the order made no essential change in Jeffers' status.

Associates of the Rubber Director said a "collision" seemed inevitable, resulting from Nelson's action Saturday curtailing Jeffers' power to allocate rubber to civilians.

This was done in the Nelson decree setting up a new Office of Civilian Requirements in WPB. Its director, A. D. Whiteside, received authority to decide what civilian requirements for rubber are, what kind of rubber they should get, and whether it should be in the form of passenger car tires, truck tires, garden hose or garters.

Jeffers was reported to have told members of the Senate's Truman Committee privately that he felt the Nelson order "wiped him out." The Senators were said to have reassured him this was not the case, and that his job remained primarily to produce and not to allocate rubber.

Wife May Fill Husband's Job In Coast Guard

Donna Smith, yeoman third class, U. S. Coast Guard, hopes soon to be able to replace her husband, Yeoman Second Class Robert N. Smith, U. S. Coast Guard, at his desk job in the military morale division.

And Yeoman Smith—Robert, not Donna—is eager for more active war duty.

It was the first all Coast Guard wedding in Washington when Yeoman Donna Miller and Yeoman Robert Smith got married two weeks ago at Calvary Methodist Church, and according to latest reports from headquarters, which is the family allowance section at the Coast Guard where they both work, "all is fine."

Yeoman Third Class Smith, the SPAR, enlisted in the Navy last September but was transferred to the Coast Guard in February when she went on duty here.

Yeoman Second Class Smith has been in the Coast Guard for three years. They live at 338 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

Church Group to Meet

Manassas, Va., May 4.—The Westminster Group of the Manassas Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at the residence of the president, Mrs. Sedrick Saunders.



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U.S. Navy Watching Robert, Hull Says

By Edward T. Follard
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday that the judgment of the United States Navy would be a controlling factor in any future developments with respect to Martinique and Guadeloupe, French islands in the Caribbean.

Behavior Amazing

Mr. Hull did not elaborate on his statement. The Navy, working with the State Department, already has demilitarized the three French warships stationed in the islands, and "invasion" talk is no longer heard in responsible quarters.

Secretary Hull said that the stubborn conduct of Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of Martinique and Guadeloupe, was incomprehensible.

Ninety-nine per cent of the French people are opposed to Hitler-controlled Vichy, he said, and are strongly favorable to the policy of the United States Government in dealing with such conditions as exist at Martinique.

And yet, he said, Admiral Robert is endeavoring to preserve Vichy's authority over the islands.

These islands, said Secretary Hull, said last week in breaking off diplomatic relations with Admiral Robert, "are the only French territories free from Axis domination which have no part in the struggle for French liberation and which profess allegiance to a regime under the direct control of Germany."

Replies to Hull Note

Admiral Robert, it was learned yesterday, has replied to Secretary Hull's note of April 28 notifying him that the American consul general at Fort-de-France was being recalled.

The reply, dated May 1, accuses the United States of conducting a blockade to drive the people of the islands into hunger.

Admiral Robert says that he has always been a good neighbor and adds that he is deserving of treatment as such.

The bearded little boss of the French islands calls attention to a speech by Marshal Henri Petain on April 4, and insists that this is not the language of a leader who has been enslaved.

He says that the American Government and the American people, contending with the difficulties of war, do not seem to see what to him is a living reality, and he adds with regret that the American people will some day have to pay the price for this unawareness.

Secretary Hull told reporters yesterday that the chief difference

between the United States Government and Admiral Robert stemmed from two entirely different ideas.

The United States in common with its Allies, he said, seeks the freedom of the French people and their rescue from the slavery and punishment they are now getting at the hands of Hitler-controlled Vichy. On the other hand, he said, Admiral Robert seeks to preserve Vichy's authority in France's islands in the New World.

Asked about the future, Mr. Hull said that the Navy is patrolling our coast and the coastal ports of our consequence, and the Navy's judgment would control, or should control, in the circumstances.

He was asked if this meant that the matter had now passed into the hands of the Navy. He declined to answer directly, but reminded the newspapermen of the Havana agreement. Under this the various American republics would consult with each other on the administration of foreign colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

Martinique, once looked upon as a potential menace to the Panama Canal, is now not so much of a military threat as it is a diplomatic problem. It represents a break in Allied solidarity. The warships, the tankers and the fortune in gold at Martinique are important, but what worries Washington most is the spectacle of Admiral Robert refusing to join in the fight to liberate his homeland. The forthcoming get-together of Generals Giraud and De Gaulle may be the one thing that will end Admiral Robert's reign.

Goat-Killing Dogs Hunted in Va. Area

Special Dispatch to The Post
Winchester, Va., May 4.—Marauding dogs are playing havoc with sheep and goat herds in Frederick County, Game Warden F. W. Pingley said today in urging the public to cooperate in rounding up the killers.

One such dog was destroyed after a fourth raid on a flock owned by County Clerk Lee N. Whitacre, Pingley said. He is seeking another dog, one of two that raided the goat herd of John Larriek of near Chambersville, killing 10, including a nanny and two kids.

The Larriek goat herd has been whittled down from 62 to 18 in less than two years, Pingley said.

Merle Oberon, Alexander Korda 'Almost Human' Radio Coming After War, Sarnoff Predicts

Film Star Ready To Start Work On New Picture



MERLE OBERON
Here With the Toothache

Merle Oberon, of the Hollywood Oberons, has been going through a six-round bout, her 63,476,321.6 fans will be distressed to hear, with an impacted wisdom tooth.

But, and the same number of fans, including the 5 personality who is rumored to be a theater usher in Omaha, will be equally happy to know it. Miss Oberon still looks like a million dollars done up in a sunburst.

The sunburst yesterday at 1:20 p. m. into the sitting room of Suite 826, Willard Hotel, where a reporter suffering from buck fever was very casually (he hoped) staring at Sir Alexander Korda, to whom he hadn't been introduced and who happens to be Miss Oberon's husband.

The interview:

Where: We've already told you. When: Ditto, but here's a bit of background information. Lovely Merle came East three weeks ago to bid farewell to Sir Alexander, off in a few days for England where he will direct some pictures, including Tolstoy's War and Peace.

She went first to New York where the tooth began acting up, and she'd been there ever since, up until Monday, when she and Sir Alexander came to Washington. In between time, she lost out on her scheduled lead in "Cry Havoc," (that tooth again) and when she leaves today for Hollywood, via the spectacle of Admiral Robert refusing to join in the fight to liberate his homeland, in which Merle shares honors with Brian Aherne.

What: This covers just about everything. Gorgeous Merle and her husband came here to visit the Playwriting Robert Sherwoods, the feminine half of which greeted the reporter yesterday when he barged into the suite, explaining a bit de-

jectedly, why he didn't have a photographer (film and since restrictions and what not on "mug" shots). A native of England, Miss Oberon returned there last fall to entertain soldiers, found the Britons more conscious (probably because they're closer to it) of the war, hopes to go back this summer because she "couldn't" do nearly enough the last time.

Why: Don't be silly. Footnote: Gosh, is Miss Oberon nice to look at? Answer: Yes, indeedly!

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New York, May 4.—A great advance in the science of radio in which radio instruments will emerge from the war "almost human in their capabilities, was envisaged by David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corp. of America, in a report today to the company's stockholders.

The instruments of the future, said Sarnoff, will possess not only a sense of direction but a sense of detection that will open up new avenues of service.

High lights of the statement Sarnoff read to a large gathering of stockholders at the company's annual meeting included:

"The radio direction finder, which heretofore had only an ear, now also has an eye. The safety of aviation will be greatly enhanced, for the aviator will be able to see the ground through clouds or darkness."

"By the scientific application of the radio echo, the radio 'eye' will avert collisions, while the radio altimeter will measure the altitude and warn of mountains ahead or structures below."

Amplifying recent disclosure by Army-Navy authorities regarding the workings of "radar," Sarnoff

described it as "a great offensive and defensive weapon."

"The word means radio detecting and ranging," he said.

"The radio-electron tube was the key to its application. To prevent information from reaching the enemy which might facilitate their development of radar, news concerning it was restricted in the United States until recently."

"I believe it can now be said that by the use of radio and especially radar, the United Nations have been able to avert many disasters, save precious lives, and inflict severe damage upon their enemies."

'Ghost Voice' Pins Lie to Nazi Radio

London, May 4. (U.S.)—The mysterious "ghost voice" interrupted a German news program today. When the Nazi commentator said that activity in Tunisia was confined to patrol actions, the ghost interrupted with the shout: "You lie! The Americans captured Mateur."

Critics' Forum Closes

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will close this season's Critics' Forum tonight

with a review of two Catholic best sellers, "The Judgment of the Nation," by Christopher Dawson, and "The Edge of the Abyss," by Alfred Noyes, at 8:30 at the Hotel Mayflower.



ONE RUN—ONE HIT—NO ERRORS

There's a run on Carstairs White Seal whiskey—and our distilling facilities are 100% on war production. So this great hit is sometimes scarce. But make no error—keep asking for the Perfectly Balanced Blend—as there will continue to be a steady supply.

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DOES WONDERS FOR YOUR FUR COAT

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gifts for young-at-heart mothers

Exciting New Celanese Acetate LEG FLATTERING HOSIERY THAT DRIES OVERNIGHT

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Dupont's lovely new hosiery creation—wispy sheer acetate rayons that dry in 8 to 10 hours! These glamorous hose with that "akin-to-skin" look, come in all the most flattering spring and summer shades. Cotton reinforced foot and top for added wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Choose them for Mother and she will appreciate your thoughtfulness and good taste.

SALVAGE FOR VICTORY—Turn in your old Silk and Nylon Hosiery to be used in making gunpowder bags.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Sparkling Costume Pins

For Her New Spring Coat or Suit

Bright lapel pins to add a touch of glamour to Mother's new suit. A wide assortment to select from—pretty enough to please the most frivolous Mother—useful enough for the most practical one! All pins have safety clasps. White metal and gold plated finish.

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So Flattering and Smart for Mother

Lustrous simulated pearl necklaces of one, two, or three strands—the perfect all-occasion necklace! Small and medium graduation, with sterling filigree clasp. You can be sure Mother will be thrilled with such a gift.

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Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

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13 Known Dead Scene of Elkton, Md., Blast Killing at Least 15 In Explosion At Elkton, Md.

BLAST, from Page 1.

elder Redden killed. Injured included: Chester Whaley, 28, Newark, Del.; Ollie Mae Quinn, Newark, Del.; William D. Ellison, 39, Elkton, and Henry McCauley, 26, Elkton.

Ambulances, fire departments, Red Cross units and civilian defense workers from miles around, including Pennsylvania and Delaware, rushed here.

Pepper said it was the first major explosion at the plant since Pearl Harbor, and came about 3 p. m. The terrific blast was heard for miles, and heavily shook the city.

Most of the injured were cared for at the plant's own hospital on the grounds, but the more seriously hurt and the overflow victims were taken to Elkton's Union Hospital and to the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, where the basement had been already prepared for such an emergency by civilian defense officials.

The cause of the blast was not known, officials said, but it occurred in a storage building, damaging another structure nearby. Fire then spread among many workmen were burned critically.

The blaze proved stubborn to get under control. Observers described the scene as "the worst thing anyone could imagine seeing."

The bodies were mangled and identification was difficult. James Hughes, in charge of the Red Cross First Aid Chapter of Maryland, reported the chapter canteen was feeding workers at the plant because the explosion had damaged the cafeteria.

Red Cross assistance from chapters in Wilmington and Newark, Del., and the Eastern Area Disaster Services headquarters in Alexandria, Va., was rushed to Elkton. From the Alexandria office, Cecile Kennedy, assistant regional



director, Howard Sanders, Maryland field representative, Mrs. Edith Tetlock, nursing consultant, and Virginia Stone, supervisory nurse, went to the scene of the accident while Wilson and Fritz Thompson, assistant director of Eastern Area's disaster service, kept telephone vigil.

F. B. Chew, 94, Dies; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fielder Bowie Chew, 94, of 3433 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, a District resident for more than 60 years, who died Monday at his home after a brief illness, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Anne's Church, Wisconsin Avenue at Yuma Street Northwest. Burial will be at Rock Hill Cemetery.

Born in Yazoo County, Miss., Mr. Chew came to Washington at an early age. He attended Georgetown University and in 1870 received his law degree from Columbian College, now George Washington University. He practiced before the Supreme Court here and in Minnesota he was a law partner of Charles L. Brown, who later became chief justice of that State.

Mr. Chew was founder and editor of the Morris Sun newspaper in Minnesota, vice president of the Duluth Banking Co., Catholic Church member of the Minnesota S. C. W., a member of the Maryland S. C. W., a member of the Maryland Historical Society, and of the Kitchi Gammi fraternity of Duluth.

Swedish Ship Sunk

New York, May 4 (AP)—The American-Swedish news exchange announced today that the Swedish freighter Narvik, 4281 tons, had been lost in the North Sea as a result of war action. All 38 members of the crew were rescued.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs, quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any Druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.



SCORES INJURED—Blasted and burned buildings at the Triumph Explosives, Inc., plant at Elkton, Md., where at least 15 persons were killed and scores hurt yesterday afternoon. Two buildings were shattered by the explosion and four others were destroyed by fire.

Whistler's Conception of Mother Changed by War Conditions

James McNeil Whistler, who painted his "Arrangement in Gray and Black"—popularly known as "Whistler's Mother"—at the turn of the century, never would recognize the 1943 counterpart of that beloved lady.

Mrs. Whistler, sr., who comes into prominence every year at this particular time during the celebration of Mother's Day, is a far cry from the 1943 version whose particular "day" will be Sunday. For the American mother has undergone as great a change as has almost any other part of wartime so-

ciety. And although her job is far from easy, she is as good a trouper as the boys in the foxholes.

Running a household under the combined chiefs of staff representing the WPB, OPA, ODT, etc., is a full time occupation, frequently a full time problem. But to the annoyances of ration points and fuel oil coupons and shortages, the 1943 mother turns a smiling countenance—and closes her mind to the obvious difficulties of her assignment.

Furthermore, her work today is not confined to her own four walls. She may be punching a time clock for war industry or battling crowded transportation facilities to get to her Government job. Possibly she is cleaning spark plugs in an airplane hangar or peering at life through the rose-colored glasses of a welding shop.

Many Complications And if she has no paying position, chances are she is marking up two to eight hours daily in volunteer work—knitting, rolling

bandages or driving for the Red Cross, or handling occasionally dull but often necessary desk work for civilian defense.

Often she is alone, her husband away on a war job, her sons in the service, her daughters in uniform or working, too. Often she fills her house to capacity with war-

workers who otherwise would be without homes. But whatever her lot, the odds are that her life is full of complications that three years ago she never would have believed were possible.

The Nation takes time out on Sunday to salute her for being the bravest soldier of them all.

Man Surrenders Following Death Of Boy in Row

Lloyd Hughes, 39, of Washington, an employee of a Laurel Race stable, last night surrendered to Montgomery County police in connection with the death of Edward Aloysius Gaghan, 17, of Chevy Chase, Md., a fellow worker.

Gaghan died yesterday morning in the truck of his father, Michael Gaghan, employee of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. An autopsy revealed he had been struck on the head and suffered a skull fracture. The father told Detective Sgt. James S. McAuliffe that he and the son had been to a party at the Laurel stables Monday night and that the son had been struck with "an iron bar" in the course of an altercation.

Chief of Police John Souers of Anne Arundel County was called into the case and ordered a look-out for Hughes. Hughes learned the police were looking for him and went to the Silver Spring substation where he gave himself up. He said he remembered having an argument but did not recall striking Gaghan with a bar.

Anne Arundel police, armed with a warrant charging assault and causing a death last night questioned Hughes at the Silver Spring (Md.), substation.



POST PEOPLE Patricia Grady

Hazel eyes and black hair, Irish smile to go with the Grady, Latin vivacity from her Spanish mother—but don't crowd, boys, her husband just got back from his State Department assignment in China. Patricia Grady was born in Paris, where her father was on a mission for our Government, and brought up in Berkeley on the campus of the University of California, where her father was Dean of the College of Commerce. She took a pre-legal course, majoring in international relations (a nice touch, that, for a girl who now interviews celebrities in Washington), and filled out her spare time with radio work—doing ingenues and hill-billy grandmothers for soap operas (radioese for daytime serials) and finally a singing and patter program of her own called Melody Farm. When Patricia graduated in 1940 her father was in Washington as Assistant Secretary of State, so she tagged along and got a job on The Post. Her first assignment was the society column, "Top Hats and Tiaras." Now she does feature stories and personalities, plus a Sunday column called "Now's the Time." Her specialty is interviewing admirals and generals; Patricia swears she has met more of them than Secretaries Stimson and Knox. Society reporting in Washington is broadening and educational, she reports, because Washington's local big names are the people who are running the Nation (and maybe the world). Enlightening, too—the world knows Patricia's interviewees by their accomplishments, but she gets acquainted with the person behind the title.

School Board to Get Report On Sex Course Today

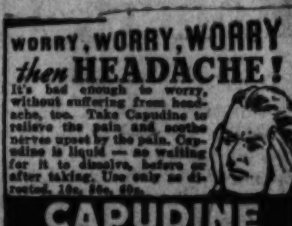
A "progress report" on the human reproduction unit of senior high school Health Course VI, which physical education teachers have been reviewing at the request of the Board of Education, will be given at a meeting of the board this afternoon in the Franklin School.

At the last meeting, Dr. James A. Gannon had suggested that the outline section devoted to sex education should be deleted as "shocking," and the board referred the

controversy to the physical education teachers who prepared the course. Reconsideration of the section in question, which had already been approved by the board and instituted in senior high schools, was postponed until after the Easter recess.

A closed meeting of the physical health committee held responsible for the reproductive system unit, as well as the entire course, was held in the office of Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superin-

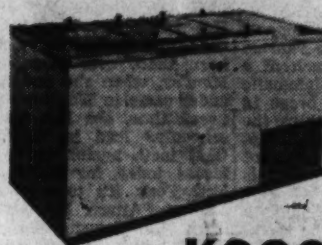
tendent in charge of curriculum on Monday. Conference refused to



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Knox's Correction

THERE was a lot that didn't meet the eye behind Secretary Knox's statement that he was wrong, after all, and the Truman Committee right about our stupendous shipping loss of one million tons per month—greater than all the ships built by us and the British last year.

A lot of by-play took place backstage before Knox made his correction. Some Senators are now wondering whether, if things like this are funny, there isn't entirely too much fumbling with other things a lot more precious than public reputations.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

Before publishing its report, the Truman Committee sent five copies to Secretary Knox and his chief advisers, also to Admiral Emory Land of the Maritime Commission. All were notified that unless there was objection to the report it would be published in three days. In addition, a representative of the Navy was allowed to read the report several weeks in advance and make any suggestions.

After the report was published, however, Admiral R. S. Edwards, assistant to Vice Admiral Fred Horn, of Naval Operations, wrote a memo for the Secretary of the Navy raising objections to the Truman Committee's report.

Knox Sounds Off

Secretary Knox happened to have Edwards' memo on his desk just 10 minutes before a press conference. And without consulting press adviser Capt. Leland Lovette, he proceeded to sound off to newsmen about the inaccuracy of the Truman Committee and its estimates on shipping losses.

What Knox didn't know was that he had in his own files a copy of the Truman Committee report sent well in advance, and to which he had made no objection. Also he didn't know that the Truman Committee had secured its submarine disaster figures from the War Shipping Administration, which has good reason to know what the losses were, because its ships were sunk, and it builds replacements. Finally the Truman Committee had a letter from Admiral Land certifying the accuracy of its figures.

So after reading Knox's blast, the Truman Committee delegated Senator Brewster of Maine, a fellow Republican, to call on Knox. Brewster gently reminded of the above facts, then said: "The committee would like to have you appear before a public hearing, Mr. Secretary, to answer some questions. We feel the public is entitled to know the facts and have this confusion cleared up."

Knox, a fair-minded man when he knows all the facts, scribbled a brief statement on a piece of paper, handed it to Brewster. "Will this do?" he said.

Brewster said it would. It was a fair and forthright acknowledgment of error.

Knox's Aides Retreat

Later, however, Knox's aides, red-faced, got to work. They fixed up a longer, vaguer, circumlocutory statement which would have had the effect of further confusing the public. Then Admiral Stevens, grandson of the Vice President of the United States under Grover Cleveland and one of Knox's better aides, took the statement to the Truman Committee.

Members of the committee frowned. The revised statement, they felt, further befogged the issue.

"What became of the statement Secretary Knox wrote himself?" they asked.

"I threw that in the waste basket. A little later, word came to the Truman Committee that the Navy would publish the admission of error exactly as Knox originally wrote it."

Unfortunately the incident has left a bad taste with the Senate and other people regarding the Navy's accuracy on a lot of other public statements, including escort vessels and helicopters.

OPA Civil War

Increased prices for all articles sold in grocery stores are threatened by an order now under consideration in the OPA, and this order incidentally is almost causing civil war inside OPA.

The order is intended to simplify the price ceiling machinery, but it would also allow retailers to recalculate prices once a week—and the recalculation obviously would be upward.

The plan is known as the overall mark-up regulation for groceries. It has not yet been approved, or published, but already the Office of Price Administration is split wide open over it. One member of OPA's enforcement staff has threatened to resign, saying that the order is unenforceable.

The OPA Labor Advisory Committee is raising the roof, demanding that Administrator Prentiss Brown kill the order before it creates havoc in the households of the country, as well as in the administration of OPA.

Legal Staff Balks

The entire legal staff of OPA, even including one of the associate general counsels, have refused to sign the order, saying that it is both unenforceable and inflationary.

Inside the organization it is humorously referred to as the "A. & P. order," because it sets up the same kind of price adjustment machinery prevailing in the Great Atlantic & Pacific chain stores; also it was conceived by Charles H. Fleischer, former A. & P. sales manager for Pittsburgh.

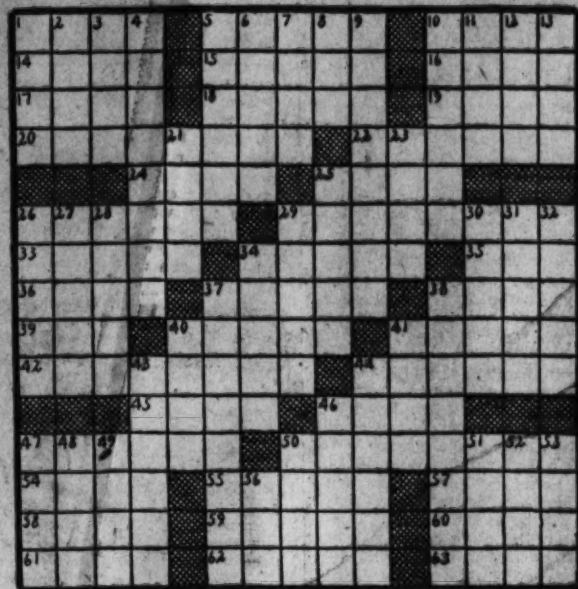
From the housewife's viewpoint this mark-up regulation is disturbing because it not only means price increase, but also means that grocers would no longer be obliged to post ceiling prices. Thus she would have no way of knowing whether his prices were higher than the ceilings. And the consumer would be eliminated from any participation in the drive to keep prices down.

The issue is definitely one of a business versus consumer—one in which tough-minded Leon Henderson would have acted without hesitation. Whether Prentiss Brown is tough enough to meet the issue remains to be seen.

Mail Bag

W. Z., Navy Yard, Tacoma, Wash.: Selective Service still holds that a child conceived after Pearl Harbor is not considered a dependent. G. C. C., Rochester, N. Y.: There is no War Department regulation which prohibits enemy aliens from serving in combat units of the U. S. Army. P. S. S., New York City: Within the last few days complete sending and receiving V-mail stations have been opened in North Africa. Thus V-mail is now available to all overseas armies. About 40 million letters have been sent overseas by V-mail, on rolls of film, without a single loss. The original is held at the port of embarkation until the reproduction has arrived, when confirmation is flashed by radio.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS:
1 A still food.
10 Seafood.
14 Olive tree genus.
15 Immortal expatriate.
16 Granddaughter.
17 Rent.
18 Zestful.
19 Evergreen tree.
20 A week.
22 Yessed.
24 Dear friend.
25 Salacious.
26 Land.
29 Palatable.
30 True skin.
31 Gleaminess.
32 Geological era.
34 Indian arrow poison.
37 Heat volcano.
38 Seaweed.
39 Pale.
40 Silk and rayon fabric.
41 Country.
42 A whole.
44 Sprout of almond.
45 Bird bark.
46 Edge.
47 Accuse.
48 Impressed.
49 California rock-fish.

DOWN:
2 To decree.
3 Clay sculpture.
7 Promote.
8 Increase.
40 Dirty fox.
41 377.
43 Wanders.
44 Elaborately adorned.
45 Rhyme.
47 Company.
48 At this point.
49 Dry plant.
50 Aura.
51 Persian coin.
52 Unbleached.
53 Wild animal.
56 Laze.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

AMPLE SHAG VARY
PAROL MOE UTEN
ALOE ESSE MODE
CAPTIVATE UPPER
ERA NAVIGATE
GE SEAN CHOU
FRANCE BY GULAR
KUNLESS EULATE
UNDO OR ANANAS
MEAN SUEBS RA
KEEPSAKE SPA
PRIME CONSUMED
LORE KOLA GLEDE
AMON ANET MORAL
RENT ESSE VESLA

\$130,000,000 WPA Refund for Treasury

The defunct Works Project Administration, long criticized as a ten-billion-dollar New Deal "boondoggling" agency, will "kick back" a total of 130 million dollars to the Treasury at the end of the fiscal year on June 30. It was disclosed officially yesterday.

The Treasury will recover from WPA's coffers a balance of 105 million dollars, or 25 million dollars more than was estimated when liquidation was ordered last December from WPA's appropriation of 280 million dollars for the fiscal year 1943 and from a balance of 65 million dollars carried over from previous appropriations.

Arizona WAAC Is First to Attain Rank of Major

First Officer (Captain) Betty Baniel, of Tucson, Ariz., yesterday became the first WAAC to be promoted to the rank of field director, equivalent to the Army rank of major.

She received the promotion following her assignment as WAAC staff director on the staff of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces. In the first class of officer candidates graduated at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, last August 29, she has served in Washington as aide to Director Oveta Culp Hobby.

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Commissioner Praises Firemen

Washington's Fire Department was commended highly by Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday in a letter to Fire Chief Stephen Porter.

Commissioner Young, who thoroughly toured the fire houses last week, said the firemen were "splendid in appearance," and so

were the fire houses and apparatus. Each fireman was supplied with a copy of the letter.

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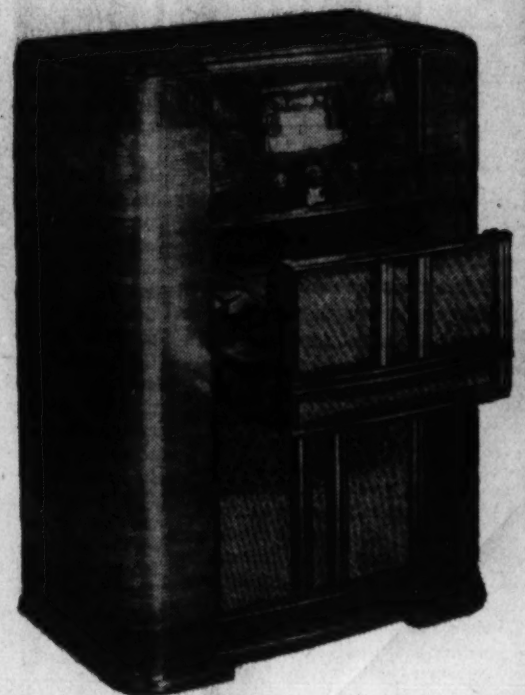
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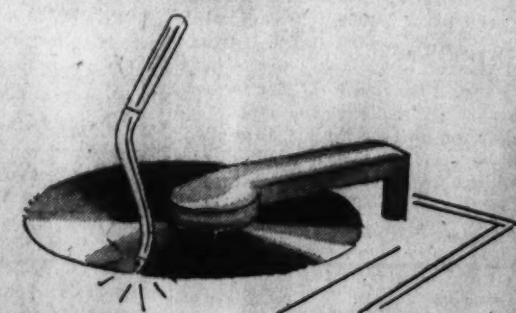
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Wednesday, May 5, 1943

T. B. Hush-Hush

It is a pity that the public has to await the inquiry promised by Representative D'Aleandro to learn the facts about the District Tuberculosis Association which this same public supports each year with its contributions. Since the association is under a crossfire of charges and countercharges, any complete and unbiased statement of its activities will be welcomed by the public. But if we have to wait for such an accounting to be forced by a congressional inquiry, public confidence in the association will certainly not be enhanced. Any agency relying upon public funds for support should be ready at any moment to give its contributors a full report on how their money has been spent.

The public still does not know whether the association has a program, and, if so, what it is. In a letter to The Post last week Harald H. Lund, former executive secretary of the association, whose resignation brought the controversy to light, states that his staff presented a program to the board last January and that no action was taken to put it into effect. Certainly the board should have a detailed and specific explanation of or reply to that charge. Certainly, too, someone should have the courage to tell the public in detail how the Christmas seal funds are being spent. If the association is delaying its annual meeting as a means of avoiding clear-cut answers to these public demands, it is taking a strange way of retrieving confidence that has already been shaken. What is needed to put the T. B. Association on a solid footing once more is not a hushing up of controversy but a full, public accounting for funds spent in the past and a sound program that will command full confidence in the future.

Jeff And I

What has turned out to be the anticlimax of the year is the volte face of Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson. He had started a blistering attack upon Rubber Director Jeffers which was due for an airing before the Truman Committee on Monday. Mr. Jeffers, who is no slouch in looking after himself, was to follow him on the stand. But Mr. Patterson simply called off the fight. He had patched up his misunderstanding with the rubber director. "Jeff and I" were going to take a trip around the country breaking bottlenecks instead of each other's, with Undersecretary Forrestal and a representative of Petroleum Administrator Ickes for company.

This skirmish in the unending battle of Washington had to do with a vital problem from the standpoint of the war effort. Condensers, valves and other instruments are in short supply. They are needed for the synthetic rubber program, the 100 per cent high-octane gas program, and the escort vessel program. Understandably there is competition for these materials among the men responsible for these programs. Last December a similar squabble was patched up by Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, and the materials were reallocated. But Mr. Patterson was unsatisfied. His way of exploding his disagreement was to issue a tirade against the rubber director for hogging the materials. He got everybody excited over the serious charge that aviation gasoline was so short—as a result of the allocations to Mr. Jeffers—that combat training planes were grounded and the air offensive on Nazi Germany was under threat of being "materially weakened." He got Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Ickes to help him gang up on Mr. Jeffers. The allegation of the Undersecretary of War was so grave that Mr. Jeffers considered he had been accused of treason and implied that he had a rod in pickle for Mr. Patterson when the time came for his day in court.

Now this is denied to Mr. Jeffers. What the rubber director had in mind he has already hinted at. He would doubtless have drawn aside the veil hiding the inefficiency with which the 100 per cent octane gas and escort vessel programs have been pursued. He would have shown that there might not be such a scarcity of materials today but for the waste in excess munitions plants. He would have shown, as the Truman Committee had previously pointed out, the Navy's tardiness in the escort vessel program. Mr. Patterson did admit "a measure of truth" in the statements by Messrs. Nelson and Ickes that the armed services "did not make the full extent of their requirements

known sufficiently far in advance." But it is a good thing that Mr. Patterson did not allow Mr. Jeffers to elaborate his counter-allegations. The air in Washington is full enough of dead cats without these additional impediments. As we have said before, the skirmish highlights the need for a war cabinet where these grievances could be liquidated. Perhaps it likewise illustrates the need for a vacation or two for the czars who have become overwrought. The recurrent fights are only a little less damaging to the country's confidence than fights among the men in the field would be.

Six-Day Mining

Secretary Ickes has gone directly to the root of the coal crisis. The Nation at war needs increased production of coal. The coal miners need an increase in their weekly earnings which will not have inflationary effects and which will not violate the President's hold-the-line order. By ordering a six-day week in the coal industry, Mr. Ickes will achieve both these objectives. There is every reason to believe, besides, that he will have ended John L. Lewis' threat to lead the miners into a rebellion against their Government.

This is a solution of the coal problem like that advanced some time ago by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. It was promptly endorsed by this newspaper as fair and reasonable. Had John Lewis and the coal operators seen fit to accept it during their collective-bargaining negotiations, there would have been no occasion for a strike or for the intolerable defiance of the Government's authority. But John Lewis overreached himself by seeking to have the six-day week proposal interpreted as an annual wage guarantee. And the operators, accepting his view, stubbornly refused even to discuss the proposition.

In point of fact, the proposal made by the Secretary of Labor and the order issued by the Secretary of the Interior have nothing whatever to do with an annual wage. They do not guarantee the miners any fixed sum of money for the year. They provide merely that, while maximum production of coal is required for the prosecution of the war, the mines shall operate, and the coal miners shall be paid, for six days of work a week with time-and-a-half payment for the sixth day. This is very different indeed.

Some time ago, because increased production of coal was needed, Mr. Ickes persuaded the operators and the miners to agree upon a six-day week. In order to cover the increased cost of production involved in the overtime payment for the sixth day, the Office of Price Administration permitted a commensurate rise in the ceiling price of coal. Most, but not all, of the mines put the agreement into operation. The others continued on a five-day week, pocketing the higher selling price granted by OPA. This was a violation of the agreement over which the miners understandably felt aggrieved. Mr. Ickes' order is, therefore, a simple act of justice.

The order will not raise the price of coal by a single penny. Neither will it raise the rate of pay which the miners receive for their work. It will simply result in additional coal to be produced through the exertion of additional effort by the miners, for which they will gain additional income. This is no concession to John L. Lewis. It meets none of the demands which he advanced. If he chooses to represent it as a \$2.25 daily increase for his miners, he will be talking the most arrant nonsense.

It should be understood also that this order is in no sense an invasion of the War Labor Board's jurisdiction. The points of disagreement between the miners and the operators—portal-to-portal pay, unionization of mine foremen, any increase in the basic wage rate—must be submitted to the WLB and adjudicated by it in conformity with the hold-the-line order. Mr. Ickes' character and record afford assurance that he will not be a party to any circumvention of the WLB's authority. He has eradicated a basic inequity in the coal industry without yielding in any way to John Lewis' defiance of the Government.

Kuban Campaign

The fight which the Axis has been waging to retain its last African foothold in Tunisia has its counterpart in the German struggle in the last stretch of the Caucasus remaining to Hitler. But the circumstances are different. The Tunisian venture was hopeless from the start and could be justified by only the circumstance that the longer Rommel and von Arnim held out the more time would be vouchsafed the Axis to build up its defenses in Europe. However, the Nazis have clung to their Kuban foothold so that they might use it as a springboard for another offensive. The unanswered question is whether, before their summer preparations on the Eastern Front can be completed, the Red Army will not strike first. This is precisely what it is trying to do. For some time the Russians have been battering at the German positions and inflicting great losses on the enemy. And while their offensive has not yet arrived at its maximum strength, Nazi admissions of a withdrawal yesterday indicate that it is rapidly coming to that stage.

Should the Russians succeed in dislodging the Germans, the course of the war on the Eastern Front might be changed spectacularly. Last year the Russian drive at Voronezh petered out and was succeeded by a successful German offensive across the Don to the Volga and deep into the Caucasus. Even if the present Russian offensive did nothing more than put a crimp in German plans it would have incalculable importance, since it would mean that the

Germans would everywhere be on the defensive. And that would create a situation productive of intolerable strains on the now creaking German war machine. The fighting in the Kuban, limited though it is, is well worth watching.

Victory For Freedom

The question of whether the guarantees of religious freedom embodied in the First Amendment—and, incidentally, incorporated into our war aims—are absolute or limited has been raised several times within the past few years by the behavior of members of the sect called Jehovah's Witnesses. Both the tenets and the evangelical practices of the Witnesses are distinctly unpopular with many Americans in many sections of the country. The question, however, is not whether the Witnesses have invited persecution but whether religious liberty can be said to exist where the suppression of any sect, however fanatical, is given a legal sanction.

The question came first before the Supreme Court in a test case arising out of the refusal of children of the sect to offer the customary salute to the flag in their school classrooms. Mr. Justice Frankfurter, supported by all but one of his colleagues, ruled that a child accepting free education from the state may be forced to salute the flag, even though the action represents to him a violation of conscience. However, three of the justices who concurred in this decision—Messrs. Black, Douglas and Murphy—nearly two years later issued a manifesto in which they declared they had changed their minds and believed the case to have been wrongly decided.

Last June the Court upheld the right of local authorities to control or limit the evangelical activities of Jehovah's Witnesses or of any religious group. This time, however, the vote was 5 to 4. Chief Justice Stone, who had dissented from the majority opinion in the Gobitis or flag-saluting case, was now supported by Justices Black and Douglas. Chief Justice Stone's dissenting opinion in this case was a masterpiece of logic. He pointed out that the way had now been opened not only for the restriction of religious freedom but also for the nullification by local authorities of the other guarantees in the Bill of Rights. Justice Murphy in a separate and more involved opinion reached a similar conclusion.

On Monday the Court made a complete about face on the whole question. This time four justices, including the newest member of the Court, Justice Rutledge, supported the Chief Justice in reversing the previous decision. At the same time Justice Douglas, similarly supported, handed down another opinion upholding the Witnesses in their conflict with local authorities at Jeannette, Pa.

In short, the wisdom of Chief Justice Stone has prevailed. The probability that the Court will also reverse its decision in the Gobitis case now appears very strong. Monday's action by the Court is of tremendous historical importance. It not only reaffirms the traditional American concept of the relationship of church and state but it is counter to the tendency of all modern states to extend their control over all human activity, physical and spiritual.

Fall of Mateur

The capture of Mateur by American forces Monday constitutes the greatest victory won by Allied forces in Tunisia since the British Eighth Army flanked the Mareth Line some weeks ago and swept on to Gabes, Sfax and Sousse.

The fall of Mateur has a three-fold importance to the Allies. In the first place, Mateur is an important railroad junction the loss of which by the Axis means a severance of rail communications between Bizerte and Tunis. Secondly, its capture brings the Allies to within 18 miles of Bizerte with which it is connected by an excellent highway. Since there are no major defense lines for some distance north of Mateur, the Allies will soon be within easy artillery range of the great Axis-held French naval base on the Mediterranean. And, thirdly, the capture of Mateur may make it possible for the Allies to split the Axis forces and thus speed the ultimate extermination or surrender of Gen. von Arnim's army.

The fall of Mateur came after days of the heaviest fighting that the Tunisian campaign has yet seen. Literally every foot of the way was fought over and casualties in both sides were heavy. There is still much hard fighting ahead, particularly in the Medjerda River Valley, which leads on to the plain of Tunis, and in the south, where the Eighth Army has been encountering hard going because of the rugged terrain. But with the capture of Mateur another long step toward the final Allied victory in Tunisia has been taken.

WORN THEME

There is no shape I know so well
As I know the shape of Spring;
Backward and forward I can tell
This passing thing.

For I have looked as the blind would look,
If they could see for a day,
And made a note in my mind, as a book
Of what will never stay.

What part of Spring remains
In summer, is so small,
After the suns and rains
It is not there at all.

Ever the flower will show
Where the bud has opened wide,
But those who care will know
That the bud has died.

HORTENSE FLEXNER.

Coal Strike

By Mark Sullivan

One Way Out

THERE is one way by which President Roosevelt may prevail over Mr. John L. Lewis in this coal crisis. Excepting this way, the situation is set for Mr. Lewis to win in the end, as he has won so far. The almost universal judgment in Washington today is that Mr. Lewis will win, will get substantially what he demands.

And the further judgment of Washington goes on to a sadder conclusion. Once Mr. Lewis is permitted to win, other labor leaders will make similar demands, and will be justified by the Lewis precedent. As soon as this is under way, farm leaders will order the picture. They will say that since labor is given more wages, farmers must be given higher prices for their crops. Cost of living will go higher, the inflation spiral will leap upward.

Whether the Administration has thought of this way out, this writer does not know, but judges not. In any event the way is here presented.

'New Employer'

The coal miners' union is now working for the Government. The Administration says so. And Mr. Lewis concedes this status—in his message telling the miners to go back to work for a 15 days' truce, he speaks of their "new employer." By that, Mr. Lewis strengthens Mr. Roosevelt's position greatly.

If the miners are working for the Government, can they again strike at the end of the 15 days' truce? That employer of Government cannot strike—or always has been—supposed to be a fundamental principle. The principle is supposed to apply to all employees of all governments—Federal, State or municipal.

When a union of Boston police went on strike in 1919, then Governor of Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge, put the principle in characteristically terse words: "There is no right to strike against the public safety, by anybody, anywhere, any time." That statement ended the strike. And by its force it made an appeal to the country, which resulted later in Mr. Coolidge being made Vice President of the United States, subsequently President.

Doubtless the principles of Calvin Coolidge are not palatable to the New Deal, doubtless they would prefer to continue to picture the strike as a symbol and high priest of reaction. Yet it just happens that a few years ago President Roosevelt had occasion to allude to the subject of strikes by Government employees—and said essentially the same thing Mr. Coolidge had said. Mr. Roosevelt's words were:

"A strike of public employees manifests nothing else than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward paralysis of government, by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

If Mr. Roosevelt is willing to translate those words into action he has only to take the position that at the end of the 15 days' truce the miners must continue at work, that there must be no strike.

Meet Present Crisis

In doing this, Mr. Roosevelt would not only meet the present crisis. He would negate the position taken by many labor leaders, who assert that public employees can strike, and who do strike. In the C. I. O. there is a union of "State, County and Municipal Workers of America." This group in September, 1941, passed a resolution authorizing strikes. There have been serious strikes of city employees in many cities, including Cincinnati, Ohio, and Newark, N. J.

For Mr. Roosevelt to go counter to the C. I. O. and other labor leaders would be politically unpalatable to him, and even more so to many of those about him. But this is the way out of the present crisis.

Forbidding the miners to strike would take care of the principal need—which is that coal continue to be produced. As respects other aspects of the crisis, forbidding a strike would be the key, but not the whole solution. It will do only partial good if the President prevents the miners from striking—but then grants their demands. That would lead to the same chain of inflationary evils as any other course.

Basis for Peace

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Plan is coming up before Congress, to be decided upon before June 12. It is imperative that this program be continued. Failure of Congress to extend it will not only destroy the unity of our war effort, but our chances for a lasting peace.

If anything will arouse United Nations' suspicions it is our decision to back out on them once the shooting is over and retire into an economic small-shell of high tariffs and "protective" duty rates. If anything will provoke the distrust of the American people it is our Government's proposed reversal to the isolationist conditions which led to this conflict.

Neither war nor peace can be fought on such a sick foundation. Noncooperation is out, and the sooner we prove it to our Allies and ourselves the better.

LYNN BAKER.
The Adelphi League for Democracy, Adelphi College, Cambridge, Mass., April 30.

Air Offensive

By Paul Schubert

Can We Win In A Blitz?

WEEK by week, month by month, the pace and volume of the United Nations air offensive is stepped up. The Royal Air Force still bears the main burden of the attack—Britain's achievement in building up the R. A. F.'s great offensive bombing force has been a prodigious wartime performance. Little by little, American air power is being added, and by the year's end our planes and pilots may be carrying a full share of the offensive load.

There is increasing evidence that the bombing offensive is beginning to make itself felt in Germany. Repeated large-scale bombing of German industrial centers like Essen, Duisburg, Dusseldorf, or Hamburg, have done irreparable damage.

It is estimated that 600 tons of block-buster bombs plus incendiaries will destroy one square mile of built-up city or industrial objective—demolish buildings to rubble, leaving the area a waste of leveled buildings, craters and a few gaunt standing walls.

It is estimated, furthermore, that all of Germany's war industry is concentrated within 1000 square miles of targets.

ADVOCATES of a heightened bombing offensive claim that if these 1000 square miles—or even 500 or 600 of them—were smashed, the German war effort would be landed to a point where speedy defeat would follow. It is maintained that this could be done in six months of systematic all-out bombing, and that the effort would be at once the least costly in material and manpower, and also the most economical in terms of human casualties, of any offensive we might mount.

IS THIS UNWISE? Does it mean that we shall have many half-effective weapons, but none so strong that it can crash through to win?

Perhaps that might be so if we of the United Nations were not as strong as we are—strong enough to be mighty alike at sea, on land and in the air.

The best current example of the all-eggs-in-one-basket school, and the weakness of blitz planning, is our principal European enemy, Germany.

German plans are always "foolproof." We have seen that through two wars. Submarine campaigns can't lose—the Germans can prove statistically that the destruction of a certain amount of tonnage will hamstring Britain and America. . . . they can go out and destroy that tonnage "according to plan"—but in the meantime, we are busy doing something about the situation. Germany's air blitz and ground blitz were both foolproof, both won campaign after campaign in a walk—both failed in the long run because defensive methods caught up with them.

Very likely we shall bomb Germany out of the war—but one great reason for the success of our air power will be the fact that we see air power as one component of an all-embracing three-dimensional pressure of arms.

struments, of methods, of tactics, plus the accumulations of a vast body of pilot and command experience. In the same way, our American Air Force has found it impossible to leap overnight to the point of successful large-scale offensive operations. We consider our people as advanced as any in the world—yet they had much to unlearn and a tremendous amount to learn after they reached the European combat theater. The chances are that another six months will see them become a tremendous offensive factor—that won't come by wishing or by directive, but by work.

2. Plausible as the bomb-blitz plan is, it is still a theoretical plan—theoretical in the sense that its planning-statistics are based on conditions as they now are, or appear to be. . . . where as war is fluid and ever-changing, and all great attacks have a way of stimulating the other side to unusual and newer defensive efforts, which sometimes upset the best-laid plans.

For this reason, our high command, while going ahead with the evolution of the bombing offensive, has refused to sacrifice alternative offensive methods—refused to put all our eggs into the one basket of air power.

One morning she read, "Get Buffaloes!" And screamed in alarm, "I'm getting some of those!"

She once saw a headline, "Fear Shortage of Rain," And shopped for a week, her fair share to obtain.

She's Hortense the Hoarder, the OPA foe Who gets into high when supplies hit a low:

Pianos, tin whistles, a gate or a door— She'll put 'em away on a chance they'll cost more!

Lace curtains, head-cheeses or purple house paint— She'll hoard if the stores well supplied with 'em ain't:

Her cellar has midgets to starboard and port— (She fell for a headline, "Dwarfs Now Running Short.")

You mention a rumor that ducks with one eye Are getting quite scarce and she'll get a supply:

A neighbor once told her, "The tide's running low!" She cried, "I must get a supply, don't you know."

She bought Wilkie's book and then ordered six more; She thought they'd be scarce in any long war:

She's got a copy of Grant's Tomb with a fervor quite mad— Because there are no more Grant Tombs to be had!

She's Hortense the Hoarder who puts away stock Of doorknobs, shoe-laces, goose-feathers and socks:

Just now she's exhausted and flat on her back; They said ice was scarce. . . . and she tried to hoard that!

We hear that Hollywood may buy Wendell Wilkie's book, "One World," although it thinks the subject too small.

Can You Remember— Away back when you would sneer at the wing of a chicken?

Elmer Twitcheil was seen furiously going downtown with a live hen yesterday. He said he was putting it away for the long pull.

Overheard among the shopping groups: Here are some coupons which are not needed to get the chicken which you can't get.

We have observed dogs are acting with peculiar bitterness these days. They growl at everybody. We asked a dog of our acquaintance what the trouble was and he explained that it was due to resentment over the discovery that the OPA ruling permitting scrap metal for pooches was just a joke. Butchers just laugh at the idea, it seems. The dogs are working up a tremendous peeve. Soon they will hold a mass meeting and decide whether to bite butchers, OPA officials or both.

Overtime Pay Just a note to one who signs himself "On Military Furlough" to tell him he doesn't use much logic, either. He takes issue with Jerry Klutz on the statement that the House didn't use logic in rejecting the conference report on the overtime pay bill, and proceeds to prove it by contending that Government clerks are not entitled to overtime pay.

His argument completely ignores the fact that the House didn't reject the bill on those grounds. They had already passed an overtime pay bill; they had only recently approved a \$300 bonus for postal employees, and then went home, leaving the whole thing up in the air for the "desk jockeys" to untangle. WILLIAM PLAMPIN, Washington, May 1.

Cox Committee Your editorial on the Cox Committee rang the bell. The gentleman from Georgia is waging a vengeful vendetta against the FCC, apparently on the theory that offense is the best defense. Perhaps his colleagues eventually will hand him the rebut he deserves, but while we're waiting for that, a thorough passing over a watchful press won't hurt anything. LIEUT. J. S. STOCKER, Greenville, Pa., April 27.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be kept to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Trade Agreements

I notice that a good many Congressmen are professing to be for the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act provided it be made subject to congressional approval or congressional veto. Of course that would just be another way of killing its usefulness. Congress seldom votes any tariff item in the period between the infrequent revisions. If every agreement had to be submitted to Congress and was subject to congressional veto, the logrolling would be continuously in progress and the whole tariff situation would be permanently unsettled.

A good many in Congress feel that Congress is not close enough to the negotiations and that the possible development of a majority of congressional sentiment has no effect upon the State Department. I do not believe the negotiations nor the agreements after conclusion are by any means so far removed from congressional influence. Any Senator or Representative can easily make himself felt. Moreover, more than half the agreements have already run their allotted term of two or three years and now remain in force subject to a six months notice of termination from either side. Moreover, again, there are numerous escape clauses in the agreements, especially those made lately, and I think any convincing factual showing that these escapes should be resorted to would have pretty prompt effect.

PAN-AMERICAN.
New York, April 27.

Banana Squeeze Three English soldiers, lately returned from the various war zones, were sightseeing in Washington Friday afternoon. They passed the vegetable and fruit market maintained on Eighth Street Northwest, between E and F Streets, where they saw several small bunches of bananas. They started to buy some, but there was a catch. If one purchased one or more bananas, the purchaser would have to make other purchases also. So no sale to the returned warriors.

Merchants in England did the same thing until His Majesty's government stepped in and made such a practice illegal.

Why not put a ceiling on practices such as this banana squeeze? J. F. L.
Washington, April 25.

Polish Officers Just imagine. Ten thousand Polish officers have been murdered, and the Polish government in exile has the nerve to ask the International Red Cross: "Who did it?"

As you say, it is "egregious, inexcusable!" We should all blame the Polish government for its "incompetence." We know that "the Poles will be restored in sovereignty to their homeland" after the war; they have to be good boys, not get excited, or get any, body excited.

Or is it all rot? Could it be the Stalin, who says openly: "We shall keep half of Poland!" Is the only honest, sincere one? And the rest of us a bunch of hypocrites? THOMAS L. SMITH
Washington, May 1.

Starling Menace Isn't it time something was done about the starling menace? This ugly, domineering bird was introduced from Europe and has spread so alarmingly that it is threatening to drive our lovely American songbirds from our cities. These starlings eat refuse and seeds while Robins and other songbirds eat harmful insects. If the starlings continue to spread as rapidly as they have, it is questionable what the fate of the songbirds will be unless something is done now to protect them. Are Washington authorities going to let these ravenous birds fill our lovely parks with their hissing and squawking?

Come on, authorities, let's have some action, now! BIRDLOVER.

T. B. Prevention Let me congratulate you on your editorial in today's Post on the subject of how the T. B. fund is spent. Some of us have received the impression that the funds were used for educational purposes, but among the many who come and go in the course of a year none have been exposed to any of the so-called educational work. As one patient remarked: "All I know about T. B. is 'buy seals' and 'I've got it.'" And that goes for most of us.

It is time that everyone should know how the money is spent and whether any real good is accomplished by the association, for it is a field in which much good is needed, and every penny should be spent wisely. SUBSCRIBER,
State Sanatorium, Md., April 23.

Coal Crisis

By Ernest K. Lindley

Lewis Avoided Test Of Power

AT THE last minute John L. Lewis apparently decided that this time the gun was really loaded. He took the only course which he could take without jeopardizing his job as leader of the mine workers. He backed away.

If he had stood his ground, the miners might not have flocked back to work in response to the President's appeal.

Government officials who know the mine workers did not expect an immediate 100 per cent response. They knew how thoroughly trained the miners have been to follow their leaders in a labor dispute—the same miners who overwhelmingly have voted for Roosevelt, even against the advice of John L. Lewis. They felt also that the miners had been badly misinformed by Lewis and his lieutenants. The miners were led to believe, for example, that they had no contract—whereas the War Labor Board had extended the old contracts indefinitely and promised that any adjustments made in the case of the bituminous miners would be retroactive to April 1.

But in the end the President would have prevailed. Given time to think things over, many, if not most of the miners probably would have gone back to work within a few days. That would have left Lewis and his lieutenants on the outside, completely repudiated. It would have let probably to the emergence of a new leadership in the union.

IF enough of the miners had not responded to reason and patriotic appeals, the Government inevitably would have been compelled to resort to stronger tactics: possibly to drafting the miners and ordering them to dig coal. This would have been an extreme solution; it might have had serious repercussions throughout the labor movement. But the Government would have been compelled to break by whatever means necessary this threat to the security of the Nation.

The only way in which Lewis could avoid a test of power which almost certainly would have ended his career as leader of the mine workers was to order the men back to work himself. Naturally, he shrank away as gracefully as possible.

Although he announced only a 15-day truce, it seems unlikely that he will resort to a strike if the case has not been settled by then. For so long as the Government remains resolute, a

strike will imperil his own position.

The next question is whether the mine workers' disputes will really move through the usual channels. Lewis intimated that he had won important concessions from Fuel Administrator Ickes. Some sources within the Government hinted that an informal understanding had been reached on a wage adjustment which would "fudge" on the "Little Steel" formula. A spokesman for Ickes denied that he had been a party to such an understanding, and the White House denied knowledge of any such thing. Of course if Lewis, by his tactics, obtains special treatment for his wage demands, he wins the substance of victory. More than a formal ratification by the War Labor Board an agreement reached by other means will be needed to preserve respect for the established processes of the Government.

BUT here enters the complicating factor: that the miners probably have just grievances. One of these, the rise in living costs, is common to all consumers, although it may be that some of the mining centers are worse off in this respect than most other communities are. Others peculiar to coal mining, but not involving wage increases, may be alleviated by Ickes. In addition, the miners may, in fact, have a special justification for higher wages. Their work is hard and in many ways disagreeable, and the return is smaller than for many war production jobs requiring less energy and no more skill.

Secretary Perkins proposed a way out which would not violate the "Little Steel" ceilings: a guaranteed six-day week. Interpretations of what she meant have varied. The operators cannot be expected to guarantee six days of work a week for 52 or 50 weeks a year when they are not assured of market for all the coal that this working schedule would produce. Before the war, coal mining was a sick industry, with too many mines and too many miners. Even now, according to the operators, the demand for coal is not sufficient to keep the miners occupied six days a week throughout the year.

If that is so, even at the peak of wartime demands, it is obvious that there are too many coal miners and probably too many mines. The manpower needs of the Nation as a whole are too acute to permit idleness in the coal fields. Provision should be made for drawing off surplus workers and closing down surplus mines. If the demand for coal won't support a six-day week, it would seem to be time to take further steps toward rationalizing the industry.

63 Topflight Army Officers Are Nominated for Promotion

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nominations promoting 63 Army officers, including the rank of lieutenant general for Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner of Munfordville, Ky., Army commander in Alaska, and the rank of brigadier general for Col. Robert Wood Johnson, Princeton, N. J., chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. of the War Production Board.

Similar Nomination for Lear

A similar nomination was sent up for Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, until recently commander of the Second Army at Memphis, Tenn., and now acting commanding general of the Army Ground Forces during the absence of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was wounded recently in North Africa. Lear is scheduled to retire for age May 30, but will be recalled to active duty immediately for assignment in Washington, and today's nomination will permit him to retain his present temporary rank in his new post.

The list of promotions also contained the names of eight promoted to the rank of major general and five others to be brigadier generals.

Brigadier generals to be major generals: Charles L. Bolte, Chicago; John

French Chapter Sponsors Tribute For Joan of Arc

A program commemorating the birthday of Joan of Arc, immortal French patriot, will be sponsored Saturday by the Washington Chapter of France Forever.

Participants will attend the 10 a. m. mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets. This will be followed at noon by the placing of wreaths at the statue in Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French delegation, and Gen. Emile Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission have been invited.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed



Signal Corps Has New Slant On Absentees

Army Signal Corps employees at the Pentagon may have heard of "absenteeism" as a national problem, but they haven't heard much about it in their own offices. The employees' service section. The office of the chief signal officer planned it that way.

As applied to their employees, they decided the term was not only inappropriate but unfair. Used hastily, it could cast stigma on the sick, the employees on legitimate leave, as well as persons whose absence might merit censure.

What is more, the staff thought it could reduce absenteeism without mentioning it. Under the direction of Chief Signal Officer Maj. Gen. Dawson O'Leary, no reprisals or penalties or lectures or bulletins have been issued. Lieut. Col. Walter B. Brown of the employees' services section sought, instead, the reasons for absenteeism. Now he is attacking these.

Causes of Absence

Briefly, they are illness, insufficient understanding of patriotism, and personal reasons.

Since April 14, relays of employees have been attending an Americanism series of lectures, during working hours, hearing distinguished speakers discuss the past, present and future of this country. These lectures are designed to help give them a "service ideal," as Colonel Brown calls it. It has been noticed that many of the new employees, some on their first jobs, are not really grounded sufficiently in citizen responsibility.

Last week Frank Henius, trade consultant and author, told employees that we must realize more and more that the good neighbors are all Americans, of one continent with similar interests and a similar heritage in ideals. Part of the program was made up of Latin-American music, a bulletin board display of informative pictorial material to be obtained through the employees' services office and a reading list prepared by the public library.

Lectures Popular

This was fifth of a series, and the lectures have been popular. Tickets for admission never go begging. Dr. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University talked about the migration of our forefathers. Warren H. Atherton, national defense chairman of the American Legion, brought home to employees what team work means on the war fronts.

Joseph C. Greer, former Ambassador to Japan; William Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," and Charles P. Taft of the Federal Security Agency, will be future speakers.

A health drive took place in January, and health practices of the force have been improved. Health counselors followed lectures by meeting with groups of 10 and 12 employees. Doctors in the medical department at Pentagon gave advice when employees were sent them. Cooperating with the medical department, 2600 Signal Corps employees had chest X-rays; 2200 were vaccinated.

Two Mother Cabrini Miracles Accepted

Bern, Switzerland, May 4 (AP)—The Swiss telegraphic agency said today in a Vatican City dispatch that the congregation of rites had accepted two miracles presented for the canonization of Mother Francesca Cabrini, who died in 1917 in Chicago, and was buried in New York. She was the founder of the order of the Sacred Heart.

They were: Albert Block, 314 Montgomery Street, Laurel, Md., graduate of the University of Maryland, who conducted a department store in Laurel before his induction; Peter Bond, 1509 Twenty-Eighth Street Southeast, a first sergeant in Field Artillery when ordered to school here; Joseph W. Brosnan, 1428 S Street Southeast, a graduate of Eastern High School formerly employed in the Post Office Department here; Jack T. Brown, 1784 P Street Northwest, graduate of the University of Virginia and employed in the Department of Commerce here; Legare H. O'Leary, 6111 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, graduate of George Washington University, formerly assistant to the administrative assistant of the Library of Congress; James A. Smith, 5001 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who studied at the University of Virginia Law School and was a law clerk in the local firm of Smith-Ristig-Smith, and Eugene R. Wood, Jr., of Arlington, Va., Central High School graduate, formerly a draftsman in the War Department.

New Uniforms To Suffer in Cotton Dearth

Men and women in uniform can expect lower quality outfits next year, because the country is running out of high-grade cotton, the Senate Agriculture Committee heard yesterday.

Of the 14 million bales held by the Government from surplus years, only five million are of the long-staple and fine varieties, declared farm leaders from the cotton States.

W. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture for Texas, predicted a decline in the amount of cotton raised in the United States until the war is over "and workers come back to the farms." Growers cannot expand their quotas this year or any following year, he said, because of the amount of hand labor involved in cotton growing.

Most of all, McDonald declared, cotton growers want the Government to get rid of its cotton hold-ferment and remove this shadow from the market.

He and other agricultural officials, he said, have asked the OPA to put a floor of 23 1/2 cents a pound under cotton and a ceiling of 25 cents over it. This would mean an immediate raise of about 2 cents a pound to cover increased labor costs, he said.

The committee was urged to consider sale of Government cotton at 25 cents.

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana expressed opinion the cotton might not move at this increased price and that it would be better to get rid of the surplus "during or right after the war" than attempt to hold it beyond that period.

In Congress TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon. Committees: Appropriations, executive, War Department civil functions bill, 2:30 p. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, legislative bill, 10:30 a. m.; Small Business, open, military procurement, 10:30 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, synthetic rubber and alcohol, 10 a. m.; Territories and Insular Affairs, open, Puerto Rican hearing, 10:30; Naval Affairs, open, to consider a number of bills, 10:30; Military Affairs Subcommittee, executive, on prohibiting desertion of persons from 18 to 35 because of employment and exempting certain married men, 10:30.

House

Meets at noon. Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency and on Labor-Federal Security, both executive and both at 10 a. m.; Naval Affairs, open, sundry departmental bills, 10 a. m.; Rules, open, immigration and other matters, 10:30 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, full committee meeting with subcommittee on "war brokers," 10:30 a. m.; Agriculture, executive, miscellaneous bills, 10 a. m.; Labor, Seamen Subcommittee, executive, on alien voting in labor organizations and contributions thereof, 10:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate Considered Connally plant-seizure bill. Received Truman request for \$100,000 for War Investigating Committee. Received Walsh bill to authorize construction of 14,000 landing boats. Recessed at 4:48.

House

Met at 11 a. m. Passed Robertson-Fordan income tax payment plan bill. Adjourned at 5:54.

How to make shoe ration coupons go further...

Buy Long-Wearing Kali-Ston-Like Shoes for Children

Kali-Ston-Like shoes have special oxford soles and patented "Allenite" heels that add 10% to 15% to their wear. Seamless linings and other special construction features protect little feet. Sold in Washington exclusively at Rich's.

Be sure to bring Ration Book No. 1 containing Stamp No. 17

Rich's 5 STREET AT TENTH

Postwar Hopes

Prime Minister Asks Allied Aid

(Jan Sramek, prime minister of Czechoslovakia, thinks his country must be rehabilitated with Allied aid before she can think of long-term peace aims, he says in the following article on post-war planning. Then, he hopes, an agreement with Poland and Russia will be a sufficient buffer against any future German drag nach osten.)

By Msgr. Jan Spamek
Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia

London.—The problems of the immediate postwar period in Czechoslovakia, like those in all other German-occupied countries, are entirely different from what Great Britain and the United States will have to face.

In this country, as in the United States, there will be the certainly not easy problem of returning from life in war to life in peace. There will be problems of internal policy, social reform, education and, in the economic sphere, the problem of readapting industry, trade and commerce to the normal conditions of peaceful life.

At the moment when the last German soldier of the occupation force and the last S. S. and Gestapo man will have left Czechoslovakia, our lands will have been scourged, robbed and looted for years by the German intruders, perished and families disrupted. Hundreds of thousands of men and women who have been dragged to Germany will be somewhere in the Reich.

Czechoslovakia's Plight

Many of our best men and women of all classes have long ago fallen victims of Nazi terrorism. Those still at home are nearly starved out and youth is in a horrible state of health and mind.

We shall therefore need more than one plan to be carried out before we reach even that stage which in the United States and Great Britain will be the initial stage to start from immediately after hostilities have ceased.

The preparatory work on the different departments of the Czechoslovak government in London, and particularly that of the ministry of reconstruction, has been concentrated on:

1. An immediate program of what is to be done first in order that the worst consequences of German occupation on physical and economic conditions may be removed.

2. A plan of simultaneous, systematic restoration of orderly state affairs.

3. A plan for reconstruction, rebuilding and reforming the social, economic and political life, this plan being parallel to Churchill's "Four Year Plan" and after.

Food and Raw Material

The first plan will provide for "first aid" that is, food for the people, raw materials for the workshops in order that the economic wheels can start again. This plan can, of course, be carried out on an international basis only. Therefore our government greatly welcomed President Roosevelt's initiative in summoning a food conference which we consider one of the first and most important steps toward world reconstruction.

The second plan deals with the restoration of state administration, jurisdiction, education and above all certain financial measures securing a return to a consolidated currency condition and building up wages and prices on the basis of the restored currency. This will be greatly facilitated by international currency, good exchange agreements which I hope will be reached in time to secure the economic side of the future peace.

The peace conference, I believe, will only begin after statements of the United Nations have prepared it thoroughly, undisturbed by the unsettled conditions which are certain to prevail in the first months after cessation of hostilities. The armistice period will be a period of preparation for the final settlement.

No Territorial Claims

The Czechoslovak aim then will be to achieve the security of the republic within its pre-Munich boundaries. We have no territorial claims. We want not one inch of foreign land, but want only

Elaborate Ceremonies Planned On 25th Anniversary of Air Mail

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, went on to become the Nation's first third-term President, and air-mail service expanded with aviation into a twentieth century wonder—but neither of these developments was foreshadowed on the May day 25 years ago when a "flying crate" took off from the polo field in Potomac Park, New York bound.

That was the beginning of the air mail service which in the intervening quarter century has built a network of lines criss-crossing the United States and spanning the entire globe.

It was a humble beginning, and among those who gathered at Potomac Park to watch Lieut. George L. Boyle, United States Army Air Service, take off on the inaugural run north, was Franklin Roosevelt and President Woodrow Wilson.

Just Missed Disaster

Also, it was a near-disastrous beginning. Heading for Philadelphia, a scheduled stop before proceeding to New York, Lieutenant Boyle managed to get lost about 23 miles from Potomac Park and brought

his plane down near Waldorf, Md., breaking his propeller blade in the process.

He was in a fix, to put it mildly. He couldn't get his plane back in the air with a broken propeller. He was on a dirt road far away from assistance. The closest telephone was miles away. He was unable to find a motor car to haul the mail back to Washington for transfer to an emergency plane.

But, eventually, he did get back, but not until the next day was the mail loaded aboard another plane and successfully dispatched to its destination.

Day of Memories

More successful was the south-bound hop from New York to Washington. Lieut. T. H. Webb left Belmont Park, N. Y., at 11:30 a. m., arriving in Philadelphia an hour and a half later and, in Washington at 2:50 p. m.

Since that day, despite opposition, bad weather, worse planes and fatal crashes, the air mail service had earned for itself a record of getting the mail through that compares favorably with the other branches of the efficient postal service.

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8-Girls-to-Man Plan Dance to Benefit New Bethesda Hospital

Club Greeted 13 Marines

Thirteen Marine Corps combat correspondents last night saw sights that never greeted them on Guadalcanal and points East when they were honor guests at a meeting of the Eight-Girls-to-Every-Man Club at the Department of Interior auditorium.

Five hundred girls turned out to see a preview of the new Columbia comedy, "The More Merrier," which mirrored in farcical style the very situations that the Eight-to-One-ers formed to combat—the famed Washington manpower shortage.

Honor guests, too, on the staff side, were Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of General Doolittle, and Mrs. Karl Spaatz, wife of General Spaatz. Mrs. Roosevelt sent regrets that she was unable to attend, but wished the club well on its opening venture.

Marines Arrive Unblushing

The Marines, as poised as a platoon of movie stars, strode in manfully with not a blush in a carload after the grand array of femininity was seated.

The movie was shown immediately afterward and loud were the cheers over typical wartime Washington scenes—particularly when Charles Coburn repeated several times the line: "Remember—eight girls to every man in this city!"

Sharp-eyed Government girls found a few flaws in some of the scenes and kept up an undercurrent of chatter about such discrepancies as scenes showing Federal employes punching time clocks, night club patrons walking about with cocktails in hand (contrary to the District laws) and the heroine, Jean Arthur, living in a spacious 3-room apartment, the likes of which can be found on few Capital byways.

But for the most part of the film was greeted with hilarious laughter and guests were particularly sympathetic with Miss Arthur's problems with "wolverines."

Vice President Geraldine Klancic introduced Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Spaatz and then, amid tremendous applause, asked the Marine Corps representatives to rise. They did so with a minimum of shyness, although girls seated in the immediate vicinity reported several pairs of pink ears.

Castor Oil Going to War As Rubber

America soon may use castor oil to help beat the Japs, but it will not be administered internally to helpless prisoners and internees after the Axis manner.

Instead, castor oil probably will be used to manufacture synthetic rubber. Dr. C. S. Fuller said here yesterday. Dr. Fuller, who with Dr. B. S. Biggs of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, developed the new synthetic rubber product known as paracon, says it is made of nonedible vegetable derivatives, one of which probably will be castor oil. The product, he says, is of value for certain war purposes—just how cannot now be told.

Although the product is too expensive to offer much hope on the tire front, Dr. Fuller, now in Washington on a war job, says it is easily produced in about a 24-hour reaction period and is especially effective for certain specialty uses such as oil resistance. It is well adapted to molding into intricate shapes and in fabrics, also. Dr. Fuller says it may be useful for inner tubes, but that remains to be determined.

Best part about it, it requires no natural rubber mixed with it as do most synthetic products; in fact, says Dr. Fuller, although it looks like natural rubber, it won't mix with natural rubber. The Buna S type of synthetic now being developed by the Government requires a certain percentage of natural rubber and is made by an emulsion reaction process. Paracon is made by high temperature reaction with standard machinery such as that used in making paints and varnishes.

"It was not until the rubber emergency," said Dr. Fuller, "that we thought it important to put forward paracon as a rubber substitute. Since that time it has been put into the hands of Resin Products & Chemical Co. which is preparing it on a moderate scale and sending it out to experts in judging usefulness of such materials."

Dr. Fuller received his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at the University of Chicago before joining Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Tractor Injures Man

Earl Barnes, 35, of 2132 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, suffered a fractured pelvis yesterday when a tractor backed up and pinned him against a parked automobile at Camp Spring, Md. His condition was described as serious at Providence Hospital.

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Junior Women's Club members of Chevy Chase, Md., planning a dance to be given May 8 at the Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of the new Suburban Hospital in Bethesda. Left to right—Becky Dunlop, vice president; Nonie Becker, chairman of the date bureau; Betty Doyle, dance committee; Ursula Myers, patrons; Betty Hein, publicity, and Betty Chamberlain, tickets.

Photo by Mafschalk

Mission Value Urged Before Baptist Group

Dr. M. Chandler Stith, superintendent of the department of missions, the District Convention of Baptist Churches, last night called fellow-Baptists to be more "mission-conscious."

"Never has there been a more serious hour in the history of Baptists of the District in objectives to be won with doors of opportunity open to them for mission work," he said at the spring meeting of the District Baptist Convention of Churches at Second Baptist Church, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, then added:

"If we don't get down to these objectives today, there is no use in talking about postwar planning." Dr. Stith is pastor of Brookland Baptist Church here.

Sharing last night's program was Dr. W. H. Carson, who with Mrs. Carson is on furlough from Baptist missionary work in Nigeria, where they have been stationed 23 years.

Illustrating the natives' zeal for Christianity, Dr. Carson told of how six husky Nigerians toted a heavy church organ 120 miles on their backs so they could have music for their worship services.

George B. Fraser of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, president of the convention, presided at the sessions, and the Rev. H. Ray Garrett was host pastor.

Among other participants were Mrs. Ernest Atkins, Baptist missionary in Africa and China, and Sibley Burnett of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, and Gayle L. McGlothlen, secretary of the department of Christian education for local Baptist churches.

Charles David Ginsburg, former general counsel of the Office of Price Administration, and Robert R. Nathan, former head of the War Production Board, both of whom have waived their occupational deferment and asked for induction, will be among 47 Washington soldiers, 17 sailors and 3 marines inducted into the service April 29, to report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go: Alan S. Bour, George M. Taylor, John T. O'Rourke, Leo R. Tunman, Theodore R. Heather, Peter A. Hagan, Rudolf P. May, Vernon H. Kaiser, Arthur T. Maun, Paul J. Brand, Bernard J. McDonald, John M. Skinner, Joseph T. Thoms, Thomas J. McKee, Clarence E. Davis, Chester C. B. Casie.

To the Navy go: Francis J. Abernold, Clarence E. Barnes, Malcolm A. MacDonald, South T. Colquhoun, Joseph J. Pross, Lloyd A. Holtzclaw, William E. Barrett, Charles G. Davis, William C. Donaldson, Nelson A. Hare, Isaac H. Vancosy, Anthony M. Joseph, Theobald E. Giroud, Malcolm R. Carmichael, John F. Poley, Randall H. Broyles, John A. Blackman.

To the Marine Corps go: Michael P. Castile, Joseph R. Martinez, Kenneth B. Marlett.

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Postlude

Music of 2 Centuries Offered At Annual Federation Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs presents its annual choir festival concert on Tuesday night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Periodic choir: Woodside Methodist Church, Dorothy Radde Emery, director; Calvary Baptist Church, Herbert V. Pale, director; George Washington University Chapel, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director; New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Charles Dana Beauchamp, director.

Although only four organizations participated last evening in the annual choir festival sponsored by the District Federation of Music Clubs, the program was so well ordered as to be an interesting cross-section of church music illustrative of periods and styles. The oldest composition was the "Hallelujah" from Handel's "The Messiah," which had its premiere in 1742 and seems destined for an indefinite life. In this chorus, as elsewhere in the oratorio, there are evidences of Handel's long preoccupation with operatic writing and his mastery of dramatic effects.

Most theatrical of all, however, was the chorus, "Go Not Far From Me, O God," by Nicola Zingarelli (1752-1837), who was one of the most popular Italian composers of comic operas before becoming at the age of 42, church director at Loreto. His florid writing in religious music anticipated the same kind of practice by Rossini in his "Stabat Mater." Contemporaneous with Zingarelli was Dmitri Borshyanski, who wrote two operas before he turned to church composition and reformed the Russian Imperial Chapel choir. No trace of unorthodox worldliness is found in his "Lo, A Voice from Heaven" or his other liturgical chants.

Next in chronological order was Alexander Arkhangelski (1846-1925), who was represented by the beautiful "Hear My Supplication," a characteristic example of his devotional feeling. All the other selections on the program were by living composers. Konstantin Shvedov, represented by his "We Praise Thee," has to his credit many fine chants, as well as operas and orchestral pieces, and occasionally writes a chorus for the Don Cossacks.

Other numbers were Harvey Gaul's arrangement of "The Carol of the Russian Children," Garth Edmundson's "Bethlehem's Own," Ralph Gibbs' "Thou Sovereign Over Sea and Land" and Thomas Tertius Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

German-Born Citizen Charged With Sedition

Washington Bureau of Chicago San Justice Department agents in Pittsburgh yesterday arrested Dr. Franz Ernst Paul Fiedler, German-born American citizen, on charges of seditious activities.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, announcing the arrest, said Fiedler is accused of violating a wartime sedition statute by mailing to a Pittsburgh indutree an unsigned postcard containing seditious statements.

In addition, Biddle revealed, Fiedler has been identified as author of letters to the Spanish embassy, the French ambassador, former President Hoover, John L. Lewis and others, denouncing American entry into the war, assailing President Roosevelt and Great Britain, and urging a German-Japanese-Russian coalition against "the Anglo-Saxon gangster nations."

Violation of the sedition statute makes Fiedler, if found guilty, liable to a maximum of 20 years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Jap-Held Port In Burma Bombed

New Delhi, India, May 4 (P).—Akyab, Japanese-held port on the western coast of Burma, was bombed day and night yesterday by the R. A. F., a British communiqué said today.

Both sides maintained patrol activity in the Arakan canal waters and no change in land positions, and R. A. F. bombers and fighters aided the ground troops by pounding the Japanese positions, are war bulletins declared.

Soviet Surgeon Gives U. S. War Wound Data

Moscow, May 4 (P).—Prof. S. S. Udin, one of the Soviet Union's greatest surgeons, has presented valuable information on new treatments for abdominal bullet wounds and war wounds to the hip and the thigh to United States Army and Navy medical services.

The presentation was made through Dr. John Waldron, who is attached to Brig. Gen. Philip F. Monville's lend-lease mission in Moscow. The information is based on treatment by Russian surgeons of more than one million cases.

Prelate Urges Spiritual Plan For Youths

From his sick bed at Mount St. Albans, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, last night sent a message to Episcopal laymen and clergy, urging renewed consideration for the spiritual well-being of Christian youth.

In a message read at a worship service at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, preliminary to today's formal opening of the annual Diocesan Convention at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, the prelate, who has been ill for several months, said in part:

"There is one condition that faces the Church that must be reckoned with, and that is its approach to youth. The war has thrust this whole matter into the foreground. The nation is depending for its security and permanence upon youth, and thousands and possibly millions of them may have to make the supreme sacrifice."

"I am advised by leaders in all the services that morale has never been at a higher level in the training camps or indeed at the front, than it is today. Morale is an indispensable factor in the services, but we as Christian men are concerned with something more than morale; namely, the spiritual well-being of our youths, not only now while they are undertaking a hazardous service, but when they come home to us and resume their normal daily life."

"Nothing is more conspicuously evident today than the Church's failure so adequately to prepare men, especially the young, as to make them fit and ready to meet any and all conditions in times of war as in times of peace."

"Nothing could be more profitable to the church at large than to give its whole thought at this time to the techniques and methods it employs, to its teaching function, and to its rightful and essential place as it concerns the making and building of the kind of moral and spiritual character that can withstand the shocks and trials to which youth is subjected."

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the diocese will open today at 8 a. m. with Holy Communion at St. Margaret's, followed by breakfast, with business sessions set for 10 a. m. Delegate from the District and Maryland will attend. The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop coadjutor of Maryland, and former canon of the Washington Cathedral, and the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania and former rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, will address the convention banquet today at 7:30 p. m. at St. Margaret's.

Bishop Freeman's message was delivered by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, his son-in-law, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church and also the bishop's chaplain. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, Epiphany rector, presided. Clerical delegates to the convention sat in the chancel.

OPA Called Unwitting Aide Of Packers

The Office of Price Administration has been the unwitting aide of the big packers in forcing independent slaughterers, processors and wholesalers of meat to the verge of going out of business.

"The OPA has ordered all slaughterers of meat to reduce their slaughtering for civilian consumption to 65 per cent of 1941 figures," he said.

"The remainder is to be taken over by the Federal Government for one of its agencies."

"There is a ceiling price of 22 cents a pound on what can be charged for the slaughtered and processed meat."

This figure is based on a buying price for live cattle of 15 cents a pound.

"Big packers are now paying as high as 17.90 cents a pound for live cattle, and thus taking an actual loss of \$30 on a carcass of meat."

This loss is more than offset by reason of the fact they are able to get more money for their meat by products, fats, hides and so forth, than ever before.

"Then too, to further offset their loss in paying higher prices for live cattle, the big operators have refused to sell to the nonslaughtering processors and wholesalers, but are processing the meat into sausage and such in their own plants."

Forced to Wall

"Thus the meat now goes direct to the retailer from the packing or slaughtering plant."

"The result has been a breakdown in distribution and our people are being squeezed out of business. Independent slaughterers, unable to stand the high price of live cattle and selling ceiling of 22 cents, also are being forced to the wall."

All of this information has been turned over by the House Committee investigating small business problems, he said.

Court Suspends Barth Sentence In Shooting Case

New York, May 4 (P).—Joseph Barth, 20-year-old clerk and a night student at George Washington University, was given a suspended sentence today on his plea of guilty to second degree assault in shooting his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow.

Barth, who gave his address as 1820 Newton Street, Washington, D. C., was arrested last November 28 after Dr. Meadow, a dental surgeon, was shot in the abdomen in his office here.

James D. C. Murray, Barth's attorney, told General Sessions Judge George L. Donnellan that Dr. Meadow had mistreated his wife, Barth's sister, and that Barth was driven to despair.

The court, observing "I don't think this is a prison case," placed Barth on probation for two years. Barth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barth of 267 Hawthorne Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

delivered by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, his son-in-law, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church and also the bishop's chaplain. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, Epiphany rector, presided. Clerical delegates to the convention sat in the chancel.

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LEONARD LYONS Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 4. When Emil Ludwig—who had won fame with his biographies of Napoleon, Bismarck, Goethe and Bolivar—met President Roosevelt to prepare his biography, Ludwig confessed that this would be a new and difficult job for him. "It will be hard to appraise you, Mr. President," said Ludwig, "because you still are living." . . . The President laughed and suggested: "In that case, Mr. Ludwig, I have a suggestion to make—let's both wait one century."

Mussolini once suppressed the book Ludwig wrote about him after a three-week interview in 1922. If Duce told Robert de Saint-Jean, the French writer, about the way Ludwig had interviewed him. "He came with a revolver, every morning," said Mussolini, "and forced me to answer 400 questions daily." . . . Kaiser Wilhelm II, although in exile, brought suit to stop the performance of Ludwig's dramatization of "Bismarck," because it portrayed the Kaiser as a young, arrogant ruler who dismissed his wise, old chancellor. Wilhelm lost that suit, but at all the performances, Wilhelm got the cheers because he was played by a young, handsome, able actor—while Bismarck, hero of the play, was lost in it because he was played by a ham.

Stalin once consented to be interviewed by Ludwig. "I suppose you will make money out of this conversation with me," he told the writer. "When you do, will you be willing to give part of the money to needy children in your Germany?" . . . Ludwig interpreted this as an attempt to humiliate the bourgeois writer, and therefore sent to the Kremlin a check for twice the amount he had received from the sale of his interview. . . . He related this incident to George Bernard Shaw, who said: "You shouldn't have paid a cent. On the contrary, Ludwig, you should have demanded that Stalin pay you an indemnity for the prison-term you'd be sure to serve for having once met him."

The Roxy Theater has offered \$15,000 a week for Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, stars of the Russian Ballet now at the Met. They probably will accept. They also have a \$3500-a-week offer for a Broadway show. Their top salary at the Met is \$500 a week each. . . . The Yearbook of New American Writing is being revised by Edwin Seaver. . . . The Bermuda censors permitted a newspaperman, covering the refugee conference there, to send a cable: "I Wouldn't Send Dog to This Conference." . . . The new issue of "Omni" has been reduced to pack-size, to fit a soldier's pack. . . . Special service officers made a survey about the kind of books soldiers at the fronts prefer. The results overwhelmingly were for war books.

Jean Lorraine, the dancer whose husband was killed in the Lisbon air crash, now is back in New York. She tells of the way she and the other rescued entertainers—Yvette, Gypsy Markoff and Jane Freeman—learned how to tell the hospital nurses what they wanted. Once, when they were cold, they wanted a hot water bag, but didn't know the Portuguese words for it. They noticed one nurse delivering a bag to another, and they heard her repeating "Saco" . . . "That must mean 'Bag,'" suggested Miss Lorraine. "Now let's get the rest of it. Er . . . Wall . . . What was the name of that race track in Mexico?" . . . "Agua Caliente?" asked Yvette. . . . "That's it," said Miss Lorraine, who told the nurse: "Saco, agua caliente." She got the hot-water bag.

Lieut. Col. MacDonald, who made "Desert Victory" received word from his cameramen that they have 14,000 feet of film photographed between Tripoli and the present positions in Tunisia. These pictures, which will be used in the sequel, "Tunisian Victory," were taken without a single casualty. . . . Stewart Field, the air-base for West Point's fliers, will be opened soon for the training of cadets who are not West Pointers. . . . The new front-page publicity in the "Town Meeting of the Air" radio program—which was climaxed by the near fist fight in Pittsburgh—is an aftermath of the employment of Mort Lewis, the script writer, to bring color to that program.

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1836 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1927 SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalogue. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Forms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOGRAPHY INSTITUTE 1420 K St. N.W. National 8224 SHORTHAND (machine-shorthand) in a professional course to write 200 to 300 words per minute at Washington's only authorized stenographic School. Advanced students and graduates earning \$200-\$300 and up. Register now. New classes Day School, May 10; Evening School, May 11.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

1420 K St. N.W. National 8224 New classes in Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, May 12. Review and advanced classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictation classes including Berry Home Court Reporting.

'Somewhere in France' Is Vivid Drama on 'Our Side'

New British-Made Film at the Little Theater
Recalls Early Days of War Excitingly, With
Welcome Emphasis on Strong Vein of Comedy

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." United Artists release of Ealing Studios production of a story by J. B. Priestley, adapted to the screen by Angus McPhail, John Dighton and Leslie Arliss, co-starring Constance Cummings and Clifford Evans, with Tommy Trinder, Gordon Jackson, Robert Morley, John Williams and Francoise Sully. Directed by Charles Frend. At the Little Theater.

WHILE THE ONRUSH of the war has swept so furiously by the period and events depicted in this British-made, semi-propaganda picture as to give them an almost nostalgic touch, "Somewhere in France" still is a stirring exhibit and a more amusing one than might be expected to emerge from so grim a subject.

As the film opens, a Nazi air raid over London is not doing so well and the familiar flashback is employed to explain why. It seems that immediately preceding the fall of France one Melbourne Johns, foreman in a British plant, journeyed to France to salvage three secret "special purpose" machines essential to the manufacture of weapons vital to the defeat of the enemy. It is the story of that one-man junket and its adventures with which the picture, originally known as "A Foreman Goes to France," concerns itself.

Once in France, the foreman, known only as Fred, finds himself pitched against all the forces of the Nazi war machine, the fifth column, sabotage and the Luftwaffe's characteristic practice of bombing and strafing the roads they have systematically jammed with refugees. Finding a helpful ally in the person of an American secretary to one of the most notorious fifth columnists, Fred persuasively commandeers a British army lorry, in charge of an English Tommy and his Scot buddy, and embarks upon the hazardous mission of spiriting the three priceless machines to the coast and thence back to England. It was an undertaking of considerable proportions.

As if the political and military aspects of the tale would not supply as great a measure of excitement and suspense as the normal nervous system could stand, J. B. Priestley in fashioning the narrative upon which the scenario is based injected the juvenile element, much after the manner of "The Pied Piper." The foreman becomes shepherd not only of his precious machinery but of a truck-load of terror-stricken little refugees, orphaned by the Stuka machine-guns as they sought safety on the highways. The blending of all these divergent elements of pathos, humor and thrills has been managed with a smoothness and skill that lends the picture a unique appeal. The counter-pointing of the peridy of the fifth-column French officials and the faith of the little French children is as subtly effective as the more melodramatic contrast between the sagacity of the foreman and his acquired "secretary" and the transparent camouflage of the Nazi secret agents masquerading as officers of the British army. "Somewhere in France" holds out an exceedingly friendly hand to the Free French and, by and large, provides much in the way of agreeable entertainment for all United Nations tastes.

Cast Breasts Stirring Events

Although "Somewhere in France" is a drama of incident rather than character or literary pretention, the performances of those in the principal roles does much to gloss over the occasional melodramatic extravagances inevitable in any play in which virtue must triumph, regardless.

Little known, if at all, to American audiences, Clifford Evans is a perfect choice for the role of the foreman. To begin with, he looks the part, with strength in every feature, and he acts it with a forthrightness and simple naturalness that make it ring reasonably true even in the episodes you rather more than suspect could never happen. As the remarkably useful woman in the case, Constance Cummings plays with brilliancy, spunk and charm and the two lads with the lorry are enough in themselves to write the business down in the hit column.

Tommy Trinder, the Cockney Tommy, is an able actor and an ace comedian, whose running fire of "gags," wisecracks and nasal songs diverts the spectator as unfailingly as they do the pitiful little waits to whose enlightenment they are principally addressed. As his Scotch buddy, Gordon Jackson supplies the more serious note that makes it a perfect team.

Also prominent in the cast are Robert Morley, as a Quising mayor—or whatever they may be called in France—and John Williams, last seen on a local stage as the philandering neighbor in the original "Claudia" company, who appears as the Nazi officer who couldn't fool Jack with the bogus insignia on the lapel of his phoney British uniform.

When "Somewhere in France" opens on the screen at the Little Theater this morning, it will be augmented, of course, by an appropriate selection of short subjects, which, all together, probably will fall short of the diversity of scene and action to be found in the major attraction alone.

New Bills, Repeats Next Week

"The Eve of St. Mark." Maxwell Anderson's moving drama of American youth in the war, will be held at the National a second week. Follows a New England farm boy through the first draft, before Pearl Harbor, to his final fight on Batan. John Dall, Cyril Dorn, John De Shaz and Helen Brown head a capable cast. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capitol
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE" United Artists film of the underground movement in Czechoslovakia. Based on actual incidents, it tells the story of the Gestapo's attempt to terrorize the Czechs into giving up one of their leaders, who has killed a German regent. The cast includes Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan, Anna Lee, Gene Lockhart and Margaret Wycherly. Opens tomorrow.

RKO-Keith's
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM." Adventure-romance, starring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray, filmed with the cooperation of the U. S. Navy, telling the inside story of a naval secret that could not be told before Pearl Harbor. Miss Russell plays a noted woman flier who undertakes a secret mission for the Navy. Herbert Marshall and Edward Cline are also featured prominently. Opens tomorrow.

Earle
"HAPPY GO LUCKY." Paramount's newest Technicolor musical, featuring singing stars Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton and Rudy Vallee, with Eddie Bracken for comedy and four new hit tunes. Featured in the rhythmic comedy revue which occupies the stage are Don Arnes, radio entertainer; Lyda Lee, The Roxettes and Joe Lombardi's orchestra. Opens Friday.

Metropolitan
"REAP THE WILD WIND." Cecil B. DeMille's war drama of piracy in the 1840s. This is the first time it has been shown at popular prices.

The cast is headed by Ray Milland and John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey and the late Lynne Overman. Opens Friday.

Pix
"CORREGIDOR." Historical melodrama starring Elissa Landi, Otto Kruger and Donald Woods. Principals are three doctors, two men and a woman, who are brought together under fire in Corregidor. Directed by William Nigh. Opens Saturday.

Columbia
"THE HUMAN COMEDY." William Saroyan's tender drama of an average American middle class family begins its fourth downtown week. Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Master Jack Jenkins, Marsha Hunt, Van Johnson and James Craig appear in the principal roles. Opens tomorrow.

Palace
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Costarring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, with Margaret Wycherly, Richmond Whorf, Donald Meek and Percy Kilbride. The story of a national hero whose sudden death the whole nation mourns, while an enterprising reporter tries to find out the reason for the strange reluctance of all those closest to him to reveal the truth. Held over.

Trans-Lux
"AIR CREW." Latest issue of RKO's "This Is America" series, portrays the training of American naval aviators. "Mission Accomplished" is the factual story of the first raid of a Flying Fortress over Europe. Sports news and a Walt Disney Gooey complete the bill. Opens Friday.

Glen Echo Park
AMUSEMENT PARK. Next best thing to a ride in a jeep is one in the Dodge cars at Glen Echo. More than 50 other amusements, including nine thrill rides and the Whip await the thrill-seeker. Paul Kain's orchestra nightly in the ballroom. Free parking and admission.

When the Stukas Storm Overhead



CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, American costar, with Clifford Evans, in the British-made film, "Somewhere in France," opening this morning on the screen at the Little Theater as chief feature for the new week. Also in the cast are Robert Morley and John Williams, well known to American audiences on both stage and screen, and two English comedians of the first rank, in Tommy Trinder and Gordon Jackson, who manage to find fun even under fire!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE
National—"The Eve of St. Mark." at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
SCREEN
Palace—"Keeper of the Flame" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.
Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.
Earle—"Edge of Darkness" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:25, 7:10 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:50, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"Desert Victory" at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.
Metropolitan—"The Hard Way" at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.
Pix—"Quiet, Please. Murder." at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.
Taxi—"Murder" at 3:30, 6, 8:25 and 10:50 p. m.
Little—"Somewhere in France," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS
"Concert in Jazz" JAM SESSION EXTRAORDINARY
Constitution Hall
Monday, May 17—8:45 P. M.
13 GIANTS OF JAM!
New York * Washington
* Benny Hackett * Ralph Hawkins
* Eddie Condon * Charlie
* Percy Russell * Frank Hunter
* Bob Hazzard * Milt Miller
* Dave Bowman * Eddie Finkle
* Carl Kress * Marty Emerson
* Ray Coniff * Lee Hardesty
Admission Prices:
\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c
Tickets on sale at Willard and Sherman Hotel Ticket Bureau, NA. 5515-NA. 4430
Bruce Hunt, Inc., 615 14th Street N.W.

Capitol
Starts THURSDAY
AN EYE FOR AN EYE...
A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH!
that's why
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BRIAN DONLEVY
WALTER BRENNAN • ANNA LEE
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Matinees: Opening 1 p. m. - 3:00 (incl. tax)
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Crosby in Novel, New, Singing Role

Hollywood, Calif., May 4.—Leo McCarey's next will be a Bing Crosby picture in which Bing plays a song writing priest. He writes them, then sings them. All the money goes into building a church. The character's sort of based on Father O'Connor of Brooklyn. Takes Bing into a world peace movement, which includes all races, and ends up with Bing going off to war as chaplain. Incidentally, Bing's having the time of his life down Mexico way, and no wonder. At long last his horses are winning. Out of 10 starts, seven came in. And his friends are saying, "Now you know what kind of horses they've got down there." Claude Collette's latest, "So Proudly We Hail," I hear, is mighty fine. But she turned down "Women at War" for Columbia. She'll wait for a comedy.

No Soap
Scotching that big exclusive story that Henry Luce had bought a bulk of Twentieth Century stock came this wire to me: "There's absolutely no foundation that we have bought or intend to buy or have negotiated with Chase Bank for its interest in Twentieth Century-Fox. As recently published, Time, Inc., owns 5000 shares of Fox common. (Signed) Charles L. Stillman, vice president and treasurer." Rano to New York producer Max Gordon, who tells me his first for the New York season will be a big musical. He brought me messages from Bernie Baruch. Tells me Bernie hasn't time to take a vacation this year. He's too busy commuting between New York and Washington.

Ready to Go
Albert Bassler will produce that best seller, "The Last Train From Berlin." He's found a new leading man he has great hopes for. His name's Nicholas Conte, but that will change before he hits the screen. Conte played in "Jason" last year. Harry Flannery is technical director. Adolph Menjou has a good part and Jack Oakie plays the drunken reporter. On the beauty side, there'll be Anne Baxter and Signe Hasso. Incidentally, Menjou has the greatest collection of anti-Nazi literature in town. Not only owns it—he's read it. Maria Montez had to dye her hair four shades darker for "Cobra Woman." John Cromwell, who hasn't done a picture for some time, moves into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Joan Crawford's taking her new husband East to introduce him to friends back there. When Metro wanted to sign him, the asking price was \$1500 a week. They settled for much less.

Never Off the Beam
Paulette Goddard came over to the house to say goodbye, and brought me trinkets from Mexico. She's off to New York to see how her farm's getting on. I understand the whole place has been planted in soy beans. At last, Paulette has her own house in Mexico, expects to entertain on a big scale. She did pretty well on her last trip, what with Mrs. Lewis Milestone, Jinx Falkenburg and mother, and a raft of tennis players. That one can get in and out of more interesting places than a silverfish—only she's much purtier. Florence George, of the beautiful face and voice, working like a beaver with Galli Curi. The San Francisco Opera Company wants her for one of their singers. When I asked if she'd do it, she said, "I will only when madame says I'm ready."

Sky Rider
A note from Bob Hope tells of his ride from Abilene to Dallas in the new famous Suzy-Q bomber. In Dallas he was put up at the Athletic Club and given the suite

known as the Little Mothers' club. "What that makes me," writes Bob, "I wouldn't be knowing." New York critics will get a chance to see "For Whom the Bell Tolls" next week. Frank Freeman's taking a print of it with him. E. H. Griffith sold his rights in "Harbor Police" to Gilbert Rednick of New York. The girls lined up for "Cry Havoc" had an operation performed on their nails and hair. All long nails were cut off and denuded of red paint, and hair clipped short.

Short Orders
Veronica Lake off to Phoenix, Ariz., to take out a head cold, then do location shots on "Hour Before Dawn." Edith Head goes along for her grand new glad rags. Danny Kaye, who did camp shows back East, will visit some of our next week. Some time ago William Goetz signed Director John Stahl to a long term contract. John's next after finishing "Holy Matrimony" will be "Colonel Blenheim's Raid," also lined up for Monty Woolley. Louise Albritton hasn't time to go home so Wichita Falls, so her father's coming here and says, "Looks like my daughter's going to be an actress after all." Andy Devine's young son Tad learned to ride a horse. Now he's begging for Andy's motorcycle. Gus Schilling's 4-F, but his police dog, Sport and Buster aren't. They're already serving in the Army.

Her Number's Up
Ingrid Bergman, native of Sweden, will reenter the United States via Mexico under a quota number as soon as she completes her role in "Saratoga Trunk." It is the necessary first step to establish United States citizenship.

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY—Burlesque
2nd Floor, 10th St. N.W.
MATT STALLA MILLS
11th St. N.W.
Exc. Seats

AMUSEMENTS
The powerful story of a woman marked by love!

AMUSEMENTS
Quiet Please Murder
TAXI MASTER
BENNY BRADLEY
Starts THURSDAY
Washington Premier Showings
CORREGIDOR

AMUSEMENTS
Trans-Lux
Open 10:30 Sun 1 p.m.
Sensational Story in the
Midwest News Release—
Cast from the Jaws
of CORREGIDOR
WAINWRIGHT'S SURRENDER
ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR
"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"
F. B. I. SPEECH GOALS BRISIS
FINAL PHASE NO. AFRICAN BATTLE
20 Other WMAL News
Fig.—MGM's Expense of Hitler
"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"
Popular Science—"Show Horse"
Dinner Cartoons—Pinto at the Zoo
ADMISSION 21c TAX 3c
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT.

AMUSEMENTS
Captured Jap Films of Attacks on Pearl Harbor and Corregidor Now at Loew's Palace and Columbia.

AMUSEMENTS
Visit "4 Freedoms" War Bond Show Now at Neont Co. Capitol
Starts THURSDAY
AN EYE FOR AN EYE...
A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH!
that's why
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
BRIAN DONLEVY
WALTER BRENNAN • ANNA LEE
UNITED ARTISTS

AMUSEMENTS
On Stage
"CAPITOL BANDWAGON"
JACKIE GREEN
A. ROBINS
MARION BELETT
and the
ENGLISH BROS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCHESTRA
L'W. ALLISON

AMUSEMENTS
Rosalind Russell
Fred MacMurray
in
"FLIGHT for FREEDOM"
with Herbert Marshall
Edward Ciannelli
Produced by David Hempstead
Directed by Lohar Mendes
RKO RADIO Picture

AMUSEMENTS
TOMORROW !!
RKO KEITH'S
Now—Last Day...
DEANNA DURBIN
"Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

AMUSEMENTS
Palace
Now • Doors Open 10:30
Spencer Tracy • Katharine Hepburn
"Keeper of the FLAME"

AMUSEMENTS
Columbia
Starts THURSDAY... Doors Open 10:45
William SAROYAN'S
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKY ROONEY • FRANK MORGAN

AMUSEMENTS
Trans-Lux
Starts THURSDAY
"AIR CREW"
RKO's "This Is America" series
portrays the training of American
naval aviators. "Mission Accomplished"
is the factual story of the first raid of a
Flying Fortress over Europe. Sports news
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bill. Opens Friday.

AMUSEMENTS
Glen Echo Park
AMUSEMENT PARK. Next
best thing to a ride in a jeep is
one in the Dodge cars at Glen
Echo. More than 50 other amusements,
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Whip await the thrill-seeker. Paul Kain's
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Garfield's Flu Helps a Movie

Hollywood.—Because John Garfield looked haggard on reporting for work after an attack of the flu, several scenes have been added to his newest movie.

It's RKO Radio's "The Fallen Sparrow," in which he plays the Spanish revolutionary beset by Axis agents on returning to his new York home.

The new scenes will show him arriving home after escape from torture in a Falangist prison, and looking like it. Garfield won't wear makeup, and to make him look haggard makeup would be needed.

"Now, though, we can act out the scenes," said Director Richard Wallace. "And without makeup, either. Johnny. You look just right as is."

Ruth Returns

After an absence of three months, Ruth Hussey has returned to Hollywood.

She stayed with her family in Providence, Rhode Island, visited with her husband, Sergt. Robert Longenecker, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Her latest screen role was in "Tennessee Johnson."

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
ALL THIS WEEK A GREAT FIRST MATINEE TODAY
The Flawless Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
Greatest Success—THE
EVE OF ST. MARK
DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 35
Even. at 8:30; Mat. at 2:30

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY—Burlesque
2nd Floor, 10th St. N.W.
MATT STALLA MILLS
11th St. N.W.
Exc. Seats

AMUSEMENTS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ad Indicate Time Feature is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. 2nd Floor, 10th St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
BEVERLY 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
CALVERT 28th & Park St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
KENNEDY 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
PENN. 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
SHERIDAN 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
SILVER 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
TIVOLI 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
UPTOWN 15th & E. St. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Edge of Darkness" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
APOLLO 674 N. St. N.E. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
AVALON 4619 Conn. Ave. N.W. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
AVE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
COLONY 4938 G. Ave. N.W. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
HOME 1230 G. St. N.E. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
SAVOY 3080 14th St. N.W. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
SECO 2844 G. Ave. S.E. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
TAKOMA 4th & S. St. N.E. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
YORK 6th & S. St. N.E. "Chetniks" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.

AMUSEMENTS
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1520. Matinees. 10:30. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Random Harvest." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Doors open 9 p. m. Show starts at 10:15. Feature 5:15, 7:25, 10:00.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 11th St. N.W. "Random Harvest." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Doors open 9 p. m. Show starts at 10:15. Feature 5:15, 7:25, 10:00.
CIRCLE 1105 Pa. Ave. N.W. N.E. 11th St. N.W. "Random Harvest." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Doors open 9 p. m. Show starts at 10:15. Feature 5:15, 7:25, 10:00.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. "Random Harvest." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Doors open 9 p. m. Show starts at 10:15. Feature 5:15, 7:25, 10:00.
HIGHLAND 4th & S. St. N.E. "Random Harvest." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Doors open 9 p. m. Show starts at 10:15. Feature 5:15, 7:25, 10:00.
CONGRESS 2221 Michigan Ave. S.E. "Random Harvest." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Doors open 9 p. m. Show starts at 10:15. Feature 5:15, 7:25, 10:00.

AMUSEMENTS
GREENBELT Double Feature—Simone Simon and Kent Smith, "Chetniks." Jinx Falkenburg, "Laugh Your Blues Away." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
LIDO Double Feature Program. Jack London's Thrilling Tale, "The Adventure of Mark Twain." Also Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
DUMBARTON 1949 W. Ave. N.W. Double Feature Program. George Saunders, Tom Conway in "PAINTED HEAVEN." Also "LADY EV." Latest News Events. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
HISER 7714 W. Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4814. Bradner 6160. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "IMMORTAL REBELLION." Also March of Time, One Day of War. News. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
REED Phone Alex. 8445. Bontia Granville, Tim Holt, "HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9255. Mat. Daily at 1:30. (Produced by The March of Time.) At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
STATE "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." Ann Southern, Melvyn Douglas. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. "THE BLUE HEAVENS." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
WILSON 1759 Wilson Blvd. and 9th St. N.W. 1490. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
BUCKINGHAM Giesse-Persh. Dr. 4644. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
ARLINGTON Cor. 15th & S. St. N.W. "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM." Bette Davis, Bob Hope. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
NEWTON 1214 & Newton St. N.W. "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
JESSE 15th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "THE BLUE HEAVENS." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
SYLVAN First and S. 1st Ave. N.W. "ANDY HENRY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney, Louis Lomax. Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
ACADEMY 538 9th St. S.E. "I MARRIED A WITCH." Fredric March, Veronica Lake. Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Sinclair. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
STANTON Double Feature. "STREET OF CHANCE." Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor. "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM." Weaver Bros. and Elvira. At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. TAKE THE CROWSTOWN ON N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE BOOB. Tonight Only. Melvyn Douglas, Ann Southern, in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Doors open at 6:15. Feature 7:15, 9:15.
ATLAS 1521 N. E. & N. E. At 9:00. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. "THE BLUE HEAVENS." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA." At 1:35, 4:10, 6

Stocks Sprint To 3-Year Top; Trade Lively

New York, May 4.—The stock market enjoyed one of the fastest

sprints since early 1940 today and, while numerous issues touched 3-year peaks with advances running to 2 points or more, heavy profit-taking on the rise put many leaders in the minus column at the close.

Low-priced issues turned over in blocks of 1000 to 15,000 shares and this, brokers said, indicated the public was in securities on a wide front. Purchasing orders for "penny" stocks were reported coming from all parts of the country.

Utilities were among the principal beneficiaries. Rails, steels and motors gave ground and most pivots were hesitant at the last.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2.6 points at 504.4, a top since April 15, 1940. It was another of the broadest markets of the past year or so, 200 individual issues being traded. Of these 511 were up, 254 down and 233 unchanged. Transfers of 2,805,294 shares compared with 2,349,000 the day before and were the third largest since May 21, 1940.

Bonds were as feverishly dealt in as stocks on a mounting trend. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel and hogs steady to 10 cents lower. Cotton was 5 cents a bale up to down as much.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 4.—Trading in wheat was quiet today, but the market maintained a relatively firm and bullish attitude, a reflection of flour sales to the Army and unfavorable crop comments from the South.

Wheat closed firm near the day's top levels and unchanged to 1/4 higher. Monday's finish, May 14 1/2, July 14 1/4, September 14 1/4, December 14 1/4.

Barley—May 14 1/2, July 14 1/4, September 14 1/4, December 14 1/4.

Oats—May 14 1/2, July 14 1/4, September 14 1/4, December 14 1/4.

Wheat—May 14 1/2, July 14 1/4, September 14 1/4, December 14 1/4.

Barley—May 14 1/2, July 14 1/4, September 14 1/4, December 14 1/4.

Oats—May 14 1/2, July 14 1/4, September 14 1/4, December 14 1/4.

Naval Stores

Baltimore, May 4.—(P)—Turpentine, 60 1/2 cents a gallon; sales, 1800 gallons; receipts, 141 barrels; shipments, 77 barrels; stocks, 35,688 barrels.

Rosin—100-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents; 50-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents; 25-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents; 12 1/2-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents.

Stearine—100-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents; 50-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents; 25-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents; 12 1/2-pound drums, 60 1/2 cents.

Commodity Index

New York, May 4.—The Associated Press average of 16 commodities was up 1.06 point today, with 10 up, 4 down and 2 unchanged.

Previous day: 106.43; week ago: 106.34; month ago: 106.42; year ago: 106.34.

High: 106.82; low: 106.14.

Low: 106.43; high: 106.82.

Government Bonds

Treasury, May 4.—High: 100.10; low: 100.00; close: 100.05.

3 1/2% 1952-56: 100.10; 100.10; 100.10.

2 1/2% 1952-56: 100.05; 100.05; 100.05.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, May 4.—Wheat—No. 2, 1.16 1/2; No. 3, 1.15 1/2; No. 4, 1.14 1/2; No. 5, 1.13 1/2; No. 6, 1.12 1/2; No. 7, 1.11 1/2; No. 8, 1.10 1/2; No. 9, 1.09 1/2; No. 10, 1.08 1/2; No. 11, 1.07 1/2; No. 12, 1.06 1/2; No. 13, 1.05 1/2; No. 14, 1.04 1/2; No. 15, 1.03 1/2; No. 16, 1.02 1/2; No. 17, 1.01 1/2; No. 18, 1.00 1/2; No. 19, 99 1/2; No. 20, 98 1/2; No. 21, 97 1/2; No. 22, 96 1/2; No. 23, 95 1/2; No. 24, 94 1/2; No. 25, 93 1/2; No. 26, 92 1/2; No. 27, 91 1/2; No. 28, 90 1/2; No. 29, 89 1/2; No. 30, 88 1/2; No. 31, 87 1/2; No. 32, 86 1/2; No. 33, 85 1/2; No. 34, 84 1/2; No. 35, 83 1/2; No. 36, 82 1/2; No. 37, 81 1/2; No. 38, 80 1/2; No. 39, 79 1/2; No. 40, 78 1/2; No. 41, 77 1/2; No. 42, 76 1/2; No. 43, 75 1/2; No. 44, 74 1/2; No. 45, 73 1/2; No. 46, 72 1/2; No. 47, 71 1/2; No. 48, 70 1/2; No. 49, 69 1/2; No. 50, 68 1/2; No. 51, 67 1/2; No. 52, 66 1/2; No. 53, 65 1/2; No. 54, 64 1/2; No. 55, 63 1/2; No. 56, 62 1/2; No. 57, 61 1/2; No. 58, 60 1/2; No. 59, 59 1/2; No. 60, 58 1/2; No. 61, 57 1/2; No. 62, 56 1/2; No. 63, 55 1/2; No. 64, 54 1/2; No. 65, 53 1/2; No. 66, 52 1/2; No. 67, 51 1/2; No. 68, 50 1/2; No. 69, 49 1/2; No. 70, 48 1/2; No. 71, 47 1/2; No. 72, 46 1/2; No. 73, 45 1/2; No. 74, 44 1/2; No. 75, 43 1/2; No. 76, 42 1/2; No. 77, 41 1/2; No. 78, 40 1/2; No. 79, 39 1/2; No. 80, 38 1/2; No. 81, 37 1/2; No. 82, 36 1/2; No. 83, 35 1/2; No. 84, 34 1/2; No. 85, 33 1/2; No. 86, 32 1/2; No. 87, 31 1/2; No. 88, 30 1/2; No. 89, 29 1/2; No. 90, 28 1/2; No. 91, 27 1/2; No. 92, 26 1/2; No. 93, 25 1/2; No. 94, 24 1/2; No. 95, 23 1/2; No. 96, 22 1/2; No. 97, 21 1/2; No. 98, 20 1/2; No. 99, 19 1/2; No. 100, 18 1/2; No. 101, 17 1/2; No. 102, 16 1/2; No. 103, 15 1/2; No. 104, 14 1/2; No. 105, 13 1/2; No. 106, 12 1/2; No. 107, 11 1/2; No. 108, 10 1/2; No. 109, 9 1/2; No. 110, 8 1/2; No. 111, 7 1/2; No. 112, 6 1/2; No. 113, 5 1/2; No. 114, 4 1/2; No. 115, 3 1/2; No. 116, 2 1/2; No. 117, 1 1/2; No. 118, 1/2; No. 119, 0 1/2; No. 120, 0.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, \$25,076,200; previous day, \$16,923,400; week ago, \$21,024,300; year ago, \$9,301,100; two years ago, \$14,539,000; 1940: January 1 to 1940, \$14,843,431; 1939: January 1 to 1939, \$14,843,431; 1938: January 1 to 1938, \$14,843,431; 1937: January 1 to 1937, \$14,843,431; 1936: January 1 to 1936, \$14,843,431; 1935: January 1 to 1935, \$14,843,431; 1934: January 1 to 1934, \$14,843,431; 1933: January 1 to 1933, \$14,843,431; 1932: January 1 to 1932, \$14,843,431; 1931: January 1 to 1931, \$14,843,431; 1930: January 1 to 1930, \$14,843,431; 1929: January 1 to 1929, \$14,843,431; 1928: January 1 to 1928, \$14,843,431; 1927: January 1 to 1927, \$14,843,431; 1926: January 1 to 1926, \$14,843,431; 1925: January 1 to 1925, \$14,843,431; 1924: January 1 to 1924, \$14,843,431; 1923: January 1 to 1923, \$14,843,431; 1922: January 1 to 1922, \$14,843,431; 1921: January 1 to 1921, \$14,843,431; 1920: January 1 to 1920, \$14,843,431; 1919: January 1 to 1919, \$14,843,431; 1918: January 1 to 1918, \$14,843,431; 1917: January 1 to 1917, \$14,843,431; 1916: January 1 to 1916, \$14,843,431; 1915: January 1 to 1915, \$14,843,431; 1914: January 1 to 1914, \$14,843,431; 1913: January 1 to 1913, \$14,843,431; 1912: January 1 to 1912, \$14,843,431; 1911: January 1 to 1911, \$14,843,431; 1910: January 1 to 1910, \$14,843,431; 1909: January 1 to 1909, \$14,843,431; 1908: January 1 to 1908, \$14,843,431; 1907: January 1 to 1907, \$14,843,431; 1906: January 1 to 1906, \$14,843,431; 1905: January 1 to 1905, \$14,843,431; 1904: January 1 to 1904, \$14,843,431; 1903: January 1 to 1903, \$14,843,431; 1902: January 1 to 1902, \$14,843,431; 1901: January 1 to 1901, \$14,843,431; 1900: January 1 to 1900, \$14,843,431; 1899: January 1 to 1899, \$14,843,431; 1898: January 1 to 1898, \$14,843,431; 1897: January 1 to 1897, \$14,843,431; 1896: January 1 to 1896, \$14,843,431; 1895: January 1 to 1895, \$14,843,431; 1894: January 1 to 1894, \$14,843,431; 1893: January 1 to 1893, \$14,843,431; 1892: January 1 to 1892, \$14,843,431; 1891: January 1 to 1891, \$14,843,431; 1890: January 1 to 1890, \$14,843,431; 1889: January 1 to 1889, \$14,843,431; 1888: January 1 to 1888, \$14,843,431; 1887: January 1 to 1887, \$14,843,431; 1886: January 1 to 1886, \$14,843,431; 1885: January 1 to 1885, \$14,843,431; 1884: January 1 to 1884, \$14,843,431; 1883: January 1 to 1883, \$14,843,431; 1882: January 1 to 1882, \$14,843,431; 1881: January 1 to 1881, \$14,843,431; 1880: January 1 to 1880, \$14,843,431; 1879: January 1 to 1879, \$14,843,431; 1878: January 1 to 1878, \$14,843,431; 1877: January 1 to 1877, \$14,843,431; 1876: January 1 to 1876, \$14,843,431; 1875: January 1 to 1875, \$14,843,431; 1874: January 1 to 1874, \$14,843,431; 1873: January 1 to 1873, \$14,843,431; 1872: January 1 to 1872, \$14,843,431; 1871: January 1 to 1871, \$14,843,431; 1870: January 1 to 1870, \$14,843,431; 1869: January 1 to 1869, \$14,843,431; 1868: January 1 to 1868, \$14,843,431; 1867: January 1 to 1867, \$14,843,431; 1866: January 1 to 1866, \$14,843,431; 1865: January 1 to 1865, \$14,843,431; 1864: January 1 to 1864, \$14,843,431; 1863: January 1 to 1863, \$14,843,431; 1862: January 1 to 1862, \$14,843,431; 1861: January 1 to 1861, \$14,843,431; 1860: January 1 to 1860, \$14,843,431; 1859: January 1 to 1859, \$14,843,431; 1858: January 1 to 1858, \$14,843,431; 1857: January 1 to 1857, \$14,843,431; 1856: January 1 to 1856, \$14,843,431; 1855: January 1 to 1855, \$14,843,431; 1854: January 1 to 1854, \$14,843,431; 1853: January 1 to 1853, \$14,843,431; 1852: January 1 to 1852, \$14,843,431; 1851: January 1 to 1851, \$14,843,431; 1850: January 1 to 1850, \$14,843,431; 1849: January 1 to 1849, \$14,843,431; 1848: January 1 to 1848, \$14,843,431; 1847: January 1 to 1847, \$14,843,431; 1846: January 1 to 1846, \$14,843,431; 1845: January 1 to 1845, \$14,843,431; 1844: January 1 to 1844, \$14,843,431; 1843: January 1 to 1843, \$14,843,431; 1842: January 1 to 1842, \$14,843,431; 1841: January 1 to 1841, \$14,843,431; 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1632: January 1 to 1632, \$14,843,431; 1631: January 1 to 1631, \$14,843,431; 1630: January 1 to 1630, \$14,843,431; 1629: January 1 to 1629, \$14,843,431; 1628: January 1 to 1628, \$14,843,431; 1627: January 1 to 1627, \$14,843,431; 1626: January 1 to 1626, \$14,843,431; 1625: January 1 to 1625, \$14,843,431; 1624: January

All Prizes in War Stamps and Bonds ***Tournaments Added To D. C. Golf Card***

Links Associations Favor 36-Hole Medal Affairs: All Local Golf Groups Busy

Tournament-minded golfers of metropolitan Washington and Maryland, who faced a drab season when all events were canceled following last winter's pleasure driving ban, now have prospects of a steady session of summer tournaments following spontaneous action of major links bodies in this section during the past two days.

Although all City and State Amateur and Open championships have been canceled for the duration, the associations have come up with attractive substitute events, the most popular of which seem to be 36-hole medal play tournaments. Delays for all events will be in war

Following Monday's meetings of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Indian Spring and the Maryland State Golf Association at the Pines, the U. S. Federal Golf Association met yesterday and Harry G. Pitt, president of the Middle Atlantic amateur body, expects to

call a meeting of his executive committee within a day or two. The District Golf Association will meet in the near future, according to Dr. A. Thomas Utz, president.

Dr. R. A. Keltly, president of the Maryland State body, reported the executive committee of the State took a "fairly" favorable inclined view to tournament golf and a list of from six to ten events will be announced at the next meeting, sometime this month.

All Working Together

pitched five-hit ball for second success over the club to let him go.

His victim was Frank (Fats) Melton, whom the Dodgers retained from the Phillies during winter, thus giving the Phillies upper hand at least for the p in the bartering between the clubs.

The game was scoreless until Earl Naylor led off the season with his second home run. A error and a triple by Danny tauigh gave Philadelphia an

Past differences of the associations, whose territories overlap, have been ironed out at the time being, and several of the events may be jointly sponsored.

A roundup of the latest developments:

DISTRICT GOLF ASSOCIATION—Plans 36-hole tournament in late June, amateurs only, and over two courses if possible, one event for low handicapped golfers and one for high handicappers.

Junior and Senior Championships are out but officials hope to play Mixed Scotch Foursome.

Run before the inning was won by the home team, the Red Sox and Boston Northey and Ayer. Litchwiler accounted for an official run off Newt Kimball.

Philadelphia.....	AB	B	O	A	Brooklyn.....	AB
Mt. Wash. 2b.....	3	0	0	0	Washburn.....	3
Northerly 3f.....	3	0	0	0	O'Vaughan.....	3
Whitefly 1b.....	3	0	0	0	Walker.....	3
Nawdell 1b.....	3	0	0	0	Herman.....	3
Whitely 1b.....	3	0	0	0	McGowan.....	3
Wardell 4f.....	3	0	0	0	Madwick.....	3
Wheeler 1b.....	3	0	0	0	Kearney.....	3
Livston.....	3	0	0	0	Kearney.....	3
Krupson.....	3	0	0	0	Deary.....	3
Totals.....	36	0	0	0	Melton.....	0
					Kimball.....	0

*Ran for Kampsore in 29th
the end for Melton in 28.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC P. G. A.—
Present plans call for Pro-Amateur tournaments only about one a month with host club supplying all amateurs. Exhibition matches may be worked in on visits of big name golfers to city. Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship definitely out.

MARYLAND STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION

SOCIATION—Limited number of 36-hole tournaments, for amateurs only, planned. Junior and senior championships may be played, but State open, amateur and State women's are out. Future course will be 36-hole tournament, preferably in late June, open to amateurs and servicemen for Maryland State championship. One mixed Scotch foursome may be

MIDDLE ATLANTIC AMATEUR GOLF ASSOCIATION—Two one-day, 36-hole tournaments tentatively planned, one for amateurs and possibly one on an open basis. Executive committee meeting will be held in near future.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION—Pro-Lary event may be added to schedule which includes 8 tournaments covering 12 days of golf. Remaining events are: May, Post Cup, A and B and State Cup; A and B, State Cup, B, Times and Place, State Cup, B, September, Corby Cup, N. B. C. Cup, C. B. S. Cup, duffers' tournament.

FEDERAL GOLF ASSOCIATION	
—Met yesterday and planned	
to hold a Departmental Championship in June or July at Kenwood or Indian Spring if possible.	
Play may be in two classes, A and B.	
Several Government departments may play informal series of team matches on challenge basis.	
H. N. Barnes was president succeeding Paul C. Maury Cooper, vice president and	

PUBLIC LINKS—District Public Links Championship will be played in late summer. Harry Graham, Rock Creek manager, is only tournament-minded publiclinks course head and will have to take initiative if event is played. East Potomac due to open within two weeks.

SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIP—Frank Emmet hopes to schedule tournament for Washington Post trophy, preferably weekend of May 22.

ciation will meet tonight in the Blue Room of the Ambassador Hotel at 8:30 p. m. to elect officers for the 1943-44 season. All members are invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded to the Wednesday night league winners. J. C. Meinelinger, president of the association, called the meeting.

4401 Conn. Ave. N.W. Emerson 8100
SUMMER ICE SKATING
STARTED MAY 1 ST.
 Mornings, Afternoon and Evening
 10-12 Noon, 2-5 P.M., 8:30-11 P.M.

1st Birthday of the M-7

It was built without a blueprint just one year ago. It was asked for in three months—and completed in less than three weeks.

Its building was an outstanding example of Democracy at work—for the job was shared. The many intricate parts of the M-7 were turned out in record time by thousands of men and women in garages and machine shops and small manufacturing plants scattered over the country. Without their loyal and unstinting help, the M-7 couldn't have been assembled in such record time or numbers.

**TO THE FOLLOWING GOES FULL CREDIT FOR THE
AMAZING JOB THE M-7 HAS DONE:**

1. To the many capable officers of the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army for their cooperative leadership and guidance.
2. To its designers and engineers for their Yankee courage and ingenuity in building the M-7 in record time.
3. To the thousands of men and women of the American Locomotive Company who pitched in to turn the M-7 out in sufficient numbers to turn Rommel.
4. To the American railroads for the splendid job they did of getting every M-7 to its point of embarkation.
5. To the United States Navy for transporting these tank killers across thousands of miles of water and delivering them safely.
6. To the heroic men of the British Eighth Army whose expert use of the M-7 finally blasted Rommel's hopes of getting through to Suez.
7. And to the hundreds of sub-contractors and suppliers, and others whose names are here listed, for their unflinching cooperation in the building of this mighty weapon of war.

SUBCONTRACTORS, SUPPLIERS AND OTHERS WHO HELPED IN THE BUILDING OF THE M-7:

C-O Two Fly Equipment Co.,
Newark, N. J.
Corliss Road, Rock Co., New York
Cottons Company,
Long Island City, N. Y.
Cranell Numbert & Krasser Co.,
New York
F. J. Cranell Lumber Co.,
Albany, N. Y.
F. J. Cranell Lumber Co., Westchester, R. I.
D. & A. F. Cronk, Inc., Utica, N. Y.
J. J. Croser Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Crosby & Fawcett, Inc., New York
Pittsburgh Crucible Div., New York
James Cunningham & Sons Co.,
New York
Cune Engineering Corp.,
C/O Kling & Shoop, New York
Curtis & Co., New York
Dahlstrom Metallic Board Co.,
Jamestown, N. Y.
Dallin Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
D. A. Daniels, Inc., New York
Dayton Lumber Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
Devon Millable Inc. Inc.,
New York
Ohio
Dayton Wheel Co., Dayton, Ohio
C. J. Domes Lumber Co.,
Dayton, Ohio
Dover Lumber Co.,
Dumfries & Davis, North Bergen, N. J.
Dumfries Mill Co., New York

Export Shops, Inc.
 East Rochester, N. Y.
 Detroit Supply Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Detroit Supply & Bolt Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Diamond Cold & Horsehoe Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Dismal Bros. Inc., Phila.
 Duval Bros. Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Duval Bros. Co., St. Paul, Minn.
 E. A. Douglas Mfg. Co.
 Brockton, Mass.
 Driscoll Hardware & Supply Co.
 New York
 Dunsen Bros. Co., Bristol, Conn.
 Eagle Mfg. Co., Walbridge, W. Va.
 Eastern Electric Specialty Co.
 New York
 Eastern Engraving & Mfg. Co.
 Chicago, Mass.
 Eastern Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Edgemoor Steel Corp., Hillsdale, N. J.
 Electric Slat Nut Corp., Union, N. J.
 Electric-Lite Lins Corp., Toledo, O.
 Corcoran Bros. Co.
 Cincinnati, O.
 Electric Supply Co., Sheboygan, Wis.
 Electric Supply Battery Co.
 New York
 Electric National Watch Co., Elgin, Ill.
 Englebert Auto Corp., Schenectady, N. Y.
 Erie Steel Co., Hamilton, Ohio
 Erie Steel Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
 Erliching Co. of America, Chicago, Ill.
 Erie Steel Co., Erie, Pa.
 Excelsior Hardware Co.
 Stamford, Conn.
 Excelsior Iron & Steel Co.
 Newark, N. J.
 Falls Spring & Wire Co.
 New York
 Fairmont Co., Passaic, N. J.
 Farrell-Cheek Steel Co., Sandusky, O.
 Federal Steel Co., New York
 F. & J. Metal Products Corp.
 Firstones Tire & Rubber Co.
 New York
 Franchising & Engineering Co.
 Hartford, Conn.
 Ford Motor Co.
 Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Foster Machine Co., Westfield, Mass.
 Arthur Frankel, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Fulton Electric, New York
 P. A. France & Co., Inc., New York
 Galsen Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Galt Steel Tool Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Geo. E. Garrett & Co., Phila.
 Gates Rubber Co., New York
 General Controls Co., New York
 General Electric, New York
 Lamp Dept., Newark, N. J.
 General Electrical Supply, Troy, N. Y.
 General Electric Co., Albany, N. Y.
 General Motors Corp.
 Delco-Rammy Div., Anderson, Ind.
 General Body Div., Detroit, Mich.
 Harrison Radiator Div.
 Lockport, N. Y.
 General Electric Div., Dayton, Ohio
 New Departure Div., Bristol, Conn.
 General Electric Div., Birmingham, Ala.
 Packard Electric Div., Warren, O.
 General Screw & Mfg. Co.
 New York
 W. D. Gibson Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Gifford Wood Co., Hudson, N. Y.
 Gleason Mfg. Co., Albany, N. Y.
 Good Rubber Co., New York
 B. F. Goodrich Co., New York
 Good Roads Machinery Corp.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
 Akron, Ohio
 Grainger & Hudson, Inc.
 Newark, N. J.
 C. L. Gramden & Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Great Electric Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Great Lakes Steel Corp., New York
 Grobet File Co., New York
 C. Hager & Sons Hinge Mfg. Co., New York
 Hajo Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Handy & Harman, New York
 Hanson & Green Son & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.
 Hansen & Yorks Co., New York
 Harbison-Brown & Co., New York
 Harris-Baldy-Potter Co., Cleveland, Ohio
 Hardware & Equipment, N. Y.
 Heavy Hardware & Equipment, N. Y.
 New York
 Hell & Son, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Heints Manufacturing Co., Phila., Pa.
 Highland Iron & Steel Co.
 New York
 Hindley Mfg. Co., Valley Falls, R. I.
 John W. Hobbs Corp., Springfield, Ill.
 Holcomb Screw Corp.
 New York
 Homestead Valve Mfg. Co., New York
 Horner Bell & Bearing Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Howard Monarch Retinning Co., Jersey City, N. J.
 Hobbins & Co., New York
 R. F. Houghton & Co., Phila., Pa.
 M. S. Hoves Corp., Taunton, Mass.
 Hudson Falls Paper Co., Inc.
 New York
 Hudson Motors Co.
 East Jefferson Plant, Detroit, Mich.
 Huls Mfg. Co., Warren, O.
 C. B. Hunt & Sons, Salem, Ohio
 C. G. Hussey Co., New York
 Ideal Pump Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Imperial Brass Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., New York
 Insulated Duct & Cable Co., New York
 Iowa Transmission Co., Waterloo, Ia.
 J. R. Jacobs Co., Dearborn, Mich.
 Iron City Roll Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Iron & Steel Co., Pittsfield, Mass.
 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., New York
 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Long Island City, N. Y.
 Kendall Co., Cincinnati, Ohio
 Bauer & Black Div., Chicago, Ill.
 Keynote Steel & Wire, New York
 Walter Kiddle & Co., New York
 Koshler Tool & Mfg. Co., Dayton, O.
 E. E. Koonstout & Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland, O.
 J. R. Leach & Co., Wadsworth, L. I.
 B. L. Lathrop Co., Woodbridge, N. J.
 Liberty Engineering & Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.
 Lincoln Electric Works, Lima, Ohio
 Lincoln Electric Co., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Linde Air Products, New York
 Lisle-Rollway Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Log Cabin, Louisville, Ky.
 Lord Mfg. Co., Erie, Pa.
 Lyon Metal Products Co., New York
 Long Island City, N. Y.
 Tank Division, Plainville, N. J.
 National Lead Co., New York
 David Mahoney Co., New York
 Malcom Foundry Co., Newark, N. J.
 Manufacturers Screw Prod., New York
 Maremont Automotive Prod. Co., Chicago, Ill.
 J. B. McArthur & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
 James McKinney & Son, New York
 Melrose Supply & Gaslet Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Melrose Supply & Gaslet Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Metal Dore & Trim Co., New York
 Metal Gas Corp., New York
 New Brunswick, N. J.
 Metal Thermal Corp., New York
 Myerwood Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Michelson Products Co., New York
 Michigan Leather Packing Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Michigan Lumber Tube Co., S. Lyon, Mich.
 Michigan Steel Tube Products Co., New York
 Mid-States Steel & Wire Co., New York
 Milburn Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Milton Mfg. Co., Milton, Pa.
 M. J. Mott Printing Co., Cohoes, N. Y.
 Morris Wheeler & Co., Phila., Pa.
 National Machine Products Co., Detroit, Mich.
 National Tube Co., New York
 New York Brass Foundry Co., New York
 New York Central System, New York
 N. Y. H. & Harford R. R. Co., New York
 Nirvana Mfg. Co., Nirvana, Mich.
 North & Judd Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Ohio Nut & Washer Co., New York
 Ohio Nut & Washer Co., New York
 Ohio Steel Foundry Co., Willoughby, Ohio
 Ohio Steel Foundry Co., Lima, Ohio
 Ohio Steel Foundry Co., New York
 Oldham Rust Co., New York

Agriculture's War Food Administration was given a sharp rebuff recently by the War Relocation Authority Bureau. Officials objected on the ground that the agency was not authorized to raise money to grow. The proposed '44-45 crop year budget, which bears them out, WFA's staff would be increased by more than 200, from 1014 to 1327 and the growth of the field staff would be even larger from 761 to 1100. The Treasury has been paying the salaries of the field staff's employees here out of the War Relocation Authority's fund and on July 1, 1944, the number of employees proposed that the number would be increased to 1292. In the field staff's special Treasury staff would be jumped from 761 to 1100.

"There are approximately 100 volunteers and two paid employees in the volunteer office, and they have rendered valuable service in all phases of civilian defense for a period of many months," Linkins said. "It is our desire to continue to function, particularly to assist the protective services and in the filing of personnel records in connection with the benefits which are allowed to various services."

"I believe that publicity should be disseminated to correct the public's impression that the volunteer office is practically inoperative."

"I feel that the statement of the volunteer office is about to solve should be properly relayed and that the public be informed that they must continue to volunteer at the volunteer offices located at 1001 V Street Northwest at the south at 1300 E Street Northwest."

Twenty-two Washington
have been called to active
will leave today for basic
at Daytona Beach, Fla.
They are:

Olivia M. Bartels, 1926 Mil-
Northwest; Jacqueline P.
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
str. 1001 Fourth Street, N.W.;
Dorothy A. Fink, 4607 Conner;
Northwest; Mabel W. Post-
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
1143 Fifteenth Street Northwest;
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
west Harriett R. Hamilton, 1-
Avenue Northwest;
1926 14th Street Northwest;
Huntington, Pauline Lee B-
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
Northwest; Vera A. Man-
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
1-44 Fifteenth Street Northwest;
Nes, 3416 Seventeenth
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
west; Beatrice K. Fynn, 30-
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
Eighteenth Street Northwest;
Prichard 2026
1926 14th Street, N.W.;
N. Ginnett, 3605 Irving
1926 14th Street, N.W.

for the Sunday christening of two warplanes has been named. Miss O'Rourke will come from Philadelphia as the seventy-seventh Federal agency represented in the Government Girl christening, according to Miss Eleanor Leech, committee secretary.

Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davidson, states director of the Bureau of Aeronautics, will attend the christening ceremony and will accept the Corsair fighter plane on behalf of the Navy. It was announced by Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, that Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold will

Dr. McCarl Heads Maryland Dentists

Dr. James W. McCarl, Greenbelt, Md., was president of the Maryland Dental Association yesterday at that organization's annual meeting.

Dr. McCarl, a Woodman, is past president of the Southern Maryland Dental Association, comprising Prince Georges, Montgomery counties and District of Columbia, and has three chil-

and fifth United Nations Today
tomorrow discussion series
p. m. Monday in Constituti

8:30 Hall. sidrable questioning of J and another Lorton prisoner for a dismissal of the indictment returned against her in 193

ent in Cape May. Their names not announced.

1st Birthday of the M-7



It's the "tank killer" that helped turn the tide at El Alamein...and the British 8th Army and a whole lot of Americans deserve credit for what it did!

It was built without a blueprint just one year ago. It was asked for in three months—and completed in less than three weeks.

Rommel had never seen anything like it before—and probably never wants to see anything like it again. Expertly handled by the men of the British Eighth Army, it helped leave 500 of Rommel's tanks blazing wrecks on the sands at El Alamein.

Its building was an outstanding example of Democracy at work—for the job was shared. The many intricate parts of the M-7 were turned out in record time by thousands of men and women in garages and machine shops and small manufacturing plants scattered over the country. Without their loyal and unstinting help, the M-7 couldn't have been assembled in such record time or numbers.

This advertisement is a tribute to all who played a part in the building of this mighty weapon of war.

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American Locomotive Company

SUBCONTRACTORS, SUPPLIERS AND OTHERS WHO HELPED IN THE BUILDING OF THE M-7:

Accurate Mfg. Co., Garfield, N. J.
 Aclim Stamping Co., New York
 A. & D. Machine Shop,
 Schenectady, N. Y.
 Adirondack Lumber & Steel Inc.,
 Watertown, N. Y.
 Adams Machine Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Jaro Muffler Corp., Englewood, N. J.
 Alamo Co., Forest Hills, L. I.
 Albany Cold Storage and Container Corp.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Albany Hardware & Iron Co.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Albany HI-grade Steel Corp.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Albany Sheet Metal and Iron Supply Co.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Albany Welding Supply Co.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Albert & Davidson Pipe Corp.,
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Albertson, N. Y., Hartford, Conn.
 American Brass Co., New York
 American Brass Shoes & Fly Co.,
 American Brass & Steel Div.,
 Chicago Heights, Ill.
 American Cast Co., New York
 American Cast Iron & Steel Co., New York
 American Chain & Cable Co., N. Y.
 American Chain Div.,
 Barden Wire Rope Co., New York
 American Felt Co., Glensville, Conn.

American Fork & Hoe Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio
American Generator & Armature Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
American Oil & Supply Co.,
Newark, N.J.
American Rolling Mill Co., New York
American Sizing Co.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
American Steel & Wire Co.,
Federal Metals Div.,
American Steel Esg. & Mfg. Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
American Spiral Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
American Steel & Wire Co., New York
American Welding & Mfg. Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ames Auto Accessories, Inc.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Ames Machine Co., Waltham, Mass.
Anchor Packing Co., New York
E. E. Androskiew, New York
App-Mohrberg Co., New York
Armstrong & Co., Dayton, Ohio
Ares Controls, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Arrow Railroad Sales Co., New York
Arrow Sales Co., New York
Arrow Automatic Products Corp.,
New York
Arrow Company, Inc.,
Schmiedsdyck, N.Y.

Artkraft Berg Company, Lima, Ohio
 Artl Metal Construction Co.,
 Milwaukee, N. Y.
 Atlantic India Rubber Co.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Atlantic Portland Cement Co.,
 Portland, N. Y.
 Austin Engine Engravers, Inc.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Austin Trailer & Equipment Co.,
 Muskegon, Mich.
 Auto Car Co., Armadale, Pa.
 Auto-Lite Battery Corp.,
 Niagara Falls, N. Y.
 Automotive Rubber Co.,
 Detroit, Mich.
 Baldwin Locomotive Co.,
 Eddystone, Pa.
 Barnes-Gibson-Raymond, Inc.,
 Detroit, Mich.
 Basic Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
 Bauris Refrigerating Co., Inc.,
 New Canaan, Conn.
 J. B. Beasid Corp., Shreveport, La.
 Bellevue Builders Supply,
 New Canaan, Conn.
 Bendix Aviation Corp.,
 Bendix Aviation Div.,
 Bendix, N. Y.
 Bendix Electric Div.,
 Bendix, N. Y.
 Bendix Magneto Div.,
 Bendix, N. Y.

Benedict-Miller, Inc., Newark, N. J.
 Bens Supply Co., Jersey City, N. J.
 Berkshire Motor Car Co., Inc.,
 Albany, N. Y.
 Bethlehem Steel Co., New York
 B. & Co., New York
 Black Eng. Co., New York
 Black's Decker Mfg. Co., New York
 F. H. Blanchard, Inc., Troy, N. Y.
 Blount Bros. Machine Co.,
 Alhambra, Mich.
 Bonney-Floyd Co., Columbus, Ohio
 Bosley & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Bow-Water Corp.,
 Rockford Drilling Mach. Div.
 Rockford, Ill.
 Bowler Bros. Works, New York
 Bound Brook Oil-Lube Bearing Co.,
 Bound Brook, N. J.
 Bowman-Duckworth-Hobbes, Inc.,
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Breese Corp., Newark, N. J.
 Brightman Mfg. Co.,
 Syracuse, N. Y.
 Brightman Nut & Mfg. Co.,
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Bright Steel Co., Ohio
 Brooks-Yarrow Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Brown-Liss Gear Co.,
 Industrial Drop Forge Div.,
 Buffalo, N. Y.

Bryant Haster Co., Cleveland, Ohio
 Buckeye Portable Tool Co., Ohio
 Buffalo Bolt Company,
 North Tawamuse, N. Y.
 Buffalo Valve Works, N. Y.
 Bundy Tubing Co., Detroit, Mich.
 M. A. Byers Co., New York
 By Products Press Corp., New York
 Calkins & Ward Brass Co.,
 Syracuse, N. Y.
 Caldwell Lane Leather Co.,
 Kentucky.
 F. J. Carlson & Sons,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., New York
 Carver, Milham & Frank, New York
 Cary Spring Works, New York
 Cassin & Co., New York
 Castelli, N. Y.
 Castings & Patterns, Port Jervis, N. Y.
 Champion Range Co., Cleveland, Ohio
 Chase Brass & Copper Co., New York
 Chase Brass & Copper Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Chase Mallet Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Chicago Car Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Chicago Screw Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Chicago Tool & Die Mfg. Co.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.

Cincinnati Metalsmiths, Inc.,
 Cincinnati, Ohio
 C. J. Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Clark Equipment Co.
 Buchanan, Mich.
 Cleveland Iron Co., Inc., Albany, N.Y.
 Cleveland Ice Cream Co., New York
 Cleveland Iron Works, Inc.,
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Cleveland Hardware & Forging Co.,
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Cleveland Wire Cloth & Mfg. Co.,
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Clough & Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Coats & Co. Equipment Co.
 Cobb & Devere Co., Plymouth, Mass.
 Coe-Harvey Co., Boston, Mass.
 Colburn & Co., New York
 Colonial Bacon Oil Co., New York
 Colonial Brass Co., Middleboro, Mass.
 Colman & Co., New York
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Columbia Steel & Shaping Co.,
 Columbia, S. C.
 Consolidated Car Heating Co., Inc.,
 Columbus, Ohio
 Continental Motors Corp.
 Detroit Division, Detroit, Mich.
 Control Ice Cream Co.,
 New Bedford, Mass.
 Correll & Underhill, New York
 Corry & Underhill Mfg. Corp.,
 Corry, Pa.

C-O Two Fly Equipment Co.
 Newark, N. J.
 C-O Two Fly Jack Co., New York
 Crane Company,
 Long Island City, N. Y.
 C-O Two Fly Chugot & Kramers Co.,
 New York
 P. F. Crannell Lumber Co.,
 New York
 Crescent Cable Co., Pawtucket, R. I.
 D. & A. F. Cronk, Inc., Union, N. Y.
 F. J. Cronin Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
 F. J. Cronin Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Pittsburgh Crucible Div., New York
 James Cunningham & Sons Co.,
 New York
 Cune Engineering Corp.,
 Erie, Pa.
 The Kling & Sheppard, New York
 Cune Engineering Corp., New York
 Dahlstrom Metalplate Door Co.,
 Jamestown, N. Y.
 Cune Engineering Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.
 D. K. Daniels, Inc., New York
 Dayton Lumber Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
 Dayton Malleable Iron Co.,
 Dayton, Ohio
 Dayton Wood Co., Dayton, Ohio
 J. C. Desautel Lumber Co.,
 Schenectady, N. Y.
 Deussen & Davis, North Bergen, N. J.
 Deussen Mfg. Co., New York

Michigan Leather Packing Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
Detroit, Tenn.
S. Lyon, Mich.
Michigan Steel Tube Products Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
Mid-States Steel & Wire Co.,
New York
Miller Tool & Mfg. Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
Milton Mfg. Co., Milton, Pa.
Miles Printing Co.,
Cohoes, N. Y.
Niles Wheeler & Co., Phila., Pa.
National Machine Products Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
National Tools Co., New York
New England Brass Foundry Co.,
New York
New York Central System, New York
New England Hardware R. R. Co.,
Roxbury, Mass.
Nirvana Mfg. Co., Nirvana, Mich.
Northfield Mfg. Co.,
New Britain, Conn.
Ohio Nut & Washer Co.,
North Junction, Ohio
Ohio Rubber Co., Willoughby, Ohio
Ohio Steel Foundry Co., Lima, Ohio
Ohio Steel Foundry Co., Lima, Ohio
Springfield, Ohio
Mann Steel Co., New York

Kansas City, Mo.
Kaiser Metal Products Co.,
New York
White Plains In. Wac, Inc.,
White Plains, N. Y.
Kew Storage Battery Co.,
New York
H. Williams Co., New York
Chicago, Ill.
L. H. Williams & Machine Co.,
Pomona, Mich.
Kitt Withcock Ca.,
Schenectady, N. Y.
Kohler Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.
Knock Wood Steel Co.,
Cromwellwood Pa.
Korner Bros. Co., Albany, N. Y.
Right Aeronautical Corp.,
Paterson, N. J.
Kraus-Walker Mfg. Co.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Yerhold Dressed Steel Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Krohn Metal Products Corp.,
New York
Kry Machine Corp., York, Pa.
Detroit Superior Co., Springfield, Ohio
Young Radiator Co., Racine, Wis.
Kurtz Sheet & Tube Co.,
New York
F. Zak Machines Wia., Troy, N. Y.

New Hope, Inc.
 East Rochester, N. Y.
 Detroit Supply Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Detroit Supply, N. Y.
 Detroit Supply & Bolt Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Detroit Cold & Horsehoe Co.
 Duluth, Minn.
 Henry Denton Sons, Inc., Phila., Pa.
 Don Valley Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Dunham Co., Inc., East, Minn.
 H. A. Douglas Mfg. Co.
 Ironmin, Mich.
 Dr. Anderson & Supply Co.
 New York
 Dumble Bros. Co., Bristol, Conn.
 Dwyer Co., Watertown, N. Y.
 Eastern Electric Specialty Co.
 New York
 Eastern Trading & Mfg. Co.
 Chicago, Mass.
 Eaton Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Edwards & Sons Corp., Hillsdale, N. J.
 Electric Steel Corp., Toledo, O.
 Electric-Ash Leaf Corp., Toledo, O.
 Carthagen Brown Leaf Corp.
 Cincinnati, O.
 Electric Supply Co., Shelbyville, Wis.
 Electric Storage Battery Co.
 Cleveland, O.
 Elgin National Watch Co., Elgin, Ill.
 Eklund & Sons, Paris, France
 Elmer Co., New York
 Estate Store Co., Hamilton, Ohio
 Ething Products Corp.
 Erie, Pa.
 Etching Co. of America, Chicago, Ill.
 Euxell Corp., New York
 Euxell Hardware Co.
 Standard, Conn.
 Feltzette Iron & Steel
 Newark, N. J.
 Feltz & Wire Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Felstrom Co., Passaic, N. J.
 Feltz & Sons Co., Brooklyn, O.
 Federal Hardware Co., New York
 F. J. B. Metal Products, New York
 Fintona Tire & Rubber Co.
 New York
 Finesse Treating & Engineering Co.
 Hartford, Conn.
 Ford Motor Co.
 By-Products Div., Detroit, Mich.
 Foster Machine Co., Westfield, Mass.
 Foster Metal Co., Albany, N. Y.
 F. A. French, Latrobe, Pa.
 F. A. French & Co., Inc., New York
 Franklin Machinery, Manchester, N. H.
 Gairing Tool Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Geo. K. Garrett Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.
 Gates Rubber Co., New York
 General Electric Co., Schenectady, Mich.
 General Electric Co., Phila., Pa.
 Lamp Dept., Newark, N. J.
 General Electric Co., New York
 General Motors Corp., Albany, N.Y.
 General Motors Corp.
 Detroit, Mich.
 General Motors Corp., Anderson, Ind.
 Fisher Body Div., Detroit, Mich.
 Harrison Radiator Div.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Y. Island Mfg. Div., Dayton, Ohio
 New Departure Div., Bristol, Conn.
 General Electric Co., Schenectady, Mich.
 Packard Electric Div., Warren, O.
 General Sec. & Mfg. Co.
 Hammond, Ill.
 W. D. Gibson Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Gifford Wood Co., Hudson, N. Y.
 Gilman Div., Schenectady, Mich.
 Goodall Rubber Co., New York
 B. F. Goodrich Co., New York
 Good Roads Machinery Corp.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
 Akron, Ohio
 Grammer-Dupree & Hudson, Inc.
 Newark, N. J.
 C. L. Granden & Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Great Lakes Electric Co., New York
 Great Lakes Steel Corp., New York
 Great Falls Co., New York
 Groat & Sons, New York
 Groat & Sons, New York
 Hajos Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Handy & Harman, New York
 Harshbarger & Sons Co., Inc.
 Troy, N. Y.
 Hansen & Yorks Co., New York
 Harshbarger & Sons Co., Inc.
 Harris-Seybold-Potter Co.
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Harshbarger & Sons Co., Albany, N. Y.
 Heavy Hardware & Equipment Corp.
 New York
 Hat Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Heintz Manufacturing Co., Phila., Pa.
 Highland Iron & Steel Co.
 Terre Haute, Ind.
 Higgins Mfg. Co., Springfield, R. I.
 John W. Hobbs Corp., Mayfield Falls, R. I.
 Holokrome Screw Corp.
 New York
 Homestead Valve Mfg. Co., New York
 Hoove & Bell & Bearing Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Hopwood Monarch Retaining Co.
 New York, N. J.
 Horne Equipment Corp., New York
 E. F. Horne & Co., Phila., Pa.
 M. S. Howe Corp., Tinton, Mass.
 Hudson Falls Paper Co., Inc.
 Hudson Falls, N. Y.
 Hudson Motor Co.
 East Jefferson Plant, Detroit, Mich.
 Hudson Mfg. Co., Warren, Ohio
 C. B. Hudson & Sons, Warren, Ohio
 C. G. Hussey Co., New York
 Ideal Clamp Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Ideal Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
 New York
 Insulated Duct & Cable Co.
 Tinton, N. J.
 Iowa Transmission Co., Waterloo, Ia.
 F. L. Jacobs Co., Dearborn, Mich.
 Iron City Tool Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 E. D. Jones & Sons Co.
 Mass.
 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
 Otsa, Ind.
 Jones Mfg. Co., East, Minn.
 Jones & Laughlin Steel Service, Inc.
 Long Island City, N. Y.
 K-D Lamp Co., Cincinnati, Ohio
 Kautschuk & Gum Prod., Chicago, Ill.
 Bauer & Black Div., Chicago, Ill.
 Keystone Bolt & Nut Co., New York
 Kautschuk & Gum Prod., Chicago, Ill.
 Koehler Tool & Mfg. Co., Dayton, O.
 E. A. Laboratories, Inc.
 Newark, N. J.
 Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland, O.
 J. K. Larkin Co., Woodville, L. I.
 E. B. Latham Co., New York
 Liberty Engineering & Mfg. Co.
 Louisville, Ky.
 Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio
 Lincoln Electric Co., New York
 Linde-Air Products, New York
 Lime-Railway Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Logan Company, Louisville, Ky.
 Long Mfg. Co., East, Minn.
 Lyon Metal Products Co., New York
 Mack Manufacturing Co.
 Long Island City
 Mack Division, Plainville, N. J.
 Magnus Metal Corporation
 National and New York
 Mack Division, Plainville, N. J.
 Malcom Foundry Co., Newark, N. J.
 Manufacturers Screw Prod., Chicago, Ill.
 Marmon Automotive Prod. Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 E. J. McAlister & Co., Inc.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 James McKinney & Son.
 Albany, N. Y.
 McIntosh Supply & Gasket Co.
 New York
 Margenthaler Linotype Co.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Marston & Tim Co.
 La Porte, Ind.
 Metal Gasket Co.
 Newark, N. J.
 Metal & Thermat Corp., New York
 Myerson Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Michigan Products Co.
 Michigan City, Mich.
 Michigan Leather Packing Co.
 S. Lyon, Mich.
 Michigan Steel Tube Products Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Mid-State Steel & Wire Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Miller Tool & Mfg. Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 Milling Mfg. Co., Milton, Pa.
 C. L. Moak Printing Co.
 Cohoes, N. Y.
 Morris Wheeler & Co., Phila., Pa.
 National Machine Products Co.
 Detroit, Mich.
 National Tools Co., New York
 New York
 New York Central System, New York
 N. Y. N. R. & Hartford E. R. Co.
 Roswell, Mass.
 Nirvana Mfg. Co., Nirvana, Mich.
 Nickel & Lead Mfg. Co., New York
 New Britain, Conn.
 Ohio Nut & Washer Co.
 Junction, Ohio
 Ohio Rubber Co., Willsborough, Ohio
 Ohio Steel Foundry Co., Lima, Ohio
 Springfield, Ohio
 Oldham Steel Co., New York

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Agencies Absorb 75 Per Cent of Overtime

Federal agencies have absorbed about 75 per cent of the cost of the Overtime Pay Act which expired on April 30 and which is slated to be considered today by the House. The cost of the Overtime Pay Act on an 11-month basis is estimated at \$600,000, but \$475,000, 79 per cent, will have been absorbed by Federal agencies by June 30 and the President has asked Congress to appropriate only 122 million dollars to finance the overtime and pay raise bills. The President ordered the agencies to offset the overtime cost whenever possible and the truth is that the net cost of the Pay Act is considerably smaller than was estimated.

It's estimated that the cost of the Postal Pay Raise Act will be only somewhat less than the 122 million dollars which will benefit some 1,500,000 employees while the postal bill covers approximately 350,000 workers. Half of the overtime cost will be allocated to the Navy and more than a score of agencies won't get a nickel to finance the overtime cost. Many of these agencies have been forced to reduce their staffs by the Budget Bureau and the saving in salaries will offset the cost of overtime. Chairman Ramspeck hopes to get action today on the pay bill conference report. The House will be asked to reconsider its action of two weeks ago in rejecting the conference report. Representative Worley of Texas, who voted against the report, has moved for reconsideration.

Corrington Gill, former top-notch official at WPA and OCD, is the executive officer for the congested area committee which is headed by Budget Director Harold Smith. The Arlington County Independent Voters League which will attempt to mobilize the Federal employee vote is being spearheaded by James Franklin, Dallas Smythe, and Albert A. Carretta. Representative Stewart of Oklahoma, who is bitterly opposed to the overtime pay bill, says he's being threatened by Federal workers. An employee wrote him a letter in which he said that "we will certainly remember those who prove to be our friends and those who are not."

Lawrence Appleby, War Manpower executive officer, has been arguing that his organization should be concentrated in the field. The proposed 1944 budget reflects his views. War Manpower had 2100 jobs here set up for this year but the new budget provides for only 1567. In the field nearly 600 new employees would be hired. The budget again proposes strengthening of the Employment Service. Salaries of ES employees would be adjusted to Federal levels and the field staff would be increased by more than 2500 employees. ES is the heart of the manpower program and as long as it is hobbled around as it has been the manpower program will be ineffective.

Civil Service Commission has relaxed its regulations governing a reduction in staff. Hereafter the first 30 days after a reduction is ordered the commission will attempt to place the "surplus" employees in other Federal agencies. Formerly the period was 20 days. Employees who can't be transferred will be given 15 days' notice instead of the usual 10 days. The commission will postaudit all reductions to see that employees who have Civil Service status are protected. Appeals can be made direct to the commission. War veterans who have been dropped off in the recent retrenchment moves in several agencies already have appealed. However, the number of persons who have been fired is very small.

Office of Lend Lease is due to be enlarged. The 1944 budget which has been given the President's okay calls for an increase in its Washington staff from 479 to 638. Lend Lease is generally credited with doing the biggest job with the fewest employees of any Federal agency. The organization has been financed largely to date with money from the President's fund. So far the War Shipping Administration, whose staff would be about doubled—from 194 to 398—under its proposed '44 budget sent to the Capitol yesterday by the President. Maritime Commission, too, has been paying 191 of its employees out of the President's special fund. On July 1 it proposes to increase the group to 224.

Agriculture's War Food Administration was given a sharp personnel cut recently by the Budget Bureau. Officials objected on the ground that the agency was bound to grow. The proposed '44 budget bears them out. WFA's staff here would be increased by more than 200, from 1014 to 1217 and the growth of the field staff would be even larger from 761 to 1287. Treasury has been paying 1073 of its employees here out of the President's fund and on July 1 it's proposed that the number be increased to 1292. In the field service this special Treasury staff would be jumped from 767 to 1295.

Love and War . . .

Camp Pickett, Va.—Lieut. Thomas Davis is as patriotic as the next, but enough's enough. The lieutenant was notified the other day that everything between him and his girl is off for the duration. She joined the WAAC's as an auxiliary.

And now he can't date her because he's an officer.

Army Order To Defer Men Sought

House Committee Acts After OWI Explains Sending Hundreds to Africa

By Mary Spargo

Post Staff Writer

With the approval of the War Department the House subcommittee investigating draft deferments yesterday recommended that all requests for occupational deferments, based on "the needs of the armed services" be approved in writing by the armed services involved before being forwarded to local selective service boards.

In a formal statement the committee said: Many requests for occupational deferment carry statements to the effect that the work being done, or the activity involved, is for, or in the interest of the armed services; however, in no instance to date have we found any written substantiation of this from the armed forces.

The recommendation is the direct outcome of the testimony Monday before the committee of OWI Director Elmer Davis and Robert E. Sherwood, director of the overseas division.

Davis and Sherwood told the committee that General Eisenhower had requested 387 men for overseas OWI duty in North Africa. Davis said "we can get by in Africa with less, but we need more men than we have over there now." Sherwood said "whether OWI had anything to do with requesting such personnel overseas in view of the fact that assignment of a draft-eligible man to such a post and the necessary permit to leave the country is tantamount to draft deferment Davis said the Office of War Information had not such requests in writing.

Sherwood explained that OWI could "send nobody to North Africa except by request of General Eisenhower." Asked whether older men, or men with families could not be sent on these assignments, Sherwood explained that OWI needed certain types of experts, regardless of whether they were draft eligible or not, and added that OWI had found that men with families back home soon grew restless abroad and wanted to come home.

In view of the lack of any written record that deferments are by the request of the armed forces, the committee, of which Representative Costello (Dem.) of California is chairman, made the following recommendation:

Proof Requested
"It would seem that requests for occupational deferment, based upon the claim that it is in the interest of the armed services, or the war effort, should in some manner show proof of the concurrence in this statement, and the request for occupational deferment, also the branch of the armed services involved; that requests for occupational deferment based upon 'needs of the armed services' should be referred to, and written concurrence therein secured from the armed services before they are forwarded to local Selective Service Boards."

Lumpkins Assails Landis in OCD Row

An attack on National OCD director James M. Landis' charge that the District civilian defense volunteer office was on the point of dissolution was voiced yesterday by Porter M. Lumpkins, acting District civilian defense director. Lumpkins said the public relations office of the District Commissioners for their decision not to give financial support to the Civilian War Services "has had an adverse effect on operation of the volunteer office."

There are approximately 125 volunteers and two paid employees in the volunteer office, and they have rendered valuable service to all phases of civilian defense for a period of many months," Lumpkins said. "It is our desire that they continue to function, particularly to assist the protective services and in the filing of personnel records in connection with injury benefits which are allowed to the various services."

A Jeep Goes to School With Its Financiers



RIGHT UP THE STEPS—Soldiers take one of seven jeeps financed by pupils of St. Gabriel's up the school steps as the children look on. The school raised more than \$6000, and christened this machine Hubert Foley, in honor of a former pupil who lost his life in fighting off German planes which attacked his ship while on convoy duty.

111 Receive Citizenship Papers Here

Mrs. Frank R. Creedon, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest, wife of the deputy administrator to William Jefferson, rubber czar, and Ensign Antonina Mihailovna Kilmenco McCully, adopted daughter of Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, were among 111 persons to sign final citizenship papers at the District Court Clerk's office yesterday. The 111 represented 22 nations.

Mrs. Creedon, a native of Nova Scotia, has been a resident of this country since 1908. Ensign McCully's foster father was formerly commander in chief of the United States Naval Forces in Russian waters. He returned to this country in 1921, "adopting" seven refugee children, first of which was Miss McCully.

Berlin-born Salomon Siegfried Hirsch, 61, received citizenship papers here yesterday although he had at one time been classified as an enemy alien. He is principal consultant for the blockade and supply branch of the occupational and reconstruction division, BEW.

A mother with four sons and a son-in-law now serving in the armed forces also took the oath of office. She was Mrs. Maria Marraffa, 5435 Forty-first Street Northwest, Chevy Chase, Md., who has lived in Washington 25 years, although she is a native of Italy. A Chinese corporal, Yang See Chang, 42, now stationed at Beltsville, Md., also became a citizen. He said that probably he was the oldest Chinese soldier in the United States Army but "definitely had to come to this country to help the Chinese in their enthusiastic response to the responsibilities of citizenship."

Columbia Heights Citizens Elect George H. Brown

George H. Brown, 1357 Euclid Street Northwest, last night was elected president at the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association meeting held at Central High School. Other officers are: first vice president, Mrs. Earle W. Howard; second vice president, Alexander Cruickshank; recording secretary, Richard K. Brown; corresponding secretary, John M. Boteler. Brown and Mrs. Howard were also elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

22 D. C. WAACS Leave Today For Florida Base

Twenty-two Washington WAACS have been called to active duty and will leave today for basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. They are: Olivia M. Barile, 1828 Baltimore Avenue Northwest; Jacqueline L. 1393 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Dorothy Bradley, 1601 Fourth Street Northwest; Blase M. Elliott, 523 Eleventh Street Northwest; Dorothy A. Fink, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mabel W. Foster, 1446 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Lucia M. George, 1143 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Marion E. Grant, 709 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest; Marjorie H. Hamilton, 1923 Buchanan Avenue Northwest; Mabel H. Hess, 2428 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Edith E. Houston, 3401 Reservoir Road Northwest; Lucille W. Grubbs, 1393 H Street Northwest; Hilda D. Morgan, 1546 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Doris M. Hess, 2419 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Verena E. Noble, 5818 Ninth Street Northwest; Margaret E. Price, 603 Leeflow Street Northwest; Ida L. Price, 1101 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Mary P. Richards, 2023 Park Road Southwest; Alice M. Skandridge, 406 Ninth Street; Rita E. Smith, 2008 Drive Street Northwest; Margaret E. Thomas, 3701 Yuma Street Northwest.

The Washington Post

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High Cost of Marriage

Tallahassee, Fla. (A.P.)—Representative Perry Murray thinks the practice of a bridegroom being told to "pay what you think the bride is worth" by judicial officers performing marriages should be stopped. He introduced a bill to provide a fixed fee of \$1, remarking: "Of course the bridegroom doesn't value the bride in dollars . . ."

R. V. Wright To Probe D. C. Water

Deferred Senate Investigation To Be Rushed, McCarran Says

Resumption of the long-deferred Senate investigation of the District Water Department was scheduled yesterday with the appointment of R. V. Wright as special investigator for the Senate District Committee.

"Mr. Wright has been clothed with the full authority of the committee for all purposes connected with the investigation of the D. C. Water Department," Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, committee chairman said, "and will go forward with the investigation as rapidly as possible, with a view to bringing it to a conclusion during the present session of Congress."

The investigation was first launched during the Seventy-Seventh Congress, when a proposed rise in District water rates prompted McCarran to see if a more efficient manner of operating the department might make it unnecessary to raise the rates.

A native of Virginia, Wright is being loaned to the District from the Bureau of Reclamation of the Interior Department where he is employed as a consulting engineer. Wright was an engineer officer during World War I, and for the past 20 years has been connected with the organization, financing, engineering and management of municipally owned and privately owned utilities. Recently Wright was in charge of putting into effect the Boulder Canyon Adjustment Act for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Frederick Weed, first investigator of the Water Department, who made a preliminary report last year, left the committee in December, 1942, to join the field service of the War Production Board. Since that time the investigation has proceeded under the direction of the committee counsel, J. G. Sourwine.

Housewives Again Asked to Give Fats For Gunpowder

Another appeal for District housewives to render out every particle of household fats and turn it in to butchers for salvage in the making of gunpowder for explosives was issued yesterday by the District Salvage Committee. The Nation normally imports 20 per cent of its fats, but now this supply has been cut off while war requirements have increased demands for fats and oils, according to the committee. Fats turned in by the housewife can be actual gunpowder or explosives in our North African battle zone as soon as 21 days later. As previously announced by Salvage Executive Secretary Horace Walker, only about half the District's monthly quota is being collected, indicating that many local housewives are not yet cooperating. The District's quota is 100,500 pounds per month, and the peak collection so far has been only 51,122 pounds.

Victory Sidelights Variety Club Here to Launch U. S. Drive for Copper Salvage

A Nation-wide copper salvage drive to aid the war effort conducted by the Variety Clubs of America, will be launched May 12 at an informal dinner to be given by the local chapter at the Willard Hotel. Guest of honor will be Robert J. O'Donnell of Dallas, newly elected National Chief Barker. O'Donnell is visiting the Capital first in a coast-to-coast tour during which he will organize the salvage campaign. Sam Wheeler, head of the Washington Variety Club, has appointed Carter T. Barron, Loew's divisional manager, chairman of the dinner.

U. S. Indictment Against Mrs. Lane Will Be Dropped

Edith Dodsworth Lane, ex-waitress who for 11 years has been the mystery woman of the celebrated Garden T-Shoppes murder case—in which a Presidential commutation saved Thomas Jordan from the gallows—will be freed within the next few days of all complicity in the killing. The Post learned upon reliable authority yesterday. Brought here from California nearly three months ago to stand trial for driving the get-away car in the robbery-slaying, Mrs. Lane will go free when the United States Attorney's office, after an extensive investigation and considerable questioning of Jordan and another Lorton prisoner, asks for a dismissal of the indictment returned against her in 1931.

City Briefs

Coast Guard Drowning Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the drowning of Coast Guardsman Gilbert A. Staefler, 22, seaman 2d class, who fell from a patrol boat in the Potomac River April 22.

The body, for which harbor police dragged in vain, was found at the foot of Thirteenth Street Northwest, yesterday by James H. Walker, an employee of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. It was identified by Lieut. Ira Andrews, Coast Guard executive officer.

A native of New Rochelle, N. Y., Staefler apparently lost his balance and fell into the river from a patrol boat moored about 50 feet west of Key Bridge. He disappeared immediately, shipmates told police.

Nine-year-old Robert Ryder of 322 G Street Southeast was injured critically yesterday when struck by an automobile on Ninth Street Southeast between D and E Streets. The boy was chasing playmates, police reported, and ran into the path of a car operated by Samuel K. Wood, 22, of 2012 Third Street Northeast. He was not held.

Robert, a fourth grade student at Craney School, was taken to Casualty Hospital where physicians said he had suffered a fractured skull. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred V. Ryder, a Navy Yard employee, and Louis Ryder of Warren, Va.

Third Division Society Patient Leaps to Death

Felix Leach, Negro, 73, of 2343 Thirteenth Street Northwest, a patient at Gallinger Hospital, jumped to his death from a fifth-floor window of the main building yesterday, police reported. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. It was learned Leach had been suffering with a heart ailment.

Prizes for French

General Bethouart, head of the French military mission in Washington, will present the prizes of the ninth annual contest for French students, sponsored by the Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, this afternoon at 4:15 at George Washington University's Hall of Government. Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

Biddle to Make Award

Attorney General Biddle will present the annual award for signal service in the field of criminal justice at the annual luncheon of the Corrections Committee, Council of Social Agencies, 1 p. m. Saturday at Hotel Statler. Sisener and K Streets Northwest. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will speak on a crime correction program for the Federal courts.

Motor Control Talk

L. W. Ballard, industrial tool specialist of General Electric Co., will speak about "Electronic Motor Control" before the American Society of Tool Engineers tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at George Washington University's School of Government Building. Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. A business session will be held at 7:30.

School Pet Show

A pet show will be held today at 2:15 p. m. at Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Ribbons will be awarded.

Dr. Sorrick to Speak

Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, pastor of the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, Md., and formerly president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, will address the monthly luncheon of the District Lutheran Laymen's organization today at 12:15 p. m. at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Capt. Wrightson Dies in Wreck Of His Schooner

Two survivors of the sinking of a schooner and the body of its skipper, Capt. Walter Wrightson, 70, of 523 Eleventh Street Northwest, were brought to shore at Cape May, N. J., yesterday by Coast Guardsmen. A business session will be held at 7:30.



Your Day

By Jeanne Contini

"Mom, I want you to look like a million dollars," is what one young air-corp officer telegraphed to his mother in anticipation of a May 9 furlough. It seems to us that most sons must feel the same way about one of their favorite women. As a matter of fact, Mother's Day presents a perfect opportunity to let the family see you at your best. The particular delight children take in seeing their mother dressed up loses none of its savor over a period of years. Besides you owe it to yourself.

We can give you a number of excellent practical justifications for the pleasure you would derive from such a suit as the one in our sketch. Naturally, you will expect to wear it long and often after next Sunday. It is made of navy sheer crepe of an extraor-

dinary good quality, which will act as a cool stand-by right through the summer. The skirt has a graceful flare that allows plenty of room for comfortable and dignified sitting. The jacket is cut to give a buoyant swing to your figure, and has strategic little nips and tucks in all the proper places. The effect is young and soft but not fussy... with the dressed-up touches confining themselves to the taffeta binding around the buttonholes, and the white corded crepe gilet. (This comes out and is washable.) Sizes 38 to 44—about \$17.

It's the sort of suit that can take a lace jabot or a very pretty hat without yielding one iota of its attractive restraint. You'll always feel right in it... which is a great quality.

For further information, please call National 4200, ext. 324.

RATION POINTS

Coffee Extender—If your coffee ration needs stretching, ready-to-eat bran cereal will do the trick. Use 3 rounding tablespoons coffee and 2 rounding tablespoons bran to 4 cups water. Then brew as usual.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon No. 23 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons in Book No. 2, lettered E are valid through May 31. Those lettered F, which become valid May 2; those lettered G, which become valid May 9; those lettered H, which become valid May 16, and those lettered J, which become valid May 23—are all good through May 31.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby

foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered G, H and J are valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5-A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C Coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, water-proof or snow and water repellent footwear.

IT'S GRAND FOR WORKING HANDS!



No wonder they rave about SOFSKIN—those girls and women who are setting new records in efficiency and speed in the battle of production. A tiny dab over work-reoughened skin and just watch harsh, flaky-dryness melt away. Many a nag of pickiness, but better still, help keep your hands always triumphantly lovely. Just smooth on a bit of Sofskin before tackling your work... it gives you "unconscious protection" without interfering with your hands' efficiency. Use it on your face, too, as a make-up base and see how it aids in guarding skin against air-borne dust that often causes blackheads and dryness.

Sofskin is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U. S. A. Be sure to get a jar today and discover why it is so popular. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store. 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢.

SOFSKIN

M. PASTERNAK

SPRING CLEARAWAY

This is the well-known clearance event... in which twice a year we offer the opportunity to buy our regular stocks at drastic mark-downs. These values must not be overlooked by those who know quality clothes and the worth-while reductions a Pasternak Sale always represents.

SPRING DRESSES, \$15, \$20, \$25

Regularly 29.95 to 65.00

Wools, Crepes, Prints, Black and Colors

Sizes 10 to 38

2-PC. WOOL DRESS SUITS, \$25, \$30, \$35

Regularly 45.00 to 65.00

Black, Navy and Colors

Sizes 12 to 20

SPRING MILLINERY, \$5

Regularly 10.00 to 15.00

No Charges—All Sales Final

m.pasternak

1325 Connecticut Avenue

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women's Clothes Improve—Also the Women

Shown a photograph of a woman warworker of 1917 in her shapeless, ankle-length outfit, we are likely to exclaim, "What a scream!" Then growing philosophical, we wonder if people will be laughing thus at our WAACS, WAVES, welders, etc. Growing still more philosophical, we ask ourselves if women's dress of 1917 was really as funny as we so egotistically assume.

The answers to both these queries, according to Helen Virginia Meyer, costume historian, is "Yes." Clothes of women in the last war deserve to be laughed at, she says. And along about 1965, women in their light, thin, beautiful garments, probably spun out of the air, will have a perfect right to laugh at our cumbersome duds of today.

A definite optimist in regard to women's advance in taste, broadmindedness and initiative is Mrs. Meyer, who has done extensive research in the costumes of all ages. Her studies recently have been in connection with her pageant of America's war heroines, which is a part of the U. S. Treasury—Saturday Evening Post war bond show.

Petticoats and Stays Were Handicaps

"Wars are dramatic milestones which call attention to the social changes made over certain periods," said Mrs. Meyer. "In America they give us a picture of women's advance that is most encouraging."

Mrs. Meyer pointed out that the Revolutionary War women he-

roines, including Mollie Pitcher, who manned her husband's cannon when he was wounded, labored under handicaps of petticoats, heavy stays and hidebound traditions much greater than the "daring" motor girl yeomanettes, marionettes, etc., of World War I. Even such fearless Civil War spies as Rose O'Neale Greenhow and Belle Boyd, as well as the nurses, sewing room women and other warworkers of the 60's were handicapped by hoop skirts and the "sheltered woman" shibboleth. Then in 1917 when women wore garments that were simpler and more practical in every way than those of women of other wars a great advance was felt to have been made. Yet in Mrs. Meyer's judgment even these were "cumbersome, awkward and ugly."

"The industrial worker of 1917," she said, "wore long, baggy bloomers extending to her shoe tops. If she got very daring and pulled them up to the calves of her legs, she was talked about. Or, she may have worn her husband's discarded shirts and overalls. Frequently she wore a paper sack for a hat. Just consider today the trim, smart, streamlined outfits designed for women industrial workers. Also consider the beauty parlors that are being installed in war plants for them. And consider the neat, attractive uniforms of our WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, etc. The attention given to the looks and comfort of our women warworkers today compared with that shown them in the last war is truly amazing. As a matter of fact women today live in the

most advantageous age in the world's history so far as clothes are concerned. We have true democracy in dress today. Any shopgirl can look as smart as Mrs. Getrocks."

Tolerance Aids Style Progress

An advance not only in taste but also in tolerance and broadmindedness has made it possible for women today to be outfitted so attractively and efficiently for their war jobs, Mrs. Meyer points out. But the most important progress this war has chalked up for them, she feels, is their official recognition in the armed services and their opportunities in the war plants to become skilled laborers.

"In this war they are not playing a secondary role as they did in the last one," she said. "What became of the yeomanettes, the marionettes and the other women trail blazers of 1917? Why they passed out of the picture when the war was over and they were no longer needed. But now the women in the auxiliary armed services have their permanent ratings, their official salutes, and more important, equal pay with the men. In industry they do skilled work and become experts at it, whereas in the last war they merely packed powder in bombs, counted bullets, varnished airplane wings, etc."

"Do you think women will hold the ground they have gained in this war?" she was asked.

"If they don't they are bigger fools than I think," she replied.

Curtains Are Immune to Mildew

Decorative shower curtains of acetate rayon taffeta in two-tone patterns now come with a finish that sheds water yet does not change the textural beauty. The fabric is treated with "Aridex" water repellent, which leaves the colors as bright and the drape as soft as before the treatment.

Shower curtains with this treatment dry quickly, preventing folds from sticking together. The treatment is odorless. The acetate is immune to mildew, so these curtains will last a long time.

Patterns include a wide variety of nautical, floral and scenic designs, on white or pastel background. Self-stripes and moiré effects are also available.

Matching ruffled window drapes of the same taffeta are obtainable to complete the bathroom ensemble. The water-repellent finish keeps the drapes from becoming limp when a hot bath fills the room with steam, and also protects them from sudden rainfall through an open window.

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800



SALE! Samples and Discontinued 5.95 and 7.95

FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

Boned over the abdomen, boneless back, rayon and cotton batiste, Lastique, cotton lace bras. Nude, sizes 25 to 32. **4.95**

\$10 & 12.50 Samples! Stylish Stouts

Semi-staple style, side hook, front talon, inner-belt in plain or figured batiste, rayon satin, summer mesh. 36, 38, 40. **6.88**

\$5 GIRDLES, 15-inch length in semi-staple styles, sizes 25 to 32 **3.98**

7.50 & 8.50 GIRDLES, semi-staple, batiste, rayon satin. **6.88**

\$10 & 12.50 GIRDLES, semi-staple, batiste, rayon satin. **7.98**

\$5 GIRDLES, side-hook, semi-staple, batiste, rayon satin, Nylon. **4.88**

\$4 FOUNDATIONS, nude, white, with rayon faille panels, 25 to 32 **2.98**

(Girdles in sizes 27, 28, 29, 30, 34... but not in every single size)

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

NOW Is the Time! PROTECT YOUR FURS

By Storing Them With

Lansburgh's
7th 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Eliminate Danger of Moths, Theft and Fire by Putting Your Valuable Furs in Our

FUR STORAGE

LANSBURGH'S STORES YOUR FURS in fumigated vaults where they'll be safe from moths, theft and fire all summer long. Lansburgh's storage must be good, because thousands of women trust us with thousands of dollars worth of their valuable furs last year.

LANSBURGH'S CLEANS YOUR FURS on your order. Safely, scientifically, every bit of the invisible grit that may harm your furs is cleaned out. So cleaning, as Lansburgh's does it, is actually a reconditioning process in itself.

LANSBURGH'S REPAIRS YOUR FURS or does a complete re-designing job if necessary! We will send you an estimate as to the exact cost of the repairs that your coat needs.

A Bonded Messenger Will Call For Your Coat!

CALL NATIONAL 9800, EXTENSION 409 or 302

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Bonded Pick-up

We'll Estimate Repairs

Rigid Examination

Careful Cleaning

LOOKING FOR A BETTER COFFEE?



See how much pleasure and flavor-enjoyment you'll get out of

"heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

Why not get to know the richer, fuller, finer flavor of Asco Coffee. It's better coffee, slowly roasted by our heat-flo method, and ground when purchased. Economical, too—

24¢ per lb. With Stamp No. 23

Home Markets



Oh-Oh!

This Looks Like a Job for

Lansburgh's Little Mending Shop!

10-DAY SERVICE

A run in the prism dancer's precious Nylons? The Little Mending Shop does guaranteed heavy repairs... and at a low rate if you buy a coupon book. Invisible re-weaving, renovating of gloves and ties—

Little Mending Shop—Street Floor

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

"If any peace system, any international constitution, is to work, a few basic principles must be accepted by public opinion."

First is that all who value peace and freedom must be prepared to stand against the aggressor, the waker," said Sir Norman Angell, guest speaker at the National League of Women Voters' luncheon meeting yesterday at the Statler Hotel. It was the opening session of the league's biennial general three-day meeting in which 31 States were represented.

Born in England, educated in part at a French lycée and later at a Swiss university, Sir Norman has an international background, and should know whereof he speaks. Still in his teens he came to this country, and worked as a farmhand out West. Returning to Europe, he became Paris correspondent of American newspapers, and later for 10 years was managing editor of a daily paper published in Paris. His book, "The Great Illusion," published in 1908, has been translated into more than 20 languages.

"The first right of all that we have to defend is the right to life, whether as a nation or as a person," he asserted. "If this right is not secure, no other has much value. Yet, this right to life, not to be destroyed, must be defended collectively by the community, whether it be the national community in the case of persons, or the international community in the case of nations, or it cannot be defended at all."

Sir Norman cited Norway, Belgium, Holland, France, Britain and the United States as being helpless to overcome Hitler alone. "Yet in the face of this obvious fact all alike refused to hang together in their arrangements for defense," he declared. "Each would look after himself. Result is that 90 per cent of mankind is put in mortal peril by its most evil 10 per cent—for the totalitarian powers represent only about 10 per cent of those whom they have managed to put in such peril."

90 Per Cent Must Cooperate

"This truth, that if 90 per cent will not hang together they will be hanged separately by the criminal 10 per cent is the most elementary of all truths which the peacemaker has to take into account. And if the public does not appreciate this point, putting the first thing first, then no plan of postwar organization can possibly succeed."

"Peace within a nation does not depend upon rival parties, New Deal, anti-New Deal, Labor, Republican, conservative, coming to an agreement about their respective theories. It depends upon their agreeing to act together against any party which attempts to impose its program by armed violence. So in the international field—peace will not come from Russia becoming capitalist nor America becoming Communist."

"It will come from both agreeing that each is entitled to work out in peace the system that it believes best for itself, and upon each agreeing to help the other defend that right to its own way of life against foreign aggression."

Not lack of plan, but lack of informed, intelligent, standing public opinion, caused the last peace to fail, according to Sir Norman, who went on to point out that the Allies did have plans at the peace table. But public opinion in the Allied countries did not understand sufficiently the need for the obligations which each nation must assume if any peace system, any system of international security, was to work.

He went on to say that Wilson's plan had been drawn up by some of the best minds of the time; that it was an American plan, accepted enthusiastically at first not only by the administration but by Republicans like Taft and Lodge. Even if the United States had entered the League, but then behaved as the European members did, Sir Norman is convinced that American membership would not have sufficed to save the peace.

Miss Marguerite Wells, national league president, presided at the luncheon as well as the business meeting.

Women Republicans

"Republican women throughout the country are making war work their first interest. In all parts of the country, in every section of American life, I have seen them taking the leadership in the volunteer home services," said Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, president, National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

Guest-of-honor and speaker at the D. C. League of Republican Women's annual luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, the spirited Republican leader continued:

"Their sons, husbands and brothers are in all parts of the world in the armed forces, and they see clearly their duty to these loved ones. Red Cross, donations of blood, conservation of essential war materials and food, jobs to release men for combat duty, purchase of war bonds—all these and more—are the accepted responsibilities of

Republican women to back their fighting men.

"But our Republican women recognize that their duty to their fighting men does not stop with making bandages or buying bonds," asserted Mrs. Suthers. "Our job is bigger than even those, important as they are in the saving of precious lives."

The speaker pointed out that women's groups have been called the "yeast that ferments public opinion." And that the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, for instance, is striving to help women to think in terms of party. For, only through parties, believes Mrs. Suthers, can political action be realized. "The two-party system must remain a basic American institution," she declared. "Parties are not the personal property of a few—they belong to all the people who subscribe to their respective principles. The two major parties—the New Deal Party and the Republican Party—are separated widely in their basic tenets. You believe in one or the other. . . . In last November a balanced two-party system was restored."

Guests at the head table, in addition to the speaker, included: Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, league president, who presided; Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, who introduced the speaker; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, founder and past president of the league, and Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, another past league president, and Mrs. William H. Scott, former secretary of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

Members from the Congressional Club present were Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Gerald Nye, Mrs. William Langer, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, Mrs. J. V. Hedinger, Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, Mrs. Sid Simpson and Mrs. William W. Blackman.

Still other prominent Republicans at the luncheon included Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Wallace Dempsey.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Representatives of 20 local chapters, District of Columbia P. E. O. Sisterhood, will gather with State officers and presidents for the final reciprocity luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Chapter 1, is the hostess chapter, with Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, president, presiding.

Introductions will be made by Mrs. R. E. Hare, chairman of the presidents' round table. Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, newly elected head of the State chapter, will give greetings. Following the luncheon, a musical program will be given by Mrs. Floyd W. Reynolds, pianist, and Mrs. Print Hudson, violinist.

Among the State officers expected to attend are Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, first vice president; Mrs. Jessie O. Eling, second vice president; Miss Alma Barry, organizer; Mrs. W. Travis Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Brewster, treasurer. Also, Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs. T. A. Huton and Mrs. M. H. Fohrman.

Preceding the luncheon, the president's round table will be held at 11:30 o'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. R. E. Hare, presiding.

Mrs. Morgan Elected

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan was reelected president of the Washington Council of Church Women, according to announcement made yesterday during the Council's May Day program and annual meeting.

Others elected to serve with Mrs. Morgan include Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, first vice president; Mrs. I. Ward Stone Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, third vice president; Mrs. Gould-Wickes, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Lueck, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel W. Stewart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. G. Carr, treasurer.

Appointed to serve as chairman of the various committees are Mrs. Irving Ketchum, missionary education; Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, hospital; Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, finance, and Mrs. Wedel, community relations.

New Supper Dish

Slice frankfurters cross-wise into your best cheese rarebit recipe. Serve piping hot on toast. A good supper dish, and the high vitamin values of meat and cheese combined will provide that extra pep needed these days.

Guest-of-honor and speaker at the D. C. League of Republican Women's annual luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, the spirited Republican leader continued:

"Their sons, husbands and brothers are in all parts of the world in the armed forces, and they see clearly their duty to these loved ones. Red Cross, donations of blood, conservation of essential war materials and food, jobs to release men for combat duty, purchase of war bonds—all these and more—are the accepted responsibilities of

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Rationing of sugar and fat need not keep one from making a flavorful cobbler for dessert. A cobbler does not use as much sugar as a pie. A sweet sauce made with maple sirup will add immeasurably to a rhubarb cobbler.

By now most persons are no longer being stumped by ration points. They really work out very simply once you get the hang of ration planning. No meals are worth much anyway unless they are well planned. Points are just a minor detail to include in your general plan. But the cook has to stop and consider how she can make a really delicious dessert with butter and sugar both on the ration list. Canned fruits with their high point value can't be used often. But there are other answers to the dessert problem.

The cobbler is one answer. This type of dessert needs far less sugar or shortening than does pie, yet carries the fruit flavor. A cobbler is nothing more than a sweetened fruit base placed in the bottom of a greased baking dish, then covered with a crust of cake-like batter, a thinly rolled biscuit dough or perhaps a topping made of gingersnap crumbs.

No one likes a soggy crusted cobbler. A too-dry cobbler is just as bad. Then the juiciness of the fruit should also be considered. If the fruit is dry, a sauce should be served with it—lemon, maple, rum or sugar.

Rhubarb cobbler, biscuit topped, just scantily sweetened but served with an extra sweet sauce, strikes a flavorful balance. Here is a recipe for it which takes but little sugar and a small amount of shortening.

Rhubarb Cobbler
Wash 2 pounds rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Add ¼ cup water and ¼ cup sugar, and simmer.

Melt 2 teaspoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, stir in 1 teaspoon flour and gradually add 1 cup maple sirup. Stir constantly until thickened and the sauce is clear, about 5 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

Another cobbler which is easy on the sugar supply and shortening too is one made with gingersnap crumbs. Cookies and crackers are doing their bit in these wartime days to help along the food situation. Try making an apple cobbler with a gingersnap topping, if you like the ginger flavor. Here is a recipe for making the cobbler.

Gingersnap Cobbler
Arrange 3 to 4 pared, cored and sliced apples in bottom of greased square loaf pan, sprinkle with sugar. Use juicy apples but be careful not to add too much sugar, especially if the apples are the sweet variety. Mix 2 cups gingersnap crumbs with ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in 3 tablespoons fat. Sprinkle over the apples. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serve plain or with milk. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

Maple Sauce
Melt 2 teaspoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, stir in 1 teaspoon flour and gradually add 1 cup maple sirup. Stir constantly until thickened and the sauce is clear, about 5 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Thirtyish Woman Is Confused by Implications Of Long-Time Casual Man Friend's Brief-Lasting Lovemaking and Stoic Indifference Ever Since

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like your advice on what to do in the following matter: A man whom I have known since college days—more than 10 years ago—and whom I have dated casually off and on in those years, with never a thought of love or lovemaking, surprised me some time back by suddenly giving me an ardent kiss when saying good night. Soon after that, we had another date; and this time he made love to me and told me he loved me. In the meantime, I had begun to realize that I was in love with him; and on that evening I told him so.

A few weeks later, he entered the Army; and failed to get in touch with me before going. Of course I was very much hurt by this; but the next time I saw him, I did not discuss my disappointment. I behaved as if we were friends as always; and made the remark, when occasion offered, that I hoped our friendship was as usual. I have seen him once since then, and he made no reference to love; nor did he kiss me. Yet I feel that he is not the type of man who would tell a girl he loved her unless he really did. I believe I have reason to think he does love me; but I don't know what to do about the situation. I write him long friendly letters, which he answers with short business-like notes.

He is expecting to come home on furlough some time soon and I hope to see him; and I would like to know what attitude to take. I am in my early thirties and he is older. He is seemingly quite a man of the world and I know that quite a number of girls have run after him. That is one thing I have always said I would never do; but I understand that many girls do take the initiative and manage to get themselves happily married. I am an attractive person—or so I have been told by a number of men with whom I have kept on friendly terms through the years. And I would like to win this man if I can, since I am sure we have always been attracted to each other and have many interests in common. Also, I have every confidence in him as a man.

Your discussion of the situation will be much appreciated. At least, it may show me how to handle the next problem of the sort that may arise in my life, in case I am doomed to failure in this instance.

T. N.

Woman Markedly Lacks Romantic Experience

DEAR T. N.: It is my impression that you have had very little sentimental experience with men, either as a schoolgirl or grown woman. This is suggested by the fact that you so quickly made so much of your old friend's shortlived display of surprising ardor. A woman better versed in the superficially impetuous nature of masculine emotions would hardly have jumped to the conclusion that love was in bloom, on the basis of the two incidents you describe. More likely she would have wondered, after that first unexpected high-tension kiss, if old John were going off his nut or becoming completely promiscuous, in the sense of not knowing how to be "friends" with a woman any more.

And while she might have begun, on the second date enlivened by lovemaking, to believe that maybe after all she was more of a charmer than she realized (or perhaps improving with age), she would have sardonically discarded that pleasing fancy, when she learned old John had vanished into the Army without a word of farewell; and would have come philosophically to the "Can you beat it?" conclusion that, actually, his performance had been something of an insult. Or, at any rate, pretty cheap and light-minded, all things considered. And her principal sentiment, on looking back, would be a peppy pang of regret that she hadn't boxed his ears and sent him packing, with a brisk reminder to mend his manners. She certainly would not have tried to save her injured pride with the flimsy theory that he was, for mysterious reasons, struggling to smother a secret and passionate fondness for her.

Yet you seem to be kidding yourself with this dime-novel brand of hokum,—by way of justifying your subsequent excessively wishful address to him; which address he, quite obviously, is trying gruffly to discourage. If he is, as you say, an old hand with much such pursued by them, his flirtatious fling with you probably means nothing more than that he was, at the time, somewhat at loose ends in the field of romance and in a mood for lovemaking,—and never dreamed you would take his stereotyped gallantries so seriously. And ever since you produced your solemn avowal of love for him, I daresay he has been asking himself: "Now, why did I do that?" and, also, "How can I ease myself off this spot and back into offhand friendship with her?" That's why he left for the Army without a word; and why he counters your fulsome correspondence with business-like notes. That's his way of trying to tell you indirectly to forget his nonsense,—his off-guard revelation of the Casanova side of his personality,—and to count him out as a heavy suitor, if that's the hope he carelessly stirred in your breast.

If you should by chance see him,—but don't make an effort,—when he comes home on furlough, have the good sense to key your attitude to amiably disinterested friendship, with no attempt to lock glances in an eloquently remembering exchange. And in kindness to him, cut down the length and number of your letters. In other words, stop figuratively nudging and clutching at him. If you have a chance of winning him,—though I definitely doubt it,—it lies in "leaving him be" and in obliging him to take the initiative in keeping in touch, if he values your manifestations of special interest.

M. H.

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Mother... Be Young!
...WITH OUR BEAUTIFUL
Deep Wave Cut



May 9th. As a gift to yourself or your mother... there's nothing quite so satisfying as this waved cut that requires no pampering of unruly locks. . . . Special

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Among the Season's Brides



MRS. JOHN POWELL SCHROEDER

who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Isabelle Edna Badger, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger. The bridegroom, Lieut. (j.g.) Schroeder, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schroeder of Montclair, N. J. Their marriage took place in the Walter Reed Chapel, with Commander Robert J. White officiating

Miss Badger Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar Badger's daughter, Miss Isabelle Badger, and Lieut. (j.g.) John Power Schroeder, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schroeder of Montclair, N. J., were married yesterday in the Walter Reed Chapel with Commander Robert J. White, chaplain, U. S. N. R., officiating at 6:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a white net gown made with a bouffant skirt and long sleeves with a lace ruffle about the neckline. Her veil was of Brussels lace and fell from a coronet of rose point lace which had been worn by her great-grandmother. Adm'l Badger gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Jane Austen Badger, who was maid of honor, also wore white, her gown of marquisette, and with it she wore a white veil held to her head by a cluster of Shasta daisies. She carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies. Miss Eleanor Schroeder, sister of the bridegroom, who was also an attendant, wore a frock and head-dress like that of the maid of honor and carried a similar bouquet.

Harold Wilmer Schroeder was best man for his son and the ushers included Lieut. Maury Sanders, U. S. A.; Lieut. Malcomb Sanders, U. S. A.; Lieut. Walter Marting, U. S. N.; Ensign George Cheney, U. S. N.; Lieut. William Williams, U. S. N.

A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Schroeder received with the bridal couple. Mrs. Badger wearing an ice blue crepe dress with a matching hat, and Mrs. Badger in a navy blue costume worn with a white hat.

Miss Joan Ellen Speece Is Wed to Capt. Lischied

Bridegroom Is Recently Returned From Tour of Duty in Pacific

The marriage of Miss Joan Ellen Speece to Capt. Walter E. Lischied, U. S. M. C., took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Newton W. Speece.

Captain Lischied has recently returned from a 14-month tour of duty in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lischied of Minneapolis.

The bride, who has lived in posts both in this country and abroad, has made her home in Washington for the past year. Both she and Captain Lischied attended schools in Minneapolis and became acquainted while attending the University of Minnesota. Her father is Inspector General of the Air Transport Command.

Powell—Robinson

Now on a Southern wedding trip are Lieut. Hume Scott Powell, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Josephine Calvert Robinson.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Robinson of Bell Haven. Lieutenant Powell is the son of Mrs. Eugene H. Powell of Richmond, Va., and the late Rev. Mr. Powell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph L. Leach of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, at 2 o'clock.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over her hands, and a fan-shaped train. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Frances Johnston Robinson, who wore cornflower blue chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of yellow tulips, matching her headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Payne Robinson and Mrs. Ralph L. Kendrick. They were attired

in yellow chiffon and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Clairborne Fitzgerald Powell was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Belle Haven Country Club.

The bride attended Dunbarton College and made her debut at the Virginia cotillion in 1940. Lieut. Powell attended Randolph-Macon College and was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Whitesel—Glymph

After June 1, the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Whitesel will make their home in Aulander, N. C., where the Rev. Mr. Whitesel will have a church.

Their marriage took place last week in Durham, N. C. The bride is the former Miss Betsy Glymph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glymph of that city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitesel of Washington. The ceremony took place in the West Durham Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. L. Clegg reading the service, assisted by the Rev. W. V. McRae.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. P. Ross, as matron of honor; Miss Martha Glymph and Miss Jennie Frizelle as bridesmaids.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Allen, is visiting Mrs. Harold Eastwood at her home, 3340 Reservoir Road. Mrs. Allen expects to be in Washington several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn have gone to New York for a short stay at the Ambassador.

Mrs. William J. Donovan and Mrs. David Donovan are at the St. Regis in New York for a few days visit.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham Brown has returned to Washington with her husband, Commander Brown of the Royal Navy. Commander Brown will be stationed here temporarily. While in New York the Browns stopped at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. John F. Flint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Brackett of Chevy Chase, Md., was a

member of the May Court at the May Day celebration at Goucher College. Mrs. Flint will graduate in June.

Lieut. and Mrs. Peter Bellin are among those spending a few days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Louis Marks of Evansville, Ind., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Morris Rubin and the Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Beneficial Lodge, are giving a card party today at Mrs. Rubin's home at 3025 Third Street. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer, Jr. of Norfolk, Va., with her two young sons, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Illich.

Senora de Munilla Gives Reception; It's Her Last Large Party of Season

Senora de Munilla, wife of Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has been one of the most active hostesses of the season. Yesterday she entertained at a large reception, inviting all of her feminine friends for tea and the guest list totaled almost 400. There were a large number from the Diplomatic Corps, Army and Navy circles, State Department wives, and wives of members of Congress and a number of others whom the hostess terms "her American friends."

The fete yesterday between 5 and 7 o'clock kept the Munillas' pleasant apartment filled with chatting guests until well after the tea hour.

Senora de Munilla has managed to keep up her entertainments in spite of point rationing. She often gives informal supper parties when she serves black beans, a favorite in South America and fast becoming popular with the Munillas' Washington friends.

Another delicious dish often a feature of the buffet is arroz con pollo (chicken and rice), which requires no "points."

Yesterday's party marks the end of Senora de Munilla's role as hostess for the season at any more large fetes. Being a hospitable person, she will not retire, however, but will continue to have a few friends in from time to time.

Peru Envoy To Attend N. Y. Wedding

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre, with the Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Juan Elguera, and several other members of the embassy staff, will be in New York on Saturday for the wedding of Manuel I. Prado, son of the Peruvian President and Senora de Prado, and Miss Natalie Kitchin, which will take place that day in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kitchin of Burlingame, Calif.

Senora de Prado, mother of the prospective bridegroom, with her daughter, Senorita Rosita Prado, who will be a bridesmaid, arrived in Miami by plane on Sunday and came through Washington on their way to New York on Monday.

The Most Rev. John I. O'Hara, Roman Catholic military delegate to the armed forces, will officiate at the ceremony to be held at 12:30 o'clock, and a reception at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Diehl on Park Avenue will follow.

Miss Marion Kitchin, sister of the bride-to-be, a student at Sarah Lawrence College, will be maid of honor for her sister. Also a bridesmaid will be Miss Nancy McIntosh of San Francisco, and Pvt. Charles Leonard, Jr., will serve as best man.

Senora de Prado and her daughter will stay with the bridegroom-elect at his home on East Seventy-second Street.

Miss Grossman Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Corp. Julian Roberts of New York.

Miss Grossman is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi society. Mr. Roberts was graduated from Columbia University, where he received his master's of arts degree and is a member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Alison Stilwell, Artist, Recalls Happy Days in China

By Patricia Grady

Pert, Cathay-painting Alison Stilwell is fast becoming a Washington commuter.

Back from New York yesterday, where her exhibit of paintings opened on Monday at the C. T. Loo Gallery, Miss Stilwell will entrain again for New York today. The attraction which brought her to the Capital last weekend and again yesterday is her father, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who flew in from his command in the Far East last week for conferences here. Her mother is here, too, from her home in Carmel, Calif.

Before returning to New York, where the proceeds of her exhibit will go to the Chinese war orphans, this fair, brown-eyed daughter of a famous soldier is hoping to have her plans laid for an exhibit here in Washington of her Chinese-style paintings. Like her former artistic displays, this, too, will be for the benefit of her native China.

Born in Peiping when her father was military attache of the American Embassy, Miss Stilwell heard no English until she was 3 years old, as her parents were determined that she should speak Chinese properly. Later when she was at home in the United States children laughed at her strange accent. General Stilwell taught his five children their elementary lessons, but afterward she attended an English high school in Peiping.

Learned Painting In China

"When it was time for me to come to America to college," Miss Stilwell narrates, "I decided I'd rather stay in Peiping and take up painting. My father was very pleased and helped find the best teacher for me. My sister, Winifred, studied the Chinese erh hu, a kind of violin, at the same time. We were all given a free hand in choosing our careers."

"We had a very happy life in Peiping and, of course, want to go back. Anyone who has ever lived in China always wants to return there."

Miss Stilwell's paintings are all of the delicate, stylized Chinese type. She has an enthusiasm for anything and everything Chinese and is firmly convinced that anyone can learn to paint and to speak Chinese. She'll give you an example of just how easy it is to prattle on in Mandarin

and at the end of a half hour you're convinced—even if more than slightly confused.

Talks of Father

The only one of her paintings that Miss Stilwell insists she will not part with is of a large grasshopper on a lily stem. A happy reminder of her years in China, she says of the picture, "That is Gangrene, our pet grasshopper. He used to hop around the house in Peiping. Sometimes he would hop onto the dinner table and nibble at the spinach. It was very cute and it was a grand way of breaking the ice when we had a dinner party. My brother, Benjamin, would bring Gangrene in on a lettuce leaf to do his tricks."

Her much headlined father, "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, head of our forces in China, Burma and India and chief of staff of the Chinese army, is his attractive daughter's favorite subject. "He never tells us much about the war," she comments. "We learn more from the newspapers than from his letters. I like to describe him in terms the public knows little about—that he is a musician, an artist. He loves to recite Chinese poetry and stories and can speak fluently in five languages—French, Spanish, German, Russian and, of course, Chinese. He knows a little Japanese too."

While the general is overseas the Stilwell family make their home in Carmel. The household includes Alison, Winifred, Mrs. E. F. Estabrook, another daughter, and Benjamin, the youngest son. Joe, Jr., is a lieutenant colonel of infantry, serving with his father in the Far East.

Worked as Nurse's Aide

In Carmel, the distaff side of the family were busy all winter in the clinic of the veterans' hospital as nurse's aides and receptionists. Miss Stilwell had to give up this work in order to paint enough pictures for her exhibition. They are all done in the manner which she demonstrated at her preview on Monday—with a canvas flat on the table, a tiny brush held vertically in her fingers, ready to touch lightly on the ink stone. She grinds her ink from a stick always at hand and mixes it with a drop of water on the stone, itself a valuable relic of ancient China.

Miss Stilwell sells her paintings at very modest prices and that, as she says, is the reason she has to do so many. "But it keeps me from going stale," she points out, "so it is the best way I think. I work on rice paper, or rolls of silk which I brought from China. And I have a quantity of Chinese ink and colors. Some of the colors are very beautiful, particularly the blues and greens ground down from lapis lazuli and malachite."

Summer Again

Prints in quiet good taste for town . . . all two-piece, except the wee one's . . . all softly fashioned for day-long appearances. We place slight emphasis on accessories for prints like these are the "whole show."

Far left: Two-piece rayon mail box print, \$39.95
Third Floor

Center: Tiny tot's cotton print frock, \$5.95
Sixth Floor

Immediate left: Two-piece red and white print . . . \$35.00
Fourth Floor

Above: Claret-potter Greenbrier Sports Shop original, \$45.00.
Fourth Floor

Upper left: An engraved heart compact, \$18.00 Tax Extra

Compact of inlaid wood, \$5.00 Tax Extra

"Golden" arrow pin, \$2 Heart pierced by an arrow, \$2.50
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

It's Summer, Too, at Our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

For Brides

FOR wedding pictures that will become more treasured with every passing year, choose Underwood & Underwood as the photographer. Ask about our special offers and the incomparable studio setting. EM. 0200.

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Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.

Hope Ridings Miller

Background of Minnesota's Former Governor Already Complete Set Of Pre-Presidential Americana; Laying Political Groundwork in College, He Defied Old Guard; Put Over His 'New-Fangled Ideas'

(This is the second of three stories based on interviews with Harold E. Stassen and his wife on the last day he served as Governor of Minnesota. The third, a column about Mrs. Stassen, possible First Lady-in-waiting, will appear tomorrow.)

"Our kind of world, with its freedom and its opportunity, must be preserved," repeated Harold E. Stassen, when I talked to him in the Governor's office in St. Paul a few hours before he went into Navy uniform. "I want America to continue to be the kind of country where any boy—even a poor farm boy such as I was—can be educated, and become Governor of his State, or anything else he wants to be. That's worth fighting for... and that's why I decided to go into service."

Stassen talks in maxims much of the time. What he says frequently boils down to the every-good-boy-does-fine effect. His enemies make a lot of that; pass up no chance to point out that his "answers" are too pat, too copy-bookish. His friends affirm his principles, and the way he expresses them are exactly what might be expected from a man whose background—the day he started that first 2-mile walk to the little red schoolhouse down the road from his father's farm until he left the Governor's office for the Navy—is a complete set of pre-presidential Americana.

Has Heritage of Three Good Stocks

Stemming from ancestry that is a melange of some of the finest stocks that have made this country, he is three-fourths German, one-eighth Czech, and one-eighth Norwegian. His grandfather, August Stassen, went into Minnesota Territory as a pioneer only a few years after the country west and south of the Mississippi had been reclaimed from Indian ownership. Son of William A. and Elsie (Mueller) Stassen, the boy who was to become Governor began life on the farm still owned by his parents. As he grew up, he helped with farm chores before and after school hours; and when he finished his studies at the little red schoolhouse, he entered Humboldt High School in St. Paul, got a newspaper route to help support himself, and was graduated at 15.

That same spring his career hit a sizable snag. His father fell ill, and young Stassen took over farm management for a year. With the help of only one hired man he planted and harvested the crops, and managed to make and save enough money to pay his matriculation fees at the University of Minnesota. From then on, he helped to defray expenses by a variety of odd jobs. He was a grocery clerk, an adding machine operator, grease boy in a bakery shop and sleeping car conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul Railway. Yet he also found time to take an active part in university activities.

"Everybody on the campus knew him by the time he was a sophomore," one of Stassen's former classmates told me. "He plunged into politics the minute he hit the place. In his six-year arts-law course, he held just about every elective office at the university. Even then, 'Red' Stassen was a wonder."

Insisted Early on Freedom of Press

Not one to sit back calmly and leave the running of college affairs either to the faculty or to fate, Stassen gave some of his hoary professors cause for deep concern on numerous occasions. Once, as all-university class president, he stood before a group of irate legislators and advised them not to raise tuition fees. "You must not think of students on the basis of what they can pay, but on the basis of what they can repay," was the way he put it.

Tuition fees were not raised. Later, Stassen pitted his campus prestige against the faculty when the latter wanted to muzzle The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper. "Where are we supposed to cherish freedom of the press, if not in college?" was the question he posed, point blank, to the late Lotus D. Coffman, university president.

There was no further talk of censorship for The Daily; hasn't been, since.

"State-wide achievements since I have been Governor have depended not on me alone but rather on a whole group of young men, representing a



Into the Stassen family album has gone this picture, made back in the days when the Navy's new lieutenant commander was Governor of Minnesota. With him is Mrs. Stassen and their son, Glen. There's a daughter in the family, too—14-month-old Kathleen, who poses for pictures only on the rarest occasions.

movement of which I was privileged to be the head," Stassen told me.

That movement started in his college days when he gathered around him a small group of friends to found the Young Republican League. The organization wasted no time in getting down to business. A month after it was formed, a workable program was ready for presentation.

It called for, first of all, a new party constitution for Minnesota, one which would revert to the old-fashioned county convention plan where every registered Republican could ballot on every county chairman who would comprise the State committee. That was where the Old Guard first began fighting "that radical young Stassen crowd and their new-fangled notions." Determined to preserve the system of allowing party nominees to pick their own State committee, the Old Guard vetoed the proposed program. In 1936, the Farmer-Laborites swept the State, however, and by the time the next G. O. P. convention rolled around its leaders were ready to listen to reason. The new constitution was accepted.

Program of Action Full Speed Ahead

His first State-wide political victory won, Stassen calmly announced for Governor in the autumn of 1937. The Old Guard gasped, but decided, reluctantly, to back him. And while the Farmer-Laborites took out after his scalp, Stassen took to the road, visiting every city, town and village in the State; managed to present his platform in 20-minute speeches, and ended up by urging everybody within sound of his voice to come up and shake hands with him.

Voters, inured to campaign promises, may have doubted he could carry out his ambitious program, but they were willing to give him a chance. The plurality of 291,000 votes that swept him into office was one of the largest ever accorded a Governor in Minnesota.

Within 10 months, his pro-

gram of action was full speed ahead. He had cut operating costs five million dollars without curtailing relief payments; had put through his labor bill, his antitrust law, and his civil service bill, and he had placed the State on a business-like basis by appointing a commissioner of administration. Just a plain business manager, in other words.

Best of all, he had managed to make Minnesotans feel they had a highly important part in bringing about each change. In a novel series of radio chats called "Capital Conferences," he urged listeners to send in views on every pending improvement. "I like to get your views on the labor bill," he would say. "Please write me what you think; or, if you have time, drop by my office and see me."

They did. An average of 1200 letters a week poured into his office during the entire period he served as Governor; and he received around 200 just dropped-in-to-see-you callers a week.

Acclaimed 'State's Greatest Governor'

His office was jammed on the last day he served as Governor, and that evening more than a thousand persons gathered at the dinner honoring him in Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus; lauded him as "Minnesota's greatest governor." Over 2000 others, who had sought to purchase tickets and were turned down, filled the back part of the dining hall, and stood during the entire program. The event was sponsored by 45 State-wide organizations, joining under the leadership of the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"There have been so many times that I have said 'no' to something one or more of these organizations wanted, or when

I have said 'yes' and they wanted 'no' that I am deeply touched by the significance of their joining together for this dinner," Stassen told me a few hours before it began. "Such a gesture proves all over again that a public official in a democracy does not need to mortgage his judgment to any special unit in order to obtain its support."

"My husband never makes compromises... just to promote his political popularity," Mrs. Stassen assured me in an interview later. "Courage of his convictions is one of his strongest assets."

(Tomorrow: Mrs. Stassen.)

Mrs. Clarke to Have Art Exhibition

Mrs. Humphrey Clarke, wife of the Third Secretary of the British Embassy, will hold her sixth "one-man" art show at the Whyte Gallery, opening on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock with a preview.

The exhibitions of paintings will go from Washington to the Santa Barbara Museum for exhibition and from there to the Darvel Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles.

Representative Joseph C. Baldwin is one of the latest purchasers of Mrs. Clarke's work. He is now the owner of "The Big Top," which was exhibited in New York and also at the Phillips Memorial Gallery here.

Children Enthralled With America as Rockwell Sees It

Artist Portrays Familiar Scenes In Local War Bond Rally Exhibit

By Martha Rhyne

A little boy with a tuft of unruly blond hair, a well-freckled face, and chubby legs walked up to Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" painting on exhibit at one of Washington's department stores. Gingerly caressing the gilded rope, he exclaimed, with all the pent-up emotion that a youngster can put into words, "Gee whiz!" Looking at the same picture—all the while grasping his mother's hand—was a little Negro boy who upon gazing rapidly at the rangy, homely young man featured in the same painting said in a tiny voice, "That looks like Abraham Lincoln, mother."

I like American things—baseball games, popcorn, double feature movies, chicken-in-the-rough, picnics in the country, family reunions and soapbox oratory. Knowing nothing of lines, backgrounds, colors and classical origins. I can enjoy rather than appraise the value of the paintings. I can fully appreciate the sincerity of the little fifth grader's "Gee whiz!"

Setting Ideal For Art Display

While crystallizing in oils the objectives of the historical Atlantic Charter, Norman Rockwell could not have dreamed of a better setting for the first showing of his paintings than the all-American bond rallies which are the wartime version of entertainment with a purpose. His paintings overlook bunting-banked scenes of famed speakers, artistic interpretations of the torch of freedom and Mr. and Mrs. America buying Government securities in a dressed-up manner.

His "Freedom of Speech" does feature a man engaging in one of America's favorite pastimes—extemporaneous oratory. I like to think its setting is a country store on Saturday night. Watching the speaker are an old man, resembling the beloved sage, Will Rogers. Rockwell's paintings have a familiar ring. His characters look like someone you've known along the way.

In his portrayal of "Freedom of Worship" he shows numerous prayerful faces of all faiths—the tired face of a woman fingering her rosary, the aged lady with hands folded reverently under a bowed head, her old-fashioned heavy gold wedding ring in the foreground. All tie in appropriately with the caption, "Each according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Onlookers Find Paintings Real

An elderly woman viewing the "Freedom from Want" painting shook her head gently and said softly to her younger companion, "That's just the way life is here, comfortable, happy and abundant." (Ration-bound onlookers must have found this bounteous table scene with the big stuffed turkey appealing.)

But I completely forgot to listen to the comment or pay at-

tention to the proceedings of the war bond rally when I saw the "Freedom From Fear" painting. For years my favorite story has been that of the child who asked his mother what reverence was. And then, quick to answer his own question to a perplexed parent, he said, "Is it like a baby sleeping, mother?" That peace and security one feels when looking at Rockwell's interpretation of the mother and father tucking their two children into a tiny bed. Folded under the man's arm is a daily paper bearing cruel headlines of a bombing raid over a European city.

Hard to please and nonchalant America seldom gets sentimental over its blessings. But Norman Rockwell has found the American people and has painted for them the things which they will give their lives to keep for their country. He has touched a spiritual soft spot which all of us possess.

Luncheon Given For Carnival Committee

Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, having as guests members of the Advance Committee of the "Have Fun Carnival," which will take place at Wolf Trap Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Shouse's country home, on Saturday evening, June 19, for the benefit of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Among those who attended the luncheon and who are planning the distribution of tickets were Mrs. Edward C. Acheson, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Miss Betty Burton, Mrs. Katharine Byron, Mrs. Morris Carfriz, Mrs. Eugene Carul, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. F. Mead Fletcher, Jr., Mrs. Edward Gage, Mrs. John Gingrich.

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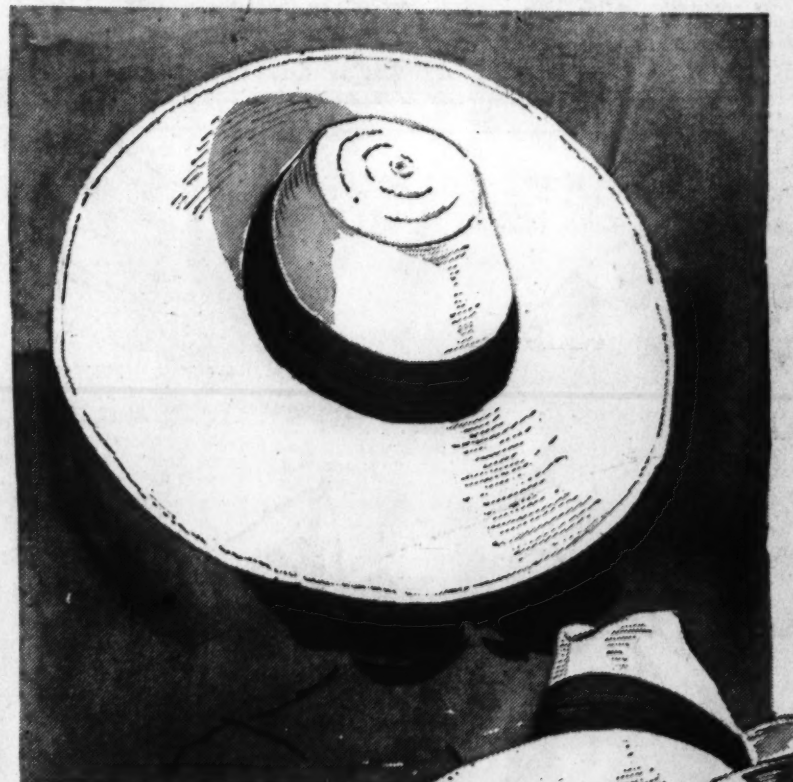
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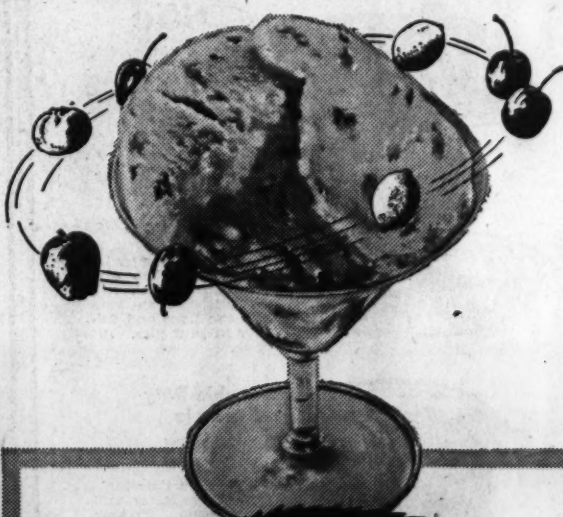
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Mrs. David R. Craig Does Expert Job Of Selling Students on War Bonds

Claims Idea Is Easy To Sell To Children

Her specialty is selling the school children of the District on the idea of war bonds.

But Mrs. David R. Craig, as chairman of the Schools at War Committee of the Women's Division of the D. C. War Savings Committee, maintains that hers is a job with a lot of work taken out of it. The reason: Children outdistance adults in patriotic enthusiasm; once an idea catches their imagination it moves like wildfire and they've gone over the top on every campaign handed them so far.

"The Buy-a-Jeep campaign proved that," Mrs. Craig explains. "The response was three times greater than expected here in Washington. There was no stopping them actually."

Right now the busy, energetic Mrs. Craig has another plan afoot. It is to induce the school children to save systematically for the purchase of bonds this summer. She anticipates this may be a bit harder than the Buy-a-Jeep and other more spectacular campaigns, but if it is attractively presented, she is sure the response will be good, as usual.

A resident of Washington for seven years, Mrs. Craig has long been interested in child welfare. When the war savings campaign opened in earnest here, she left off most of her other civic activities and has devoted all her spare time to her present volunteer job.

During the last war, Mrs. Craig, a native New Yorker, served with the American Protective Association, an organization that worked closely with the Department of Justice. For a few years following the war she served with the New York Settlement House while her husband was getting his Ph.D. at Columbia. Moving to Pittsburgh, she was connected with a small progressive school there that was later taken over by the University of Pittsburgh, and helped organize the now famous Pittsburgh Playhouse.

The one remaining civic organization on her schedule since her espousal of the war bond cause is the planned Parenthood Association in which she has been active for many years. As a member of the national board of trustees, she journeys frequently to New York for business sessions. Here in Washington she has continued as vice chairman of the group.

The Craigs have one son, now a student at Princeton.

Governor Here

The Governor of New Mexico and Mrs. John J. Dempsey have arrived in the Capital for a brief stay. They are staying at the Mayflower. A number of parties are being arranged in their honor.



MRS. DAVID R. CRAIG

Capt. Mrs. Coney To Be Guests

Capt. Charles Edward Coney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coney will arrive in Washington tomorrow for a visit with Comdr. Charles Carter Anderson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Anderson at their home at 3611 Thirty-fourth Street.

Several years ago the Coneys were stationed at Annapolis and have since been in China and more recently in Cristobal, Canal Zone. From there they flew to Savannah, Ga., a few weeks ago to visit his parents.

Mme. Loudon to Receive Friday In Opening of Netherlands Show

Exhibit to Show How Hollanders Embarrass And Annoy Invaders Through Ridicule

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, will receive Friday afternoon at the United War Relief Center when the Netherlands War Relief exhibit opens. She will be assisted by wives of embassy staff members at the reception, to begin at 4 o'clock.

How mockery and ridicule are employed by the resourceful Hollanders to embarrass and annoy the invaders will be illustrated in the exhibit through a display of cartoons depicting the famous "Cats of Leyden" incident. Chiefs of foreign missions, United States Cabinet members, Congressmen and their wives are among the invited guests.

The exhibit will be open to the public on week days from May 8 through May 20, from 10 o'clock until 6:30. On two Wednesday evenings, May 19 and May 20, showings of motion pictures and speakers are to be featured in programs at 9 o'clock. A special Sunday afternoon program, at

which the Dutch artist, Joep Nicolaas, is expected to be present, has been planned for May 23.

Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., is chairman and Mme. Loudon is vice chairman of the Washington committee of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, which is sponsoring the Netherlands month at the United War Relief Center.

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Double-Duty Casserole
65c

—Make wartime budget dishes tasty and appetizing. Cover keeps food warm or serves as an extra pie plate. Foods bake faster. 1 1/2-qt. size.



Mixing Bowl Set
95c

—3 Pyrex mixing bowls, 1-qt., 1 1/2-qt. and 2 1/2-qt. sizes. Use for mixing, baking, serving and storing. Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space.

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Next Sunday Is Mother's Day!

Brimmed Beauty for Mothers!

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—If Mother has delayed selecting her new hat, give one for Mother's Day! We are certain you will find HER hat in our large selection of graciously lovely balli-buntis. Every becoming, easy-to-wear silhouette in eye-shading brims. And such colors as navy, kelly green, toast, black and summery white.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor



Small cloche brim with crisp stitched ribbon trim to add crown height. **\$6.95**

Wide padre, simply trimmed with two pins and a veil for flattery. **\$6.95**

Medium bonnet with pleated ribbon edge and perky tied bow trim. **\$6.95**

Mothers Love These Sheer

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—They give her the soft flattery of a dress, the dash of a suit! They're young, versatile, practical for the sort of a life she lives today. Now-through-summer versions in cool, slenderizing rayon sheers... with perfect-fitting jackets and graceful skirts. Complexion-flattering navy blue or the beloved black. Two sketched from our group for sizes 16 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



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IT'S EASY TO SEE why EasyGoers are proving so popular for wartime working and playing. They're really easy on your feet, with their flexible platform soles, medium wedged heels and uppers that are unlined to keep feet cool, now and right on through warm weather. And when it comes to style, EASY-GOERS are as catchy as tomorrow's hit tune!

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Halifax Joins In Hecht Bond Show Today

An array of British notables, led by Ambassador Halifax, including Maj. Raymond Massey, famous stage star now in the Canadian army, and Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will take part in the Four Freedoms war bond show, at 2:30 p. m. today at the Hecht Co., Seventh and F Streets Northwest.

The British Ambassador will appear as guest of the United States Treasury Department, and will be introduced by Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel C. Bell. Others on the program include Senior Commander Pamela Hemmick, Auxiliary Territorial Services; and Air Vice Marshal McNece Foster, chief of the R. A. F. delegation to America.

A similar program will be given Thursday at the same place in which Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Wei, Lieut. Gen. Claire Chen-nault, U. S. A. and Chinese General Mow will participate.

'E' Ceremonies Scheduled for Arlington Firm

The Army-Navy "E" will be awarded to the employees and management of the Arlington Millwork Co. in ceremonies at the plant, 1233 Jefferson Davis Highway, at 4 p. m. next Monday. The award will be made by Capt. R. B. Simmons, U. S. N., commanding officer of the Naval Torpedo Station.

In announcing the award, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said: "This award symbolizes your country's appreciation of the achievement of every man and woman in the Arlington Millwork Co. It consists of a flag to be flown above your plant and a label pin which each of you may wear as a sign of distinguished service to your country. I am confident that your outstanding record will bring victory near by inspiring others to similar high achievements."

William V. Blumer of Arlington, Norman M. Dettler of Washington and Minnie Nostetter of Montgomery County, Md., head the company which is being honored. Fred E. Kettner, who heads the committee, which will receive the award for the employees, is an officer in the Carpenters District Council and former president of the Millmen's Union, Local No. 1694, American Federation of Labor.

Martin T. Wiegand, president of Martin T. Wiegand, Inc., lumber firm, and former president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, will act as master of ceremonies at presentation of the award, which is made under the authority of James F. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, and Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

High quality and quantity of production are prime factors in selecting the recipients. First award in 1936 for excellence in gunnery, the Navy "E" was later extended to include outstanding performance in engineering and communication. After Pearl Harbor came the demand for war production such as the world has never known, and the Army-Navy award "E" was established as a joint recognition by the fighting forces of exceptional performance on the production front.

Md. Army Nurse Eager to Return To Foreign Post

Baltimore, May 4 (P).—Thirty days away from her post in an Australian hospital is long enough for Lieut. Frances Sappington, first nurse from a Baltimore hospital unit overseas to return home for a visit.

Lieutenant Sappington, a native of Hagerstown, Md., thinks she's lucky that a high-ranking officer needed care on the trip back and that she was chosen. But she says she didn't even want to leave if it meant she couldn't go back.

"I think all the girls out there feel that way about it, and none of them would rather be back in the States. We feel that if we're in the Army, we might as well be in foreign service," she said.

For the past 10 months, Lieutenant Sappington has been one of 60 nurses on duty at a 500-bed hospital in Australia. Her mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Sappington, lives in Hagerstown.

So far, she said, she has been in no danger and hasn't even seen a Japanese soldier's bugle given her by one of her patients, and she said everybody in the unit expects to come home through Tokyo.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"My, you girls are lucky . . . in my time we didn't have so many places to meet men . . . the U. S. O., community victory gardens, shops, shipyards, railroad section gangs and such!"

Court Suspends Sentence in Five Blackout Cases

Six cases of blackout violations which occurred last Wednesday were tried in Municipal Court yesterday by Judge Walter Casey, who suspended sentences of \$10 or 10 days in five of the cases, and dropped charges in the sixth.

The following persons were found technically guilty of violating the regulations and had their sentences suspended: James T. Boykin, 1341 Irving Street Northwest; Gall W. Crossen, 3154 Tennyson Street Northwest; Pearl H. Haynes, 2023 Fourth Street Northeast; Robert Templeton, 6636 Thirtieth Place Northeast; and Bertman Wissman, 2908 Eighth Street Northeast.

Judge Casey dismissed the case of Stella M. Kane, 1341 Irving Street Northeast.

30 More Complete Flight Training At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 4.—Thirty more Southeastern University flight students finished their courses here and are going on to more advanced training. They are: Woodward Stunt, Paterson, N. J.; Galbraith, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Charles Kirk, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Gerald K. K. Pontiac, Mich.; Frank Lawrence, Jr., Capital Heights, Md.; Philip Lightfoot, Washington, D. C.; John Malaker, Washington, D. C.; Frank McGee, Washington, D. C.; Mount, Baltimore, Md.; Walter Netzer, Hyattsville, Md.; Frank Osborne, Washington, D. C.; Robert Pullman, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Pule, Arlington, Va.; Herbert Schmidt, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Strickland, Washington, D. C.; and Joseph Steiner, Paterson, N. J.

Thaddeus W. Miles Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 4 (P).—Thaddeus W. Miles, 59, brother of Charles H. Miles, traffic bureau chief for the Associated Press in Baltimore for 22 years, died today in St. Agnes Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Dillon County, S. C., and had made his home here for many years with his brother. He was unmarried.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 4, 8:30 P. M. Forecasts: For the District of Columbia—Light rain in afternoon or evening; slowly rising temperature. For Maryland and Virginia—Light rain in afternoon or evening; slowly rising temperature. Local Weather Report: Temperature—Highest, 61; lowest, 50. Precipitation—None. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 129 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1943, 19 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.31 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .29 inch. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 79; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	61	50
Albuquerque	80	69
Atlanta	84	65
Bismarck	70	53
Brownsville	56	45
Chattanooga	65	50
Chicago	69	41
Columbus	66	54
Des Moines	66	51
Detroit	67	58
Port Worth	67	51
Kansas City	59	56
Louisville	70	40
Memphis	84	56
Minneapolis	85	54
Mobile-St. Paul	68	47
New Orleans	95	51
New York	68	47
Pittsburgh	58	40
St. Louis	68	52

Vernon E. Hodges, Patent Attorney, Dies at Age of 78

Vernon Estabrook Hodges, local patent attorney, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Hodges, who was born in Great Bend, Pa., in 1865, spent most of his life in the District and Chevy Chase, Md., where he has lived for the past 41 years.

He was graduated from Central High School and National Law School and was a member of the District Bar Association. His wife, Anna Hodges, died in 1936.

Survivors are two sons, Lieut. Vernon S. Hodges, U. S. N. R., on duty here, and Emerson Hodges of New York City; a daughter, Helen Elizabeth Hodges, who teaches at a local high school; and two sisters, Miss Jane Hodges of Chevy Chase and Mrs. Henry S. Goodall of Bennington, Vt.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Thomas Ewing's Widow, 72, Dies At Yonkers Home

Yonkers, May 4 (P).—Mrs. Anna Cochran Ewing, 72, widow of Thomas Ewing, United States patent commissioner during President Wilson's Administration, died today.

Her husband, son of Gen. Thomas Ewing of the Union Army, died last December 7. Mrs. Ewing, widely known for her charitable and philanthropic activities, was the granddaughter of Alexander Smith, founder of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.

Surviving are four sons, William F. C. Ewing, Bedford Village; Lieut. Clifford C. and Sherman Ewing, both of America, N. Y., and Bayard Ewing, Providence, R. I., a daughter, Mrs. Alexandra Ewing Stone, Ottawa, Canada, and a brother, William F. Cochran, Baltimore, Md.

Rites Tomorrow For Lieut. Jones

Funeral services for Lieut. Ralph E. Jones, U. S. Army, 32, who died Sunday at Camp Shelby, Miss., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Humphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Lieutenant Jones, a native of Washington, went to Camp Shelby a few days after a furlough he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones, 1340 Hemlock Street Northwest.

Fleming Resigns Post With OWI

John R. Fleming, one time chief of the publications and graphic bureau of the Office of War Information and later head of the OWI unit through which government officials' speeches had to be cleared on President Roosevelt's order to stop confusion and bickering, has resigned in dissatisfaction with the OWI setup and is working for the Board of Economic Warfare. It was learned yesterday.

His departure from OWI is a direct outgrowth of the internal row in the agency which resulted last month in the mass resignation of 15 members of the OWI writers bureau, led by Henry F. Pringle.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HERE COME THE CATS. A "Righteous Swing" concert by outstanding live champs will be held in Constitution Hall on the night of May 17. Crossroads will be represented in this jam orchestra by leader Ralph Hawkins, pianist Eddie Finkel and bassist Mert Oliver. From Paul Kain's Glen Echo band will come Marty Emerson and Charlie Frankhauser. The Capitol Theater orchestra will contribute Lee Hardesty. Out-of-town stars include Pee Pee Russell ("Clarinet Marmalade"), guitarist Eddie Condon, bassist Bobby Haggert and trumpeter Bobby Hackett. Solid, Jackson!

Lee Kelsman and his band journeyed from Del Rio to Fort Belvoir on Sunday, gave the soldiers a tasty mixed grill of music, ranging from a "jam session" to a masterly performance of a Grieg concerto featuring pianist Arthur Ruggiero . . . Bill Strickland's Lotus orchestra will show a good time to the boys at the Stage Door Canteen tonight.

"MY GREATEST GIFT," Mother's Day poem written by Joan Ritter, thrush of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, shows a pretty gift for lyricism. Bandleader Kain and his boys would write some music for it, give Joan a chance to warble her own verse.

SLEEPER'S SATIN is the new dinner music trio at Treasure Island. The group includes cellist Jack Allyn, violinist Julian Altman, pianist Franklin Jackson—all symphony men. They play the loveliest of light operatic and classical bits, interpolate their trio playing with stunning solo numbers.

Toni Jackson, songbird of the Mayflower Lounge, has the most distinguished fans. She's recently been seen in huddles with former Sing Sing Warden Lewis E. Lawes and Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard—both friends of her New York days.

NEAT STUNTS. The bell dance led by the Eight Buds at Lotus. While practicing in Swiss costumes the gals wear bells, play a technically correct version of "Bells of St. Mary's" . . . The Russian drinking song stung done by Balalaika's Dena Larena when she's in the mood. While singing she

strolls to different tables, picks up drinks, encourages the possessors thereof to stand up and drain them to the last drop. Thunderous applause is always given to the gallant drinkers, who usually feel very exhilarated—especially if they've had double brandies . . . When we walked into Hi Hat the other afternoon Oscar was devouring what he called a "Victory Dinner"—we thought it looked more like a rabbit dinner until we saw quantities of shrimps nestling under the lettuce . . . No singer ever looked sweeter than Eve Knight when she perches on the high bar in the King Cole Room. She makes the bar seem like a throne . . . The potato shortage isn't bothering resourceful Margaret Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux. She's having her chef prepare sweet potatoes in various savory styles to fill the potato spot . . . Emcee Frankie Donato is putting over a wartime nifty at Kavako's Grill. He asks the civilians to applaud the boys in uniform, asks the soldiers, sailors and marines to applaud the civilians. Fun!

There'll be quite a reunion this week between Frank Victor of the Neptune Room and Adrian Rollini, appearing in the Capitol. Frank helped Rollini to organize his famous trio, played with it for four years.

FLAG WAVING is in order at the Casino Royal this week. The Evelyn Manion Dancers are doing a George M. Cohan number involving much patriotic prancing and banner waving. Magician George Dexter and adagio dancers Hudson and Sharae are the star acts and a new mistress of ceremonies will fill in for Eileen George, who's temporarily under the weather.

WEIRD INTERLUDES. An appalled chef chased Little Jack Little from the El Patio kitchen last evening—because Jack wanted to do a bit of personal cooking. Anybody got a kitchenette to loan Mr. Little? . . . Max Turk of Paul Young's has written a song to commemorate his imminent debut in the Army. It sounds exactly like "You're in the Army" but Turk says the title is "I'm in the Army." Maestro Milton Davis' (Rainbow Room) stories about his current golf game. Seems he can't shoot less'n 100. And he used to hit the 70's regularly . . . Those details in the bridal scene in the Ruby Fox murals. They'll say you . . . Those big horns!

20 Missing in Sinking Of U. S. Merchant Ship

A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic in mid-March, the Navy reported yesterday. Survivors have landed at New York. Twenty of the merchant crew of 40 are missing.

JIMMY LAKE'S GAY 90'S ALWAYS A GOOD FLOOR SHOW

COCKTAILS FROM 3:00 LUNCH - DINNER AFTER THEATRE

JACK MORTON'S ORCHESTRA Vocalist Joan Lee

COCKTAILS FROM 3:00 LUNCH - DINNER AFTER THEATRE

400 1425 F ST. N.W. EX 0400 OPEN TIL 2 AM MUSIC

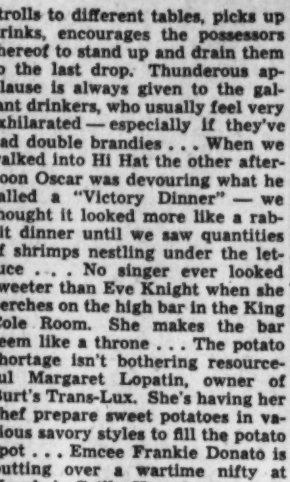
LIVER BEANS OPEN EVERY NIGHT GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC ALEX. 3133

You Can Come! Street Car or Bus Just Two Blocks From Wisconsin Ave. & M St. Closed on Mondays

Ray King and His Orchestra Sat. & Sun. 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. 3135 K ST. N.W.

THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Entertainment Till 2 A.M. NO COVER. NO MINIMUM Finest Drinks Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room Luncheon, 65c Special Dinner, \$1.00 14th St. N.W. 14th St. N.W.

THE AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 100-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL Completely Air-Conditioned Swimming Pool and Health Club Ample Parking for Our Guests



Ted Straeter, maestro-composer now in the Embassy Room of the Statler Hotel

Sad News! The Cosmos Room will close on May 13. So we'll all have to say goodbye to Jose Morand and his "splendid" band and Washington's Mary La Marr, who'll

accompany the orchestra on its summer engagements.

AN AUTHENTIC HERO is Ralph Smith, who greets you at Olmsted's. He was a Marine officer in World War I and decorated for bravery. Also, he's a descendant of the Lees of Virginia, including "Light Horse Harry" and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

MICHAEL DOYLE Musical Comedy Star

OVANDO and his Orchestra

Featuring CARLOS and GARMENITA In Songs of the Tropics NO COVER

DELICIOUS FOOD COCKTAILS DINNER SUPPER

TREASURE ISLAND 1625 K ST. N.W. Near Hotel Statler EX. 2133

...Louis COPACABANA 1716 I ST. N.W. Presents

FRANK RUIZ and His Rumba Band

Featuring Senorita FELICIA FLORES and Senor FAUSTO DELGADO

Dinner served from 8 to 10 P. M. From \$1.00 to \$2.00 Reservations Before 9 P. M.

Copacabana 1716 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 9668

In Person LEO REISMAN And His Famous RADIO & RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00 DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6

DEL RIO RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB 727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

HEY, DADDY! Flash! Flash! SEE FRANKIE DONATO The Wizard of Non-sense and Other Acts 2 Shows Nightly KAVAKOS GRILL 8th & R Sts. N.E.

THEATRE Restaurant Cocktails—Dinner—Supper Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12

New Show 17th Century Russian Revue

Balalaika Original Orchestra FOR DANCING COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 Phone RE. 5870

CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Music every minute!

TED STRAETER and his orchestra

In the Embassy Room

Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly except Sunday

BOB KNIGHT and his orchestra

Alternating at Supper with Ted Straeter

Afternoon cocktail dancing on the veranda

Hotel Statler

Fred G. Kenny, Manager

At the Peace Cross Bladensburg, Md. RESERVATIONS WA. 3688

Most Popular Place in Town Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. GILBERT, 10 Years' Old Scotch, Bonded Bourbon, Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old.

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Copacabana 1716 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 9668

In Person LEO REISMAN And His Famous RADIO & RECORDING ORCHESTRA</

HELP, MEN **16**

& Lothrop

Openings for

Helpers

Workers

Helpers
Pressers
of Age and Over
Post Office 9th Floor

Your Help MEN
in cafeterias located in
buildings. Cooks, bakers,
employees and storeroom
necessary. 48-Hour Week
for Regular Attendance

1119 21st St. N.W.

our income tax or buy War Bonds.
g to operate a streetcar or a bus
ductor. Experience not necessary.
le learning.
work weekdays between 6 a. m.
several hours. Also 50 men able
m. and work at least 3 hours at a

Weekday Mornings

TRANSIT CO

ERATORS
While Learning

ed at 7:00 A. M. and at
several hours.
transportation
n Is Essential
r Effort
le, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.

MD. COACH CO.
ndolph Street
on, Va.

Draftsmen

Exempt"
Experience in mechanical
machine design
of recognized school.

Week to Start
ply
in St. N.E.

sit Company
 s Men
 alify As

Bus Operators
Conductors
Checkers
Cards & Helpers
Not Necessary
Paid For

WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
TRANSIT CO.
venue N.W., Georgetown
John Street Car to the door
Following Page.

HELP, MEN

Continued From Previous Page.

Men Wanted
Inserters

For Saturday night work. Excellent chance for Gov't workers to make extra money. Hours 7:30 p. m. to 3:50 a. m. Report to Mr. Campbell in mail room, 1st floor, Wash. Post, 6:30 Saturday night ready for work.

ELEVATOR
MEN
AND
PORTERS

DAY WORK
in Large Apt. Building
CONN. AVE.
Call Manager
WO. 5900

MEN

White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and
Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Hall St. S.E.

HOUSEMEN

(Colored)
Good Working Conditions and
Highest Wages.
Apply in Person
Housekeeper,
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

LAUNDRY

Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Countermen

For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—SL 6600

USHERS

17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Pressers

Silk and Wool
Apply Mr. Sandoz
Dry Cleaning Dept.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

MEN
ARMOUR & CO.

Have Openings in
Sales Department
For young men 25 to 35 years
of age.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply in Person
MR. TALBERT
501 12th St. S.W.

FURNITURE
FINISHER

Apply
Lansburgh's
Service
Building
South Capitol
and P Sts. S.W.

WAR
WORKERS
NEEDED

BY A LARGE
Pacific
Northwest
Coast
Shipyard

Ages 18 to 55

★
Transportation
Advanced!
Attractive Wages
Offered

According to skills and
shift assignments. Work
week 48 hours—time
and one-half for
work in excess of
40 hours

CONSTRUCTION
MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS

(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status I-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Interview Time:
Company representative will in-
terview applicants daily 8:30
a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPLY
U. S. Employment
Service War Man-
power Commission
501 K St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted column today place a "situation wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 37 cents.

ALTERATION HAND

Must be experienced; sales ability helpful. Irene Sumner's Shop, Shoreham Hotel.

APPOINTMENT CLERK

Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th St. NE. Telephone NO 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th St. NE. Telephone NO 9707.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS

Payroll typist, \$1,740 yr. Bookkeeper—typist—clerk, \$1,970. Comptometer operators, \$35. REPR. mach. opers, \$35. See Miss Knight.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. NA 2114.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS

Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. NW. NO FEE.

CHARWOMAN

Permanent work. 2701 14th St. NW.

DISHWASHER-
WAITRESSES

GOOD SALARY.
1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

By National Organization.
Agreeable work; convenient location; 5½-day week; every third Saturday off June, July, August. \$140 per month. Address, Box M 226, Washington Post.

DR. & DENTAL ASST.

CLERKS.
PRACTICAL NURSES
AND ASSISTANTS.
TOP SALARIES. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA 2016.

FILM INSPECTRESS

Experience not necessary. Paid while learning. 40-hour wk. \$20 starting salary. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
GIRL for work in laundry ironing. Canton Hand Laundry, 1602 Rb. Island ave. ne.

Girl for
HOTEL NEWSSTAND
Apply Staller Hotel Newsstand.

GROCERY HELP
MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS.
HILCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
SETTLED, SHORT HOURS;
5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS
AND UNIFORMS LAUN-
DERED. APPLY 3720 UP-
TON ST. N. W. (TAKE
FRIENDSHIP HGTS. CAR.

HELP, WOMEN

INTERVIEWER, \$30
Young, eager, capable, home-
owner. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & O
LADY, 25-45; cashier; clean, dignified, easy;
62½ cents per hour. Apply Capital Golf
Course, Inc., 5141 Wisconsin Ave.

MAIDS
COLORED, GOOD PAY,
MEALS AND UNIFORMS
LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720
UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
CAR).

MARSEUSE, experienced; full or part time.
1429 F St. NW., second floor.

OFFICE GIRL

General office work, perma-
nent position, good pay job.
Bladensburg, Md. Call WA.
8100 between 2 and 4 p. m.

Photo Finishing Assistants

white, eager, apt. new, for light, pleasant
work, full time. Apply in person. Finec
Photo Service, 1332 14th St. NW.

PRACTICAL NURSES

FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR
INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE.
AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT
POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE
QUARTERS AND MEALS PRO-
VIDED. SALARY \$55 PER MONTH
FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELE-
PHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS.
VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

SECY-STENOGR., \$173 MO.

Perm. position, rapid advance.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

SECRETARY, YOUNG

With initiative, good education and back-
ground required. Country life at boy's
school. \$1000 year plus board and laundry.
Call Leabour 44, or write R. F. D. 570,
Leabour, Va.

STENOGRAPHER—Work with prominent

attorney. Interesting work; advancement.
Call Miss Harvey, RE 4072.

STENOGRAPHER, \$200

Aviation. Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST., N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Local branch of national motion picture
company has opening for stenographer;
pleasant work, 40-hour week. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERS.

Oper. secretarial board, apt., \$20.
F. B. X. oper., apt., \$20.
Night oper. and relief oper. openings.
Temp. and perm. positions in offices,
homes and apt. houses. See Miss Page.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. NW. (Next Epiphany Church.)
TYPISTS, \$1300 TO \$1400
Excellent bank opportunity.

TYPIST, SPANISH, \$150

Translation. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST., N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)

Excellent earnings, days or evening work.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 North Capitol St. Near Union Station.

WAITRESS

White; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply
Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th St. NW.

WAITRESSES

9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN

Supplement your present income. Expe-
rience or full time unnecessary. RE 0790.
YOUNG WOMEN for career with prominent
air line; qualifications, pleasant telephone
voice, ability to learn quickly and neat
appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX 4000.

WANTED AT ONCE

ACCOUNTING CLERKS, \$125 TO \$150.
BOOKKEEPERS, \$120 TO \$150.
CLERKS, \$100 TO \$120.
MESSAGERS (WHITE), \$90 TO \$100.
F. B. X. OPERATORS, \$90 TO \$100.
STENOGRAPHERS, \$120 TO \$150.
TYPISTS, \$120 TO \$150.
WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St. N.W.

Counter Girls

(White)
Bus Girls
(Colored)
Salary According to
Experience.
Apply
Press Cafeteria
14th and F Sts. N.W.

Waitresses

for dining room and lunch
counter work.
Apply in person
Gateway
Restaurant
Union Station

MAIDS

Experienced
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador
Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY

For display department of large
newspaper. Must be good typist.
Opportunity for advancement.
Apply to
Personnel Dept.
Washington
Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

MAIDS

(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
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Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

The Unseen Audience



HELP, WOMEN 18

Attractive
Young Ladies
18-28
for interesting
photographic studio work.
No experience necessary.
Apply Wednesday or Friday
The Palais
Royal Studio
3rd Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

DRIVER
SALESLADY
Young woman with pleasant
personality to sell and deliver
Lusty Pet Food to grocery stores.
To drive light delivery truck.
Excellent salary to start. See
Mr. LUSTINE
935 H Street N.W. at 4 P. M.

CLERKS
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Large Hotel
Good Personality Essential
Excellent Salary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Counterwomen
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern
Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL 6600

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work
in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions
for qualified people, rapid increases in pay,
excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and
telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Would You Like to Help
In the War Effort?
GIRLS
(White)
Over 18 Years
Attractive Uniforms Furnished
Salary \$20 Per Week
Healthful Work
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SAFEWAY
has immediate openings for
TYPISTS
and
Comptometer
operators
Excellent opportunity for permanent employ-
ment with old established firm.
Apply
Employment Office:
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to 12:30

The Salary's
Mighty Good
(\$40 Per Week)
and what's even more important,
your surroundings will be mighty
pleasant.
Our customers are of the nicest
type.
If you're a good little Saleslady
—even though you've never sold
jewelry before—
Here is a swell job for you. We're
located at 1319 F Street on the
2nd floor.
Ask for
Mrs. Stein

General Clerks
TYPIST (2)
General Office Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry
of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During
Training Period
Good Opportunity for
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BRITISH MINISTRY
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1107 16th St. N.W.
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HELP, WOMEN 18

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Aviation. Miss White,
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Local branch of national motion picture
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Excellent earnings, days or evening work.
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600 North Capitol St. Near Union Station.

WAITRESS

White; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply
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9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
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YOUNG WOMEN for career with prominent
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(White)
Bus Girls
(Colored)
Salary According to
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Waitresses
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MAIDS
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with
music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F St. NW., 2nd fl.

HOUSE MOTHERS wanted in school for
sub-normal children; physical care of
children, medicine and light cottage
work; \$50 month. Write Hill Top School,
Jenup, Md.

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of
Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday,
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

General
Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG
MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
40 HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox
Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Secretary-
Stenographer
(White, Christian)
Age 20-45
Married or single. Hours 10
a. m.-6 p. m. Must be native born
American, neat and efficient.
Write, giving references and resi-
dence for past 5 years. Salary
commensurate with ability and
willingness to assume responsi-
bility of office.
Box 765, Washington Post

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work
in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions
for qualified people, rapid increases in pay,
excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and
telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Would You Like to Help
In the War Effort?
GIRLS
(White)
Over 18 Years
Attractive Uniforms Furnished
Salary \$20 Per Week
Healthful Work
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SAFEWAY
has immediate openings for
TYPISTS
and
Comptometer
operators
Excellent opportunity for permanent employ-
ment with old established firm.
Apply
Employment Office:
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Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays:
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Stenographers
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Opportunity for Advancement
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TODAY WE HONOR

The Valiant People of Great Britain

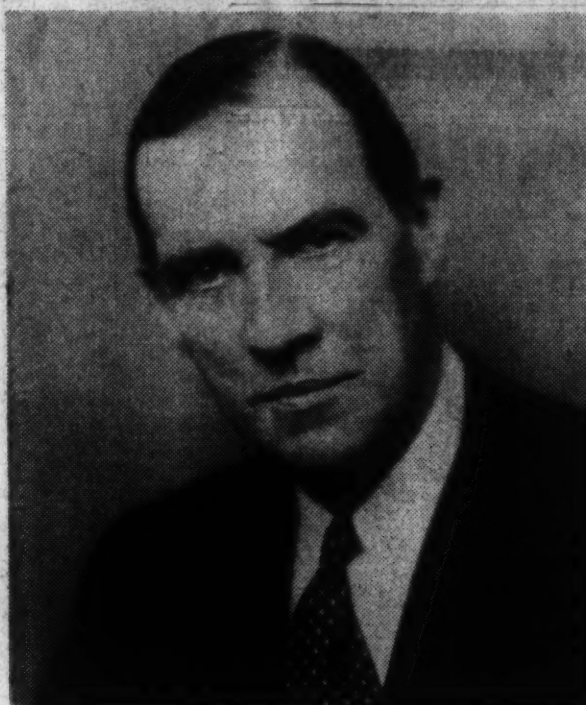
AT THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT—SATURDAY EVENING POST

FOUR FREEDOMS WAR BOND SHOW



His Excellency, The Right Honorable The Viscount Halifax, Ambassador from Great Britain, who as guest of the Treasury Department, will view "The Four Freedoms" at four p. m. today.

His Excellency, the Right Honorable, the Viscount Halifax, K. G., Ambassador from Great Britain, will head a group of distinguished personages from Great Britain at the Four Freedoms War Bond Show today. The love of freedom, so well interpreted by the Norman Rockwell paintings, is as dominant a characteristic of the people of Great Britain as it is of America. It is an honor and a privilege to welcome, as the guest of the United States Treasury Department, the British Ambassador, who will be present to view the Rockwell paintings at four o'clock in the afternoon. It is a concrete demonstration of the fact that our countries are as one in our determination to win through to final victory. To the British Ambassador and to the other British subjects who will be our guests today, the Treasury Department extends appreciation for this contribution to our common war effort.



Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, famed not only as a brilliant newswriter but as a raconteur and delightful after-dinner speaker. Hear him today at 4:15.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

2:30 P. M.

Senior Commander Pamela Hemmick ranking officer of the Auxiliary Territorial Services (ATS) in America.

4:00 P. M.

His Excellency, The Right Honorable the Viscount Lord Halifax, K. G., Ambassador From Great Britain.

4:15 P. M.

Sir Willmott Lewis Washington Correspondent of the London Times.



Senior Commander Pamela Hemmick, ranking officer of the Auxiliary Territorial Services in America. Senior Commander Hemmick will talk on "Women in the Defense of Britain" at 2:30 P. M.

All Photos—Harris-Ewing



KEEP THE LIGHT

OF FREEDOM BURNING

FEATURED ATTRACTIONS AT THE FOUR FREEDOMS WAR BOND SHOW:

SEE THE ORIGINAL FOUR FREEDOMS OIL PAINTINGS... Americans are standing before them with awe as they realize, with deep emotion, how vitally they prove our privileges! Don't miss this rich experience!

GET A FULL-COLOR REPRODUCTION SET... All Bond Buyers will receive copies of all "Four Freedoms" paintings. Frame them and enjoy them in your home, office, school!

1:30 and 4:30 P. M.
Helen Virginia Meyer

will present her models in authentic reproductions of costumes worn by famous American women, and describe them in her own inimitable fashion.

GET COMMEMORATIVE COVERS FOR YOUR WAR BONDS. STAMPS... Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" was chosen by the United States Treasury Department to illustrate these souvenir covers—available only at The War Bond Show.

ORIGINAL SATURDAY EVENING POST ART TO BE GIVEN AWAY... panels and panels of fascinating pictures which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. 141 will be given away to fortunate War Bond Buyers. Hostesses will explain.

VICTORY CENTER—FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

The Four Freedoms War Bond Show at... THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

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